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Terror: Many

Hunan, yesterday.

Premier's

Visit To

Italy

AGENDA

Rome in the near future

ably on January 10.

or five days.

audience by the King.

Their stay in Rome will last four

ceremonies, will also be given an

so it is stated in well-informed circles.

tions. For this reason Mr. Chamberlain took steps last week to inform

How far the French are prepared

to go, and what concessions M.

Daladier has declared himself willing

Spain, Tunis, the Mediterranean,

Regarding the Spanish question,

relations to-day between France and

Italy are said to be worse than ever

it is said, how Mr. Chamberlain could

bring about an adjustment between

Beyond that, so it is believed in

political circles, Mr. Chamberlain will

attempt to win Italy for an effort at

the improvement of Anglo-German

The Mainichi revealed to-day that

geishas are gloomy as a wave of

Shanghal, Nov. 29.

relations .- Trans-Ocean.

to make, is at present not known.

The essential purpose of the visit,

pletely by surprise.

MENT

LONDON, Nov. 29.

JAPANESE COMPLETE BORDER EVACUATION

Visits 35 66 Telegraph 99 Reporter Finds All Quiet Chun,

IN THE EERIE GLOOM which precedes dawn, the Japanese garrison at Shum Chun formed two lines outside the Casino at 5 o'clock this morning.

For five minutes they were harangued by their Commanding Officer.

They gave a loud "Banzai" then, at a sharp command, wheeled sharply northwards and disappeared, marching along the railway line.

At six o'clock, Shum Chun was completely deserted. The Rising Sun flags had been hauled down and nothing JAPANESE remained to tell of the Japanese occupation except a litter of rubbish, the pock-mark of bombs and shells and one or two damaged buildings.

For Foreign

("Essential English", by C. E.

This book fulfils a real need in

followed by pronunciation drill.

This last-named feature is slightly

certain teachers might discover, are

easily compensated by the general

Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Austra-

London, might be appointed British

Ambassador to the United States.

Sydney, Nov. 29.

background.

This was the highlight of friendly conversations between the quarters of t developments along the Kwang- authorities yesterday afternoon, the Expeditionary tung-Hongkong frontier this entire situation was amicably dis- South China morning.

Not only at Shum Chun, but all The difficulties attendant upon

A tour of the Casino, which was which, it is stressed, have not been The building was damaged, as was unwitting incidents in future. the apparatus in the wireless station ntop a small rise.

Otherwise, Shum Chun has been otherwise, Shum Chun has been evacuated by the Japanese in much evacuated by the Japanese in when the same state as it was in when the same state as it was in when it was previously evacuated by the Chinese.

BACK TO CANTON? Where have the Japanese gone?

Confirmation of the Japanese Students evacuation was received by the "Telegraph" at 9.30 a.m. from semiofficial Jupanese sources.

"The Japanese forces, having com- Eckersley. Longmans, Green pleted mopping up operations, are Co.,) now evacuating northwards," the "Telegraph" was informed.

From non-Japanese sources, upon the teaching of English to foreign which the "Telegraph" believes the students, and will be especially acutmost reliance can be placed, it is ceptable to Chinese scholars seeking learned that it is extremely improto to master the intricacles of the bable that any further military operations will take place along the English language. Hongkong frontier, at least for the time being.

ese troops northwards, it is apparent of learning a foreign tongue by the British Leased Territory. that no immediate attack on Shataukok is contemplated.

Japanese reports from Canton furthermore insist that the Japanese Kwangtung capital, where other and pictures, which illustrate a series of forces are returning to the former more pressing use for their services questions asked in different ways, more pressing use for their services so presented to fix the words and the Chinese from the fortress and than mopping up remnants along the objects in the mind. This is captured it. Troptiers of Hongkong can be found." BRITISH VIGILANCE

Despite the Japanese with- nullified by the phonetics adopted. drawal the British military au- which are apt to muddle the learner. thorities are exercising the utmost However, the slight blemishes which virilance along the frontier.

Increased activity was witnessed effectiveness of the text book, and it the spot. before dawn this morning. Through- is warmly recommended both to out the night the work of erecting teachers and students. the barbed-wire fence along the frontier cast of Shum Chun was rushed to completion and was concluded this morning.

All traffic along the frontier road is now barred. Chinese civilians and Europeans are allowed to leave TO WASHINGTON the area but are, not allowed to

Even the Manuger of the Lin Ma Hang mines could not, for some time, linn Prime. Minister, replying to a

FRIENDLY CONVERSATIONS

Later this moratur, the Tele-Grave make the tree and "I understand that if Mr. S. M. Bruce score to the Hesighesia freetier." In willing, the British Government that, in the him Ambassador."-Reuter.

JAPANESE VERSION OF INCIDENT

Communique Brings Denial

OFFICIAL AN Army comregarding the munique violation of British territory at Military Post No. 12 was issued by the Headquarters of the Japanese Force yesterday afternoon.

At the time, the communique the Japanese H. Q., showed that impaired by previous relations. At the time, the communique the building was entirely described, should not be endangered by states, the Japanese forces were inot aware "that" the "pill-box ritory and as soon as they were made aware of this fact they immediately withdrew.

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" this

"It is inaccurate to state that Chinese troops fired on the Japan-"Telegraph" was officially in- building construction.—Reuter. formed

The Japanese communique on the subject is as follows:

currying on mopping-up operations Secretary-Generals of the National where discounts were narrower than against remnants of Chinese troops Raliways Federation, who on Novem-One of its most appealing features south of the East River, about 4 ber 21 circularised all regional o'clock on Saturday afternoon was branches, urging railwaymen is that it avoids the common mistake attacked by Chinese troops from a strike. With the evacuation of the Japan- of submerging the interest and fun pill-box fortress near the tronuer of

> pages of grammar rules, where conversation is often relegated to the Here we have clear and interesting

"Immediately responding to the attack, the Japanese forces dislodged

authorities to the effect that the posi- illegal. tion at issue belongs to the British territory, whereupon the Japanese

"No direct contact occurred between the Japanese and British troops and no material damage has been done to British territory."

RECRUITING FILLIP

ment is likely to be under 20,000 at the end of next March, said Mr. The question bore on a paragraph Lealle Hore Belisha, during quesin the Sydney Sun which claimed: to-day.

8-Year-Old

leading critics in London. opened an exhibition in Bond Street of his drawings and paintings, at which the critics agreed that the work shows vigour, imagination, and

firmness of outline, far beyond his years.

Chan, who is the son of a member of the Chinese Diplomatic Corps, gave a display at the exhibition of his skill in drawing, which

undeserved sufferhig.-Reiter.

at Canton STRIKE THREAT

along the frontier the Japanese have disappeared. A "Telegraph" Correspondent, were, it is understood, realised by both sides, and, although there is no official confirmation, it is believed that a visit to Shum of the Channel of the Lowu, said that a visit to Shum of the Channel of the Ch

AFTER A SHORT AFFRAY, mobile guards fortress" was in British ter- dispersed 1,000 demonstrators in the town of Raismez, north of Valenciennes, who marched there it is reported, with the intention of attacking the police station.

Six men, arrested for! morning elicited a categorical attempts to prevent workers denial of Japanese claim that they from carrying on their duties, were fired on from British ter- were being temporarily held, eve of the general strike in France pending their removal to prison. City.

Hitherto 40 arrests have been made for interference with

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS ORDERED

Paris, Nov. 29. "A unit of the Japanese South | The Government has ordered legal | China Expeditionary Force, while proceedings against the two joint revealed in the forward market, berlain will discuss in Rome are:

"The Japanese troops reached the years imprisonment for anyone destined to prove successful, in which trains .- Reuter.

REQUISITIONING NOT ILLEGAL

Paris, Nov. 29. "The Japanese troops than received afternoon, replied to the charges that strike crisis prevailed in French a communication from the British requisitioning of the railways was economic and industrial circles to-

acted by virtue of the Acts of uneasiness, it was pointed out that troops immediately withdrew from Parliament of 1877 and 1935, where- the return of capital at the beginning the spot.

Best-Seller

> in 1930, and had, never been rescind- points. ed .-- Reuter.

PARIS CITY COUNCIL

lasted into the early hours of this Paris, have been empiled to make getting near to bankcruptcy. London, Nov. 29. Instead into the carry nours of this room for expected arrests.

The regular British army de- an animated debate, and despite the cliency on November 1, was 21.574 recteds of the Merrist and Come. Chamber circles to-night was that proceed to his headquarters this question in the House of Representation of Pearl morning.

It is at Camberra, said he had no officers and men, but if recruiting munist Aldernon, passed a resolution, and it is therefore unknowledge that Mr. Stanley Bruce, continues at the present rate, the tion by 47 votes to nil (the Left Wing likely that Parliament will be recruited that dance-hall likely that Parliament will be recruited the present rate. Australian High Commissioner in deficiency on the present establish parties abstaining con- convoked on December 13, as hitherto proprietors and dime-a-dance taxi fidence in the Government which is planned, but will probably meet on girls are worried that the Japanese determined to take all necessary December 20, so that a second session authorities may follow Tientsin's lead monrures to assure a normal food will not be necessary before Christ and close all the dance halls on the supply for the population, and the mas.

maintenance of liberty of all citizens That the strike is becoming in- policy do not mix." He sided that there were almost to so about their daily business dur- creasingly, unbepular among the It is reported that Shanghai's 210 From authoritative sources the is prepared to consider appointing double the number of recruits this ing the present internal disturbances, workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances, workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances, workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances. Workers is indicated by the secret professional geishas are attending the present internal disturbances.

Artist Wins Acclaim

PLATO CHAN, an eight-year-old Chinese artist has astonished To-day Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London

Among the favourite objects of his satire as a carlcaturist were Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini, and Japanese generals.

Mr. Quo Tui-thi said that Plato Chan was not only an artist of high power, but a good citizen of China, since all the proceeds of the exhibition were to be devoted to help China in her unparalleled and

VALENCIA, Nov. 29.

FIRMNESS OF FRANC

London, Nov. 29. The strength of the franc on the attracted considerable attention in the is regulation of Franco-Italian rela-

One of the most remarkable features of to-day's franc dealings was himself of all details of the French the fact that the French authorities point of view on those problems which were practically the only sellers, and to-day separate France and Italy. while buying pressure was only moderate, the former enabled the insertion of a supporting peg for the successively lower levels. .

The firmness of the franc was . Other matters which Mr. Chamfor a considerable period, at 34 for Suez Canal, and Colonies. 1.187 centimes for three months.

Well-informed circles were of the opinion that the franc buoyancy was due to rather heavy bear covering, The law under which the action based on the belief that the Govern- before. It is therefore hard to see, is taken provides from three to five ment's anti-strike measures were spot in pursuit of theeing Chinese threatening to impede the running of case genuine repatriation is likely to France and Italy in the Spanish receive a definite fillip.-Reuter.

FRANCE CONFIDENT

Paris, Nov. 29. Confidence that Premier Daladier M. Daladier, in a statement this will emerge victorious in the present

'As an indication that the money "Good Earth" He declared that the Government market was not experiencing by decree. of the previous werk-end. French Such decroes had been issued by securities gained between .85 and Industrial M. Blum's first Socialist Government shares improved from two to four

Government preparations of maintaining order on Wednesday have reached a high state of completion, Hongkew, waitresses, bar-girls and Parls, Nov. 20. large number of cells in Cante prison, sobriety has hit the gay districts, and owners of cases report that they are lalthough few signs are visible. A

People CHANGTE, Nov. 30. FOR THE SECOND consecutive day, nine Japanese bombers raided Changte, in north Flying from their base in Hupeh, the Japanese raiders indiscriminately dumped more than 60 explosive and

incendiary bombs in the town in an attack lasting about 40 minutes. Huge fires were stanted at various parts of the town reducing more than 200 to smouldering houses

MANY SUBJECTS ON ruins. At least ten civilians, including a small child, were killed and wounded.

One missile landed at a THE ANNOUNCE primary school, completely to-day that Mr. demolishing the premises. Neville Chamberlain and

The raiders were greeted by intense Chinese anti-aircraft Viscount Halifax would visit gun fire.—Central News,

took the British public com-28 Die In Very few people were aware that negotiations between Lon-Clash South which had been conducted Of Haifa

accompanied by several high efficials Haifa to-day.

and experts from No. 10 Downing The encounter commenced yester-Street, will leave for Rome, presum- day, and the troops remained in posttions all night.

This afternoon it was reported that the troops had again contacted the Arabs and that fighting was con-Both Ministers, within the scope of linuing.—Reuter. the usual ministerial receptions and

CHINESE TO RE-OCCUPY SHUM

It is anticipated that Shum Chun will be reoccupied by Chinese troops this afternoon, the border.

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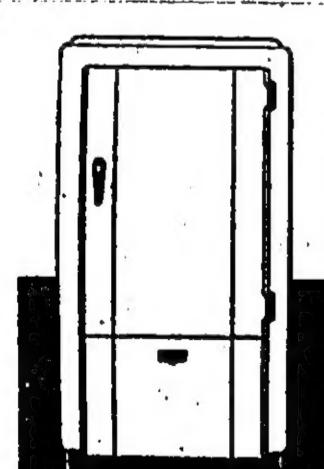
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RAID BY ARMED MEN

Story Of Robbery From Firm's Safe

A daring armed robbery on the premises of the Ying Mee Tea Company in Mercer Street on October 26, which resulted in the loss of \$2,400 in Hongkong banknotes, was related to Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy-yesterday, when committal proceedings against two tokin of the remains were comfokis of the company were com-menced by Detective Inspector L. R. Whant.

The men alleged to be concerned are Chan Yik, 28, and Leung Yu, 26, former fokis of the Ying Mee Tea Dealers, and they are charged with robbery by two or more on October 26 when they robbed Ll Pak-shun, mrnaging partner, of the firm, of

An outline of the case was given by Inspector Whant, who said that about 7 p.m. on October 26 two strangers were admitted to the premises at 20-22 Mercer Street by Chan Yik. Shortly after this, second defendant, Leung Yu, returned to the shop and also went up to the third floor. The servant boy who was on the premises was bound and gagged and pushed into a godown in the adjoining house, and it is alleged that Chan Yik just stood by and looked on while this was going on. The cook was also bound and gagged.

Li Pak-shun, who was at that time in the accounts office, was then overpowered and gagged by the strangers, after a struggle, and taken into the kitchen, where his wrists were tied with wire.

About 15 minutes later, Cheng Ho the servant boy, managed to release himself, and climbed down the water pipe to the street, where he raised an alarm. On the arrival of the police, he climbed back into the premises by the drain-pipe and opened the door for the police.

The safe was then discovered opened and \$2,400 taken.

Arrested on Macao Boat

First defendant was arrested by board the Taishan, just as it was leaving for Macao, while later the pina. same day second defendant was arrested at the Luk Hol Tung boarding-house.

When charged with the robbery the next day, both defendants made

Pak-shun, manager of the Ying Mee
Tea Company, who said that the
premises occupied four floors of No.
20 and the second and third floors of No. 22 in Mercer Street. The ground floor of No. 22 was used its a godown, godowns for goods.

The firm's money was kept in a this was known to all the fokis. Chan Yik had been in witness' employ for two years, and was paid \$6 a month, and given his board and lodging, while Leung had been employed for five years at \$10 a month, and also received board and lodging. Witness was standing on the verandah of the house on October 26 when he saw Chan open the door to two strangers. They all went up to the second floor, and shortly after this Leung returned to the house and also went up to the second floor.

Armed With Dagger this two strangers went into the

accountant's office, these men being the two that Chan had admitted. The first man was armed with a dagger, and witness was told not to Chan Yik standing beside the counter. The robbers dragged him into ter. The robbers dragged him into the kitchen, where they tied his trace of them went to see if his hands behind his back with wire, brother had returned home. Only and left him after bolting the door. then was the tragedy confirmed.

After being released he went to the safe, where he discovered that the These consisted of 150 \$10 notes, 80 marriage. Thomas Swain had been a bargee on the canal which passes his \$6 notes, and 500 \$1-notes.

In reply to a question by Inspector Whant, witness said his mouth was Incerated through being gagged, while a number of his teeth were loosened by the bamboo gag. His wrists were also injured by the wire. The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

> YOU REACHED "THAT" CERTAIN AGE"

HAVE ...



This shows motorised German troops occupying Policka, Czecho-Slovakia, whose mayor cabled to President Roosevelt to save the fown from German domination. It is west of the Silesian Zone ceded to Germany. Check-up by one observer showed only 10 Germans among the 7,000 inhabitants and these were Jews. Large ammunition works is located there.

Padded Hips for Women

GLACIER SYSTEM

World's Biggest is Claimed New Discovery

Discovered deep among Alaskan skirted dresses-which in some mountain ranges is a glant glacier houses are replacing the crinolinesystem which the American National have padded hips, making the waist successful marriage? Then let Geographic Society describes as appear smaller still. "without question the largest in the world outside the polar ice caps."

Harvard University's geographist noticeable. Bradford Washburn and fellow explorers were the first men to espy on women's hair-dressing, for the upthe mighty river of ice when they at-the-back style has not had the sucwere circling above Alaskan peaks cess anticipated. Its effect is to make pioneers of teaching youth a scientific the police on November 7 while on to find what joined three big glaciers a woman look at least ten years approach to marriage. called Bering, Seward, and Malas- older than she is, and when a woman

with the world's largest outside of Arctic regions, but compared with Arctic regions, but compared with A good many more of the extra-the gigantic flow from which they vagant fashions which came in at the were found to branch they are mere last collections are being carefully and managing the children. statements in which they said they frozen streams. The expedition, had taken part in it.

Evidence was also, given by Li the National Geographic Society, es
Respectively, and they force is a concentration of the United States buyers, who complained that the National Geographic Society, es
age-making Edwardian clothes met

PROOF

other floors. The entrance to the from view behind the constal moun- why the dog-collars, tight-moulded the largest lemon grove in the world. bodices, and fans are still in the fore- The Breezy Point Groves, Inc., of the stairway by the street at the side the combined glacier system of the front. of No. 20. The first floor of No. 20 St. Elias Range to be a mammoth Even the boots of which the belle lemon trees growing on a 160-acre was used as an office, while the expanse of unbroken ice several of the period was so proud are back tract, a mile long and half a mile second and third floors were used thousand feet deep stretching almost again for winter wear, as packing rooms. The second and from Cape St. Elias southward and third floors of No. 22 were used as eastward to the Alsek River Valley."

Now being studied is a pile of safe in the accountant's office, and photographs of the vast, ice-field which the expedition took from altitudes ranging up to three miles.

TOOK SHORT CUT IN FOG-TO DEATH

Husband and wife-Thomas Swain (32) and Polly Swain (30), of Broad-The next thing that happened was well Road, Oldbury, Birminghamhe heard two men go down the were drowned in the canal at West stairs, and almost immediately after Bromwich when taking a short cut home in dense fog recently.

With the husband's brother, Percy Swain (24), they were walking home along the towpath, when all three missed their footing and fell into the struggle, and the keys of the safe taken from him. He then noticed their footing and fell into the water. Percy Swain managed to get back to the side and then heard his brother and Mrs. Swain shouting. brother and Mrs. Swain shouting.

For four years, ever since his marriage. Thomas Swain had been home.

FOUR ROAD VICTIMS

Fog also eaused a crash which killed a motor-cyclist, Archibald Awcock (33), of Green Lone, Chertsey, and his pillion passenger, Reginald Avery, of Brewery Cottages, Chertsey, near Chertsey Bridge, re-

Their motor-cycle was in collision with a lorry coming the opposite way.

A lorry, trying to avoid a bus on the Maldstone-Wrotham road Malling cross-roads drew out, and the load of paper came adrift. It obstructed the road, involving in collision four other lorries and two motor-cyclists, one of whom was

A car-driver, William E. Sherratt (30), of West Street, Heanor, was killed in a head-on collision with a bus in thick fog at Ilkeston, Derby-

FOOTBALLERS DELAYED

Train, bus, shipping and other transport services in the London area were delayed.

Buses crawled in Forest Gate, Barking, Blackheath, Woolwich, Bexley and other parts of East London near the river where visibility. was 20yds, to 25 yds.

Women are to be persuaded to return to tight lacing, or its modern equivalent. This is evident in the SEEKING BLISS? autumn and winter mid-season collections which opened in Paris re-Most of the mannequins were wear-ing corsets with bands of material

inset across the waist, so that the corsets are slightly compressed without discomfort to the wearer, So distinct and so strong is this trend that many of the new full-

Another impetus to this fashion the new Norma Shearer film "Marie Antoinette," in which the abnormally

This film may also leave its effect of Family Relations, has advanced puts on her hat much of the charm of her hairdressing is hidden, even

these fashions have given women a feeling for elaborate magnificence, floor of No. 22 was used its a godown, "This great ice mass," explains especially in the evening, which canand it was not connected with the Washburn, "is completely hidden not be dismissed lightly. That is

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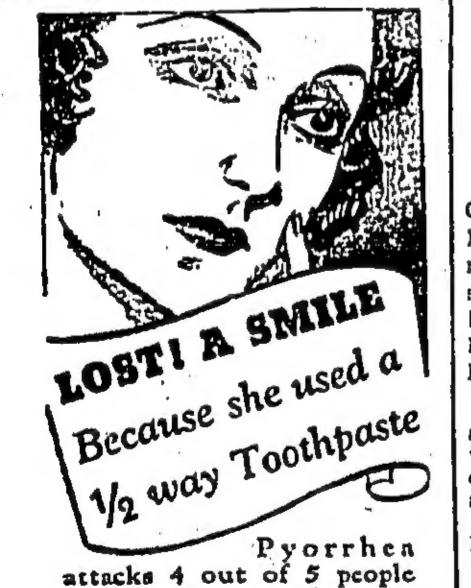
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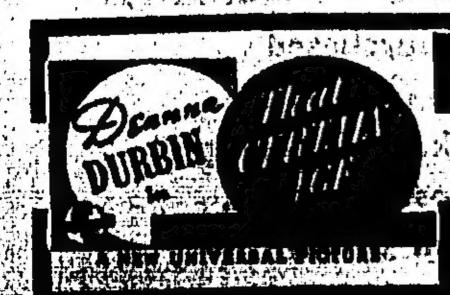


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yet. We are worrying the Home

"We have made arrangements to

distribute the containers as soon as

they arrive. It will only take two

"NO REPLY FROM H.Q."

ately, the majority of people do not

realise the importance of keeping

can get no satisfaction from the

Wandsworth: "Still waiting. They

Southwark: "We have written to

Southgate, N.: "Council have sus-

Battersea: "None delivered. We

the mask in a proper receptacle."

St. Pancras: "Our wardens have

of proper care of the masks."

Pleas To Home Office Ignored

Of about 40,000,000 gas masks issued at Home during the Crisis, thousands are being damaged and destroyed every day because there are no facilities to store them. A.R.P. officers are powerless to do anything.

The Home Office has announced that 5,000,000 cartons for holding masks are being made weekly. But a Home Office A.R.P. official said: "I am unable to tell you how many cartons have been delivered or when the total will have been sent out."

Fewer than 300,000 cartons have been delivered to London boroughs. A.R.P. officers have been clamouring for the containers. They have been told that the cartons will be sent shortly. . . . They have been told that-for three weeks. In the meantime the number of damaged masks in-

Unless instant action is taken the store them. It is time the A.R.P. authorities will be forced to produce did something." millions of new masks. Here is the Woolwich: "Not one carton has been sent to us, and there is no in-

position in London: Out of 20 Boroughs 22' have not yet received a single container.

Office every day, but can get no Of the six remaining boroughs, Bermondsey has received a full consignment but has not yet delivered them to the public.

and days. In the meantime thousands of Chelsea, St. Marylebone, Shoreditch have each received pounds are being lost through lack their cartons.

Deptford received its cartons before getting masks!

Westminster has had its cartons for utilised all kinds of boxes to carry two weeks. The borough made the masks to drill parties. Unfortunits own after unsuccessful applications to the Home Office.

COST 2d. EACH

"We had 125,000 cartons made at a cost of £900," a Westminster A.R.P. official said.

may come next week. We hope so," "The job was completed by local A.R.P. headquarters asking when manufacturers within less than week. Each container cost less than the cartons may be expected, but have had no reply." 2d, to make."

A Home Office A.R.P. official said: pended payment of A.R.P. accounts "The distribution of containers is until after an investigation into the steadily going on." prices charged."

GRANT REFUSED

Here are statements of the A.R.P. officers of London boroughs:

Fulham: "We have been worry-! ing for the cartons for more than a week. We still have no idea when they will be sent. We have asked for a grant so that we could make our own. The grant was refused."

Hackney: "We need 220,000 car-Many masks are being damaged through lack of facilities to

NEWS

AIR CRASH INQUIRY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. There is a growing demand among Commonwealth air line officials, Members of Parliament and the newspapers 'that greater powers should be given to the public inquiry into the air liner crash at Mount Dandenong. Eighteen lives were lost when the machine crashed.

It has been suggested that the necident would not have happened if the radio beam from Essendon aero-drome had been working, and it is added that this would have been in operation but for the action of the Defence Department.

A typical comment is made by Sir Henry Gullett, formerly Federal Minister for Trade Treatles, who says that the inquiry will be a mockery unless it is given a broader basis. dignant, would not be content to witness the white-washing of the Defence Department of the Federal Government by a group of public servants.

C. J. Dennis Memorial.—A comraise funds to erect a memorial to the late C. J. Dennis, author of "The Sentimental Bloke." A monument, a plaque or an annual prize for the best Australian poem, have been suggested as fitting memorials.

NEW ZEALAND

RECORD INFLUX OF TOURISTS Auckland.

There is no abatement in the record influx of tourists into New Zealand. Recently the Orient liner Orcades, 23,456 tons, and the American liner Monterey, 18,017 tons, arrive here with 1,535 passengers for disembarking.

By the end of August the tourist visitors for the season already numbered 19532, a record figure, which. was a 13 per cent. increase over the

previous season. Home Defence Reserve.—The formation of a national military reserve for home defence in the event, of an emergency is being undertaken by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. Under the scheme projected 1,000 returned soldlers would form the nuclous of the force.

LACK OF CONTAINERS

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans unveils the ostensorium used at the 8th Eucharistic Congress, meeting in the Louisiana capital city.



White £40,000

New York.

Miss Adriana Caselotti and Mr. Harry Stockwell, originals of Snow White and Prince Charming in the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," sued Mr. Walt Disney and the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company in the New York Supreme Court recently for £60,000.

Miss Casclotti, whose voice was and R.C.A. have made millions from volce to Prince Charming, received volces to the film alone, less than £100.

Both allege that Mr. Walt Disney and Mr. Stockwell £20,000

heard in the film by millions, re- gramophone records from the soundceived less than £200 for her ser- recording of the film in violation of vices. Mr. Stockwell, for giving his their contract, which restricted their Miss Casclotti is claiming £40,000

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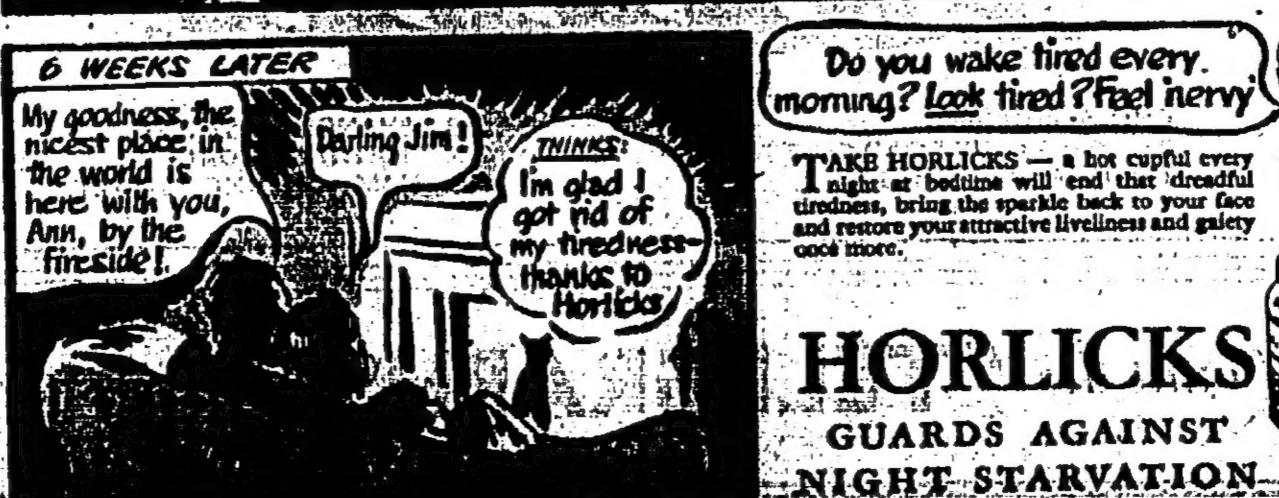












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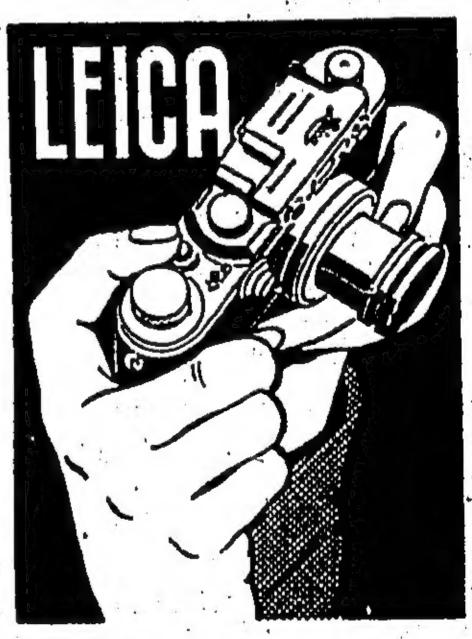


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through the poor quarters regularly centre to-day, 90 per cent, of the and are acquainted with thousands workers expressing themselves opof poor families. They give help posed to the strike. without any distinction of race or creed, and try to give it to those who are most in need. All declare that the fight against the Government is this year the distress of the poor is greater than it ever was before-in many cases because of the generosity of the poor themselves towards their needy relatives who have come into the Colony as refugees. In all the poor districts of the city, refugees and local poor are now interningled, and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul helps all alike.

The extent of its help is only limited by its funds. It has no paid will constitute the calling of a Rump helpers and no overhead expenses, Parliament as a protest 'ngainst M. therefore everything that it receives Daladier's refusal to convoke goes direct to the poor. In the Parliament in the immediate future. special circumstances of the present year it is hoped that the collection Right Wing Deputies absent, it is rewill be even more successful than garded as certain that the meeting those of previous years.

KANGAROOS FOR H.K.

Manila, Nov. 29, The steamer Nankin has arrived here from Melbourne with a cargo of 600 birds and eight kangaroos for

Hongkong. One of the passengers, Mr. C. B. Rack, of Melbourne, said the weather in the last few days had been the worst of the entire voyage.

The Nankin, due in Hongkong on Friday, is bringing 25 passengers to the British Colony,-United Press,



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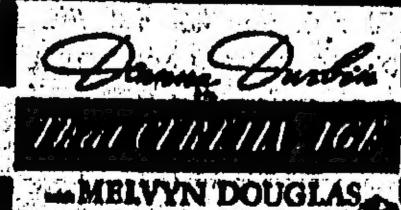
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FRENCH MOBILE GUARDS DISPERSE DEMONSTRATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The members of the Society go ballot taken in the Paris railway

That the Socialist party of M. Leon indicated by the decision of a meeting of Socialist Deputies to hold a meeting of Chamber Deputies of all parties on Friday in the largest hall of the Chamber building.

The original intention was to use the main Assembly Hall for the purpose, but this was altered when it was intimated that the doors to the Assembly Room would be closed and guarded by members of the Garde Mobile. This action by the Socialists With the Radical-Socialists and will be without noticeable results .--Trans-Occan.

ASKED FOR CUMSHA

Alleged Collector On Behalf of Policeman

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Leung Wah-ming, 32, unlicensed hawker, when he was convicted by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on charge of having inflicted grievous bodily harm to So Tim, 19, and Ko Wah, 18, both unlicensed hawkers, on November 5.

It was said that the defendant went to the complainants' stall and said he was collecting money for an Indian police constable, who was on duty. Two cents were handed over to the defendant, but later the defendant threw the two cents at complainants' stall, saying that the Indian was not satisfied. Later the Indian constable came along and kicked over the stall.

The complainants went up to the defendant and "beat him up". The defendant was then alleged to have produced a knife from under his girdle, and attacked the complainants.

Indian constable B717, said that he did not know the complainants or the defendant. He was on duty at Hillier Street on the day in question.

In convicting the defendant, Mr. Edwards said he was satisfied with the evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution, and believed that the defendant did go and ask for money for the Indian constable. Mr. Edwards took into consideration that the defendant had been detained for about three weeks, and there had been some provocation. Detective-Sergeant L. H. Oakley prosecuted.

ATATURK'S FORTUNE

Bulk of Million Left To People's Party

Ankara, Nov. 29. Ataturk's will has been officially opened. It is estimated the Turkish dictator left about £1,000,000.-

The bulk of Ataturk's fortune was left to the People's Party of which the deceased was founder on condition of nayment of substantial an-nuities to Ataturk's sister Makbule and to other relatives, Trans-Ocean adds. A further clause in the will provided that necessary means should be placed at the disposal of Ismet Inocune, Ataturk's successor as President of the Republic, to defray the expenses of education of Ismet's children. The residue is divided in equal parts between the Historical Society and the Society for Linguistic

Research, both of which were founded by Ataturk. At Tuesday's sitting of the National Assembly several speakers voiced the gratitude of the Turkish nation for the sympathy manifested by foreign countries on the occasion of Ataturk's

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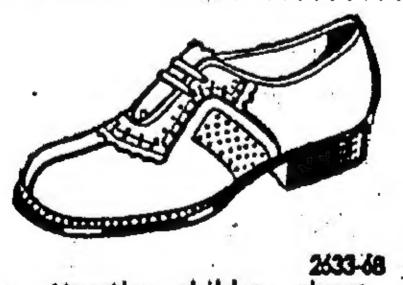
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Position Explained

Judgment with costs was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. the Acting Chief Justice, against Chan Man-po at the Supreme Court yesterday, in an action brought by Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., for possession of No. 191 Wanchai Road, Wanchai.

Mr. Eldon Potter, R.c., instructed | the defendant was prepared to re-

that the defendant had a lease on the mitted Counsel. premises for 12 months, and the lease if the order was made, the defendant exceptional hardship. would suffer exceptional hardship.

in England was not the same as that witness box, and said that he had in the Colony. In the local Ordin- not removed on receipt of notice to to show that he was suffering ex- obtain suitable afternative accomceptional hardship. In the case of a modation. He added that if his tenant, such as the defendant, living | Lordship said he had to give up posin the circumstances in which he was session, he had no alternative but to living, Counsel submitted that it was do so. practically impossible for him to pray for benefit of the Ordinance.

Dealing with the facts of the case. which were not disputed, Mr. Potter mission to stay until the end of Desaid that defendant paid a rent of cember, because a friend of mine has \$200 per month. He had his own offered me other premises. telephone installed, and was owner of a Dodge car, for which he employ- I am instructed that the plaintiffs ed a chauffeur. The defendant also will allow him to stay until the paid for and kept in his house three middle of December, as two weeks' private tutors. Besides these, he had notice has to be given to the purfour servants.

Defendant's immediate family confour cousins. It was no doubt charitable of the defendant to maintain his consented to judgment, it had to | brother and family and cousins, but | carry costs. the only ones concerned in the preimmediate family, said Counsel.

No Hardship Likely

When the standard of living of the defendant was appreciated, it was practically impossible for him to say that because he had to remove elsewhere he would suffer exceptional, hardship. He could remove to a hotel, boarding-house, or even Fanling. If he could obtain accommodation in any part of the Colony. there was no question of hardship. Counsel submitted. The Ordinance was made to protect those unfortunate people who could not find a roof to cover them. There were many other people living in the same style and standard as the deendant who thought they were protected by the Ordinance,

Defendant, Counsel submitted could not obtain protection under the Ordinance either through a defence of inconvenience, discomfort or hardship, but only exceptional hardship. The plaintiffs were entitled to possession unless the defendant could catablish a case of exceptional hardship if he was dispossessed.

Mr. Potter said that Mesers. Jurdine's had gone out of their way, 'although there was no necessity for them to do so, to assist the defendant by ascertaining whether there was alternative accommodation available As recently on November 24, Mr. Armstrong, acting on behalf of the plaintiffs, wrote to Mr. D. McCallum, who was then the defendant's solicitor, giving him notice that, within a stone's throw of the premises defendant was occupying, new flats were being put up at the fairly reasonable cental of \$125 per month.

The flats consisted of three rooms, each with bathroom, servants' quarters, and kitchen. They were modern in every sense of the word, and the icfendant could have two flats if he hose to take them.

On November 25, the plaintiffs again wrote to the defendant offering him other accommodution at No. 20 Leighton Hill Road, which was a flat with four rooms, and situated in a decent locality. The defendant was also offered accommodation Swatow Street, where there were four rooms, but the defendant objected to it because he claimed it vas in unpleasant surroundings, and Counsel admitted that it was.

Hotel Accommodation

On September 20, the defendant's authorised agent had an interview with Mr. Armstrong and said that

by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons, move elsewhere by October 8. He appeared for the plaintiffs. The de- was then to remove to a Chinese fendant, who was not represented, hotel. To suggest that it was ex-BANGKOK appeared in person. ceptional hardship to live in a hotel BATAVIA Stating his case, Mr. Potter said | was not a satisfactory argument, sub-

The defendant's agent also es- CHEFOO expired on August 31 last. In conse- tablished that he had examined vari- COLOMBO quence of the plaintiffs' having sold our houses which the defendant could FOOCHOW the property and undertaking to give have had, at Leighton Hill: Road, HAIPHONG vacant possession as far as the pre- Nathan Road, Old Balley and Ng HAMBURG mises occupied by the defendant was Chau Street. Counsel said that he HARKOW concerned, notice was given him in had enumerated these efforts to find HONGKEW July, immediately after the sale had the defendant alternative accom- HOILO been put through, that possession was modation in order to establish that JOHORE required. The only issue in point for | under no circumstances could the | KOBE his Lordship to decide was whether, Court find that this was a case of KOWLOON

Asked if he wished to state his de-Mr. Potter pointed out that the law fence, the defendant went into the ance; the onus was on the defendant quit because he had been unable to

> His Lordship: Are you here to consent to judgment then? Defendant: I am asking for per-

Mr. Potter: If it will help at all

The defendant asked the Court for sisted of himself, his wife and their special consideration. He had been three children. Also living with him well-off in Canton, but everything was his brother, his brother's wite, had since been destroyed. Defendant and their three children, as well as asked that he be relieved of the costs.

The defendant pleaded that he was sent proceedings were the defendant's a refugee, and asked to be treated as a refugee, but his Lordship remarked that he had had a lease of the premises for 12 months.

Mr. Potter informed the Court that, as far as December was concerned. the plaintiffs were not asking for rent

against the defendant, and an order was also made for mesne profits up to the end of November at the rate of \$200 per month.

FORGED BANKNOTES

Rice Broker Charged In Committal Case

'50 banknotes of the Chartered soldier. Bank, and being in possession of six orged \$50 Chartered Bank notes, Rui Chi-shan, 48, a rice broker, present on remand before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Maristracy yesterday, when further widence was heard. The case is for ommittal.

" was said that that as a result information received, contact was and with the defendant, who was dahad that helanian six forged notes to a cafe in Yaumati on the night Navember 11, where he sold two thom for \$24 to a police agent, At the moment of the transaction a notice under Detective-Sergeant

" Morrison entered and arrested -- defendant. mue bearing was adjourned until and to-day, Acting Sub-Inspector Mottram is in charge of the

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SOLDIERS INTERNED One Unaware He Was In British Territory

Nearly 100 more Chinese soldiers were interned at the Fanling quar-His Lordship pointed out that if he ters yesterday, half of them having come in the previous night and the remainder coming in during the day.

> They will probably join their comrades on the steamship Li Hong, in Kowloon Bay.

had no intention of giving up the engine driver, and Miss Chan Wai-Judgment with costs was delivered fight but did not know that he had fong, of 227 Nathan Road, Kowloon. of the 151st Division under General Mui-tsai) and W. B. Denton. Mok Hay-tak. He seemed very tired and had obviously been campaigning hard.

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Social Items

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. S. One soldier who was taken into Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, custody yesterday afternoon said he between Mr. Leung Lap, automaticwandered into British territory. He The witnesses were Miss Myrtle B. Bailey, of the Bethel Mission, and said he was Private Wong Kong-yee Messrs. H. W. Fraser (Inspector of

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Ong Ewe-Also apprehended was a Chinese hin, M.B., B.S., demonstrator and tutor at the Hongkong University, and Boy Scout whose enthusiasm had led Miss Tang Kuen-wah, of 41 Caine him to carry weapons with him Road, top floor; Mr. Ho Tak-on, though he had been warned before secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Besides the hardware from Woolthat if he came into British territory Kowloon Branch, and Miss Koo Po- worths, there were knitted garments Charged with uttering two forged armed, he would be interned as a ching, teacher, of 34 Cheung Sha and fancy goods displayed on the Wan Road, Shamshulpo.

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Later in the evening there was a sale of work at which assorted hardware, which was to have been on sale at the Christ Church Garden Fete recently, was sold.

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-Sweet Mary Rose: Say That You Highlanders, Will Not Forget (film Lullaby') 8.00 Time, Weather and An-Bernard Ette and His Dance Orches- nouncements. .rn; Fox-Trots-Goodnight, My Love 8.03 Variety.

Buscando Millonaria ... Orquesta Herbio Kay and His Orchestra; Or- (arr. Diack).... Philip Malcolm; Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—I chestra—Round A Gipsy Camp Fire March—Jeannie Carruthers (Mac-Sing, Sing, Sing; Harlem Teddy (Trad -arr. Mantovani) .. Mantovani Coll); Strathsper-Tullochgorm; Reel

with vocal refrain.

mar accomp. by A. T. Lay; 2. Coro- Comedy. nuch (Barratt) A. T. Lay at the Plano; 3. Three Hebridean Songs; New Maylair Orchestra; "The (a) Fairy Love Song; (b) Sea Love Parade"-Vocal Gems (Schert-Relver's Song; (c) Kishmul's Galley zinger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal ...Barbara Gilmar accomp: by A. T. Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Hender-Loy.

7.35 London Relay-St. Andrew's 7.50 Pipe Band Music.

The Portree Men-March; Because He Was A Bonnie Lad-Strathspey; 6.00 An hour of recorded Dance The Wind That Shook The Barley-Reel; The 79th Farewell To Gibraltar Quick-step-Around And Round -Murch; Monymusk - Strathspey; the Old Bandstand; Fox-Trot-Until Ludy Murray-Reel Pipe Band of To-morrow....Sydney Lipton and H. M. 2nd Battalion Scots Guards; .118 Orchestra with vocal chorus; Medley Of Scottish Airs; Intro: The Fox-Trot—You're Not The Kind... Inssie yet; The Persevering Lovers; Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel My faithful fair one.... Pipers of the Orpheans with vocal chorus; Waltzes 2nd Battailon the Q. O. Cameron

(film 'Stowaway'); Timber Jack Soprano-Goodbye, Little Dream, cond. by Bandmaster R. C. Hanney. cefrain; Waltz-No More (from C. B. Porter); When A. Woman Smiles by Philip Malcelm (Baritone) and Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole Porter) .. Pipe-Major J. A. Gordon (Piper). Fox-Trot-Sing Something In The .. Yvonne Printemps with Pierre March-John MacFadyen (Mac-Morning (from C. B. Cochran's Revue Fresnay and Orchestra; Humorous Coll); Strathspey-Brig o' Home and Beauty') Roy Fox and Domestic Sketch-Harold Entertains Reel-Mrs. McLeod (Trad) Pipe-His Orchestra with vocal refrain by (Bentley) Ivor Vintor assisted by Major J. A. Gordon; Ac Fond Kiss Denny Dennis; Fox-Trois-You're Molly Vyvyan and Ann Gordon; (arr, Lawson); The Bonnie Lass o' E | The 'fop (from 'Anything Goes'); All Dance Orchestra-Excuse Me Dance; Ballochmyle (Jackson); Scotland Yet Through The Night (from 'Anything Intro: You're not the kind-Fox- (two verses) (McLeod, arr. Moffat) Goes')....Ambrose and His Orches- Trot; I want the whole world to love Philip Malcolmn; Sluw Marchtra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots—
Anything Goes (from the film); I
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New Mayfair Orchestra;
J. A. Gordon; In our ain Glen (two Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tango- 'Tropic Holiday'); Little Lady Make- a'thegither (two verses); O Willie El Adios Del Boyero; Rumba-| Believe.... Dorothy Lamour with Brewed a Peck b' Maut (three verses) Foster and His Kings of Swing; Fox- and His Tipica Orchestra; Tenor—Reel o' Tulloch (Trad)...PipeTrot—You Started Me Dreaming... Lucia (Bixle); Little Village Green
Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra (Strecker)...The Vagabond Lover 19.30 London Estay—In Temp with Instrumental Accomp.; Dance To-night'. with vocal refrain.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Studie—Barbara Gilmar (Seprane) in a Scotlish Pregramme with
A. T. Lay at the Piane.

1. Scotlish Traditional and Jacobite Songs; (a) The Bonnie Earl of
Morany: (b) Charlie is My Darling:

The Six Swingers

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Orchestra—Hot Pie; Intro: I Got
Introducing unusual stories from
News of the week, and Blue,
The Six Swingers
directed by George Scott Wood;
Wood:
Methan

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The Hatch with Orchester

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Occurs Hot Lips; Aunt Hagar's Blues;
Am I Blue, The Six Swingers
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(e) Skye Boat Song....Barbara Gil- 8.45 Half an hour of Musical

"Rose Marie"-Selection (Friml) Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle" -Selection (Harbach and Kern).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "Crest of the Wave" (Novello)-Haven Of Your Heart ... Olive Gilbert (Contraito) with The Drury Lane Theatre Or-

9.15 London Relay-Empire Ex-

change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonics. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Military Band Music. Grenudier Du Caucase (Meister); Entry Of The Gladiators (Fucik); Le Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); Officer Of The Day (Hall) ... Massed Bands of the Northern command Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal Goodbye ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole 10.00 London Relay-Scots Concert

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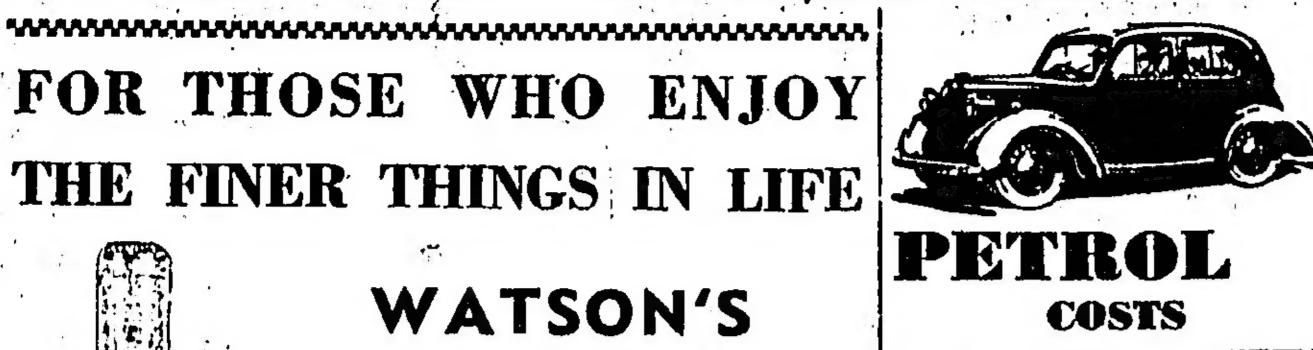
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Sanctuary at Sea

WITH THE JAPANESE reaching to the very shores of British waters in Deep Bay, and the occupation of the foreshore of Mirs Bay an imminent possibility, an intriguing position

Under the Convention for the Extension of Hongkong, signed at Peiping forty years ago last June, the territory of Hongkong was extended by lease for a period of ninety-nine years, to include the waters of Deep Bay and Mirs Bay and what we somewhat erroneously call the New Territories.

The possibilities are almost comical in their ramification. For instance, it is perfectly justifiable for Japan in a war with China to occupy the whole of the foreshore of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay outside British land limits at Shataukok in the east and Shami in the west, but if a Japanese soldier so much as washes his aching feet in the waters of either bay he violates British territory.

Again, sampan crews can anchor with perfect impunity (or with as much impunity as British territory affords) within a few feet of the shores, upon which their less lucky landbound countrymen and women are at the mercy of the invaders.

A Future Danger

THERE IS ANOTHER teresting point raised by the Extension of Hongkong Convention. It reads:

Britain as shown on the annexed map includes the waters cently. of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, but it is agreed that Chinese vessels the masters, with the permission of of war, whether neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use these waters."

Looking at the question hypothetically, what steps could Mr. I. J. Pitman, managing director Hongkong take to prevent the of Pitman's Ltd., and a governor of the college, said the mistake was the Chinese doing what the Japan- | headmaster's. ese did in Shanghai neutral ter- He was new to the college and did not know it is a rule to leave the ritory, in which they were co- social side of the students' lives to partners?

Although Hongkong must and rightly so-intern all Chinese soldiers who set foot on Hongkong soil, the 1898 Convention would appear to be so There is no likelihood that the phrased that similar action hypothesis will become an actucould not be taken against ality in the present conflict Chinese forces operating on between China and Japan, but it vessels of war. What constitis a dangerous possibility for



"A GOOD JOB IT DIDN'T RAIN, MARY!"

New Departure

one conclusion emerges from the scramble for solutions of the present desperate situation in the history of Europe. A new departure is wanted.

The order of the Versailles peace settlement has been scrapped. Frontiers, guarantees, the known structure, and even the minimum decencies of international society have gone by the board.

Regrets and recriminations are waste of breath. The peace treaties no longer exist even as letters of the law. Law itself has been wiped

The new order is based on conceptions which matured during the world war. They were behind the treaties which the Central Powers forced on a defeated Rumania at Bucarest and on a defeated Russia at Brest Litovsk. Not even the pretence of self-determination was observed.

It is worth remembering that those ideas were on the losing side in the war itself. Something of other besides brute force was operating on the winning side to make for the decisive victory which the world now has cause to regret It is no consolation to imagine that this additional factor was democracy, because democracy is now on the losing side.

But it may prove fruitful to recall that a further factor was in operation which is particularly sympathetic to the Labour Movement.

It was the organising ability of free men. The Central Powers had nothing to compare with the wartime economic organisation of the Allies. They were behindhand in national organisation for the satisfaction of the needs of the civil population.

They never achieved an inter-

BY DR. BJARNE BRAATOY

Lecturer at the Nobel Peace Institute, Oslo, in 1937, a Scandinavian writer on International Affairs who lives in London.

national organization for that purpose, whereas on the Allies' side sovereign nations proved able, for the one and only time in world history, to get together on a voluntary basis and create joint organisations for the administration of transport and the supply of raw materials, foodstuffs, and other necessities.

These truly international agencles were so successful that the idea arose of carrying them on for peace purposes as well. The idea was first adopted by the French. The British were gradually won

Very nearly to the day, twenty years ago—on October 21, 1918—a detailed plan for the continuation of the inter-allied economic organisations was submitted to the War Cabinet.

It provided for the adherence of the then enemy nations and of the neutrals. The intention was that it should superseds the machinery of the blockade as soon as possible

after the Armistice. It needs but little imagination to realise the potentialities of this plan. What misery and humiliation could have been spared the defeated nations, what possibilities of co-operation ensured for all

nations. The plan was, indeed, as its authors themselves said, "the inevitable corollary of the whole idea

of a League of Nations." Before the plan could pass beyoud the drafting stage, the approval of the United States Government was necessary. Financially Washington held the whip

It proved difficult to get a reply to the Franco-British proposals. but on November 8-three days before the Armistice—a disputch was announced from Washington which bluntly rejected the plan;

"After peace over one-half of the whole export food supplies of the world will come from the United States, and for the buyers of these supplies to sit in majority in dictation to us as to prices and distribution, is wholly inconceiv-

The business mind of the author of that dispatch, Mr. Herbert Hoover, was expressing the desire of the business community for a return to "normalcy."

The only constructive idea which emerged from the horrors of the world war was thus killed at birth. The wartime solidarity was denounced before the war itself had ended and the peace settlement was fatally marred before even the negotiators had been appointed.

In consequence, the inevitable corollary of the League of Nations was never seriously considered. League has not got to-day, and never had, more than the most meagre be-ginnings of economic organisation, and the real reason for its failure is there for everybody to sec.

That is the real reason also for the failure of League "sanctions." Bolidarity in face of an aggressor implies solidarity between the sanctionist Powers. But how is that solidarity possible when even for the mild form of economic sanctions the machinery is not in existence?

It was not even created between the members of that common front which might have saved Czechoslovakia while

there was still time. A military alliance, however complete, is in any case an outworn instrument in these days of totalitarian war unless the inevitable corollary of co-operation is fully organised.

Meanwhile the "enemy" powers are putting into operation their own ideas on international economic co-operatary power, they are subjugating the economic life of central and eastern Europe and making serious inreads elsewhere.

This economic offensive constitutes an inescapable challenge. Unless the democratic nations of the world prove capable of organising their economic relations as they did in the world war; they deserve everything that is coming to them.

National unity, rearmament, and all the love for freedom which they can muster, will be of no avail They will go down to the final de-

feat, whether this defeat is measured in military terms or not.

The idea of "international conferences" does not meet the case. Illusions as to possible participation by the totalitarian powers may be dis-missed out of hand. The democratic nations must first have something to show for themselves.

. For that purpose international conferences are not even of primary importance. For the Labour Movement at least the watchword must be organ-

The means are there. They need only be developed. The cost of one battleahip, in added contributions tothe economic and financial sections of the League of Nations, would make it just possible for that organisation finally to be of some vital use in the

It could secure and make available information on production and needs throughout the democratic world on a scale which has hitherto hardly been. attempted. It could centralise that financial control which has cluded the grasp of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, and which the monetary understanding between Britain, France and the United States only skirts.

It could be the beginnings of an international investment board, which would prevent overlapping in the development of the world's resources and undermine the economic barriers between the nations.

Distressed areas in the international sense would immediately come under its searchlight, and the horror of abundance in one corner of the earth while starvation reigns in another would be avoided by the guidance of supplies from one to the other.

The economic conferences of the future would be able to fulfil a real function, because a substantial basis. will have been provided for their deliberations. Finally, the common front necessary to meet aggressor nations. would have its wherewithal, mutual solidarity between the members of that

Throughout the post-war years the International Labour Movement has repeatedly made suggestions in this direction. Before the world economic circia the suggestions were largely vitiated by the remnants of free trade philosophy in the Movement itself and by the lack of economic and financial. authority for national Governmenta. Since the world economic crisis the latter weakness has been repaired.

The Labour Movement of Britain has developed these ideas, particularly in the programme. "For Socialism and Peace," adopted by the Southport con-ference in 1934 and in the statement on "International Policy and Defence." adopted by the Bournemouth conference in 1937: 50 5 5 5 6 6 6 7 6 6 6 7 7 But they still remain statements of national aims. The pert step must be

to develop these ideas within the framework of the International Labour:

Without aloh a new departure Danecratic Socialism is at an end.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Stuff and noncensel What good in thought poster do him tutes a vessel of war in strict the future.

Dance Ban On Students

Governors of Pitman's College, "The area leased to Great Wimbledon, have cancelled a stuplace at Wimbledon Town Hall re-All the arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. A. Soars, one of

> the headmaster, Mr. S. Dalby. "We are all mystifled by the ban," a girl student said, and all

sorts of scandal is going round about it. "We are all terribly disappointed."

themselves and their parents.

legal terminology we leave to someone with more spare time than ourselves to discover.

Botanical And Zoological Aspects Of Old Hongkong

Local Rotarians were addressed yesterday, at their weekly meeting, by Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, whose subject was "Some Historical Aspects of Local Natural History." The work of ploneer naturalists-particularly botanists-of Old Hongkong, was interestingly traced.

The large attendance included a number of visitors, and one of those present was Dr. J. M. Henry, who is District Governor of Rotary in South China.

. The President, Rotarian the Hon. | cal research has changed: however, Dr. Li Shu-fan, was in the Chair, they are easily identifiable. and welcomed the following visiting Following Dr. Smith's observa- plants, Rotarians:

B. R. Sargent, and Dr. Maaka, of pirates who dwelt here; and oc-New Zealand.

visit the local classes of Linguan ables from the coastal villages. would stay here a few days.

tion in Canton, and said that the Hongkong, contributed an article on people of Canton could not sum- the Colony to the "London Geograciently express their gratitude to the phical Journal," in the course of people of Hongkong for the financial which he stated: assistance and food raised and sent "A coarse kind of grass is found to them for their relief.

the speaker of the day as "Vinjar" of posure it is generally choked by the S. C. M. Post,

Early Naturalists

ago asked me to give a talk to the a phenomenon seen even to-day, for Rotary Club, he suggested that the not only do the Chinese still burn subject of snakes would probably be the grass and scrub on the hill slopes a suitable one, and also added that in many parts of the Colony, but it could be made more interesting if on Hongkong island it is noticeable ing. Apart from the difficulties of areas face south, which is explained specimens were brought to the meetholding the attention of most people by several meteorological factors. on such a subject, which to some might be actually distasteful, the problem of introducing a live snake or two to this meeting, or falling back on a row of pickled specimens, decided my choice of a more pleasant and I hope more interesting textthe historical aspects of local natural history.

For naturalists of our own generat.on, this Colony holds little new, for has been discovered and recorded by which has been going on for upwards past generations of workers. It is perhaps only in the realm of the insects, which by reason of their multitude and minuteness still offer a field of research and discovery, that fresh work can be done; nevertheless study and tabulation even among the the new Colony: our gradual increase in afforestation to say about local natural history, and the establishment of a sanctuary but it is quite informative, even if in Hongkong, species which have not not accurate in every respect. For hitherto visited us or settled to breed instance, the reference to our wellhere, are sure to come in and be known barking deer is correct, but duly recorded.

In such records for the enthusiast, it pangolin, a small animal with must be confessed that naturalists covering of scales, which lives chiefly of our time regard with envy the old on ants. It is now very rare on days, when Hongkong was newly ac- | Hongkong island, and within the quired, and when a wonderful field past few years has been given offiof discovery was opened up. It is cial protection. There are three land with this aspect of the subject that tortoises rather commonly found in my talk is chiefly concerned.

nobody with a scientific bent has fatal anakebite-despite the previsited before. Such lands are prac- sence, as we know, of venomous tically non-existent to-day; scientists species—is most interesting, for it and collectors have visited almost a remarkable fact even now, with every corner of the globe. But our largely increased population. when Hongkong was founded as a It is very doubtful whether Mr multitude of new forms recorded by referred to may have been imported them are in part commemorated by fruit. both general and species. Some of the plants they discovered here have not yet, up to the present day, been

found outside Hongkong Island. An Early Visitor

One of the earliest records we have of a man with scientific training visiting this island concerns Dr. their names should be mentioned. Clarke Abel Smith, who accompanied a ship anchored in Shekpaiwan Bay H.M.S. Sulphur, of which he was the they faced many dangers and risks opposite that anchorage. His botani- In 1844, Dr. H. F. Hance came out to the foundations for our very full interesting as being those of the first which proved of considerable value: European to have published any- Colonel J. G. Champion collected ex- answer two queries which some of thing about Hongkong's flors. He tensively from 1847 to 1850; Dr. you may want to put, and which are noted that the island had a great Berthold Seeman come here in 1850 number of ferns, and enumerated a aboard H.M.S. Herold-then, as its lew stirube which attracted his at- namesake to-day, a naval surveying tentions though the used names in ship—and published a valuable note winter? The reason is twofold; the some cases which subsequent botani- on his collections, enumerating 773 primary one is that this results in a

tions, there occurred a hlatus of Messrs, S. O. Au, Swatow; T. C. many years. It is to be presumed Yu, Tientsin; Engene Chen, Chengtu; that the few foreigners who came Paul Deitz, Shanghai; Dr. R. E. ashore from ships subsequently, Dr. Henry, the District Governor, probably embarked as soon as they

University, which had been trans- For the next authoritative referferred from Canton to Hongkong, ence to local natural history we have He arrived in the Colony on board to walt until the Colony had been the U.S.S. Mindanao on Monday, and founded. Early in 1843, Mr. A. R. He referred to the refugee situa- Deputy Superintendent of Trade in

on all the hills, but on those with a Dr. Li Shu-fan then introduced northerly and north-easterly exferns and stunted brushwood; while on the face of the hills fronting the

south it grows in clumps unchecked, The speaker said: When your except when burnt by the natives. This is a most interesting note on monsoons: the northern face of the usually blow from the north and only under cultivation. north-east: though their effect on our plants is not anywhere so great as natural history in the Colony, Fornoted that with the afforestation!

were in the early days of Hongkong, i Colony's Animals

To revert to Mr. Johnston's com-

effects are not as marked as they

better known branches of our bottny . "The only animals found on the though their exceeding shyness proand zoology. For instance, to revert island are a few small deer, a sort of bably prevented people from seeing to snakes, there are up to now thirty- armadillo, and a land tortoise, much of them. As for foxes, these two distinct species recorded from There are several sorts of snakes, must have become exterminated on the area comprising the Colony, of but none has yet been found to the island long ago: they exist on which several were not known to suffer from their bite. Among the the mainland nowadays, but are not occur locally until they were collect- fruits and vegetables produced on ed within our own time, and two of the island are the mango, lichee, these I had the good luck to collect longan, orange, pear, rice, sweet myself within the past four years, potatoes, and yams; a small quantity until which time they were known of flax is grown, and prepared for only from neighbouring areas, such household use by the villagers. as Kwangtung and Formosa. Such Since the occupation of the island by discoveries, though they are not of the English, the potato of Europe new species, are termed new records, and the fruits of Canton and Macao and in this line of natural history have been introduced; and lately a work hardly a year passes without great many European seeds have some bird, reptile, or insect, being been brought out by the agent of found for the first time on Hongkong the Horticultural Society of London, island or in the British territory on and distributed. Specimens of the the mainland. It is obvious that zoology and botany of Hongkong are several more snakes which occur in being gradually sent home, and a list Kwangtung should be found in due of these productions will be furnish-

the so-called armadillo is more Whatever thrill there may remain scientifically known as a manis, the Colony, at least two of which The ideal for a naturalist is a re- are common on the island. The remote island or other territory which ference to the absence of cases of

British Colony nearly a hundred Johnston really observed mangoes remarkable facts in the history of years ago, little was known of the flourishing here. Though the mango natural history of the adjoining tree, introduced from further south, mainland, and practically nothing of grows well, and flowers freely, it Mahratta Light Infantry, as recently the island itself. It was the early seldom sets fruit, and these are few as 1904. While on a visit to Hunan botanists especially who found such and of poor quality, making their rich material to work on, and the cultivation not worth while. Those

the attachment of their names to But the next decade was to see con- thless when he returned, it was siderable collecting and determining found that his collection discovered, it was found that other Provincel animals on the Island included porcupine and several civet cats, and of a botanist in China to-day, though the birds came in for a great deal of many workers, including Chineso attention. Most work was done, scientists, are continually recording

In the very first week of the occu- finds will become practically exhaust-Lord 'Amherst's mission to China in pation of Hongkong, Mr. Richard ed. But while we envy those early 1816, and who came ashore from Brinsley Hinds came ashore from explorers, we might remember that -new known as Aberdeen harbour- surgeon, and collected plants which of Ill-health that we do not have toand clambered about the slopes he sent to London for determination. day; and that their enthusiasm laid cal observations, though brief, are the Colony, and did much botanising knowledge of the present time,

species; while others who worked systematically on the Colony's botany those fruitful years were Mr. Charles Wright, an American, 1854-1855; Dr. W. A. Harland, who was Government Surgeon at Hongkong up to 1857; Lieut-Colonel (later General) J. Eyre, who was stationed here about 1853; Mr. Charles Wilford, from Kew Gardens, who collected our flora from 1857 to 1858; and several others who mainly concentrated on local ferns during the Fifties. It was on the material gothered by these ploneers that George Bentham based his "Flora Hongkongensis," published under the authority of the Secretary of State for the Colonies in 1861, and stilldespite inevitable changes and regrouping—a standard work on local botany, but long out of print. It gives 1,056 species of flowering plants and ferns, of which 32 species are classed as introduced, and not native

Robert Fortune's Reference

Canton; and the following guests: natural history. The place had an botanist and traveller, who paid given by him for use as a temporary Measts, R. A. D. Forrest, F. Flip- unsavoury reputation, both as repance, H. A. Lammert, H. Petersen, gards its climate and fever (since books relate to the many plants which A. E. Nobbins, H. J. Pearce, Rev. C. proved to be malaria) and the books relate to the many plants which her baby in one of the railway trucks casional visitors from sailing ships from this part of the world. His first A few wounded people came in visit here is recorded in "Three yesterday but the ambulances gen-Dr. Henry, the District Governor, probably embarked as soon as they said he had taken the opportunity to had obtained fresh water, or veget- Provinces of China," published in the use to which they have been sub-1847. Fortune stayed for a time in jected since Saturday. Hongkong, then and on subsequent | Many pitiable scenes are still envisits, and in his books he not only acted by the roadside, there still mentions some aspects of local botany, being hundreds of aged people who Johnston, who was Her Majesty's but also gives us a good idea of what have not been provided for, but the the Colony was like at that time. It smoke of innumerable little fires would not interest the average person, was rising from the countryside at flowering shrubs and herbs, and the stars. orchids, growing wild on the hills. We might pick out a few of his references for comment. He mentions that the shrub known as Ixora chinerals was common in the clefts of rocks on the island; this is of much importance, as establishing that the plant was originally a native of our minated from Hongkong in its wild warded the sum of \$20,000 to the Rt form, and only grows where the Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong Botanical and Forestry Department and South China for use of the has planted it out in the Kowloon Emergency Relief Council. peninsula. The great demand for the vivor was a single shrub I found at present hostilities. hills have the dry, cold winds, and Jardine's Lookout about ten years! "This much needed help will con- very significant that the royal

When he comes to other forms of ment of the gift. are his very words:

ous animals. I have frequently seen lowed by many other prople, both in wild goats feeding in the most inac- Hongkong and in China." cessible parts of the rocky crags; there are also deer and foxes, but

these are extremely rare." Now, we know that wild goats there is room for a great deal of ments, he also had this to say about never existed here, while deer must always have been rather common. Fortune mistook the barking deer for goats; or that domestic goats, which research proves were inevitably brought here in the early years of the Colony by Indian soldiers, had been allowed to run wild. If so they must have been deliberately killed off later, for it is well known that goats, as they pull up grass by the roots, instead of cropping it as sheep do, are most destructive animals in hilly and rainy areas, laying the hill slopes bare, leading to their being scoured by rain.

Birds Plentiful

Of feathered inhabitants, Fortune particularly in the case of birds, with Unfortunately that is all he had states that there were two or three singing birds and a few wood pigeons; but the mainland was much better stocked with birds. "From thence", he says, "the natives bring to the market large quantities of pheasants, partridges, quail, ducks, teal, and sometimes woodcock and " It is interesting to observe how want of protection in the past seems to have resulted in the near extermination of these game birds i from the New Territories.

From the references I have given, It can be seen that within twenty years of the cession of Hongkong island to Britain, its natural history must have been thoroughly studied and recorded. Yet for some years thereafter it was possible for collectors to obtain the thrill of discovering new species, particularly those who explored the less known parts of the mainland of China. One of the most South China botanising is recorded of Captain Light, of the 114th. Province, he decided to collect some plant specimens, and these he pressed in a pocket notebook, measuring six inches by four, but neverof local plants and other natural his- three species new to China, and no tory specimens. Many snakes were fewer than twenty-four new to the

Such luck may not fall to the lot however, by botanists. Some of fresh discoveries, and it cannot be long before the possibilities of new

Before concluding, perhaps I should often put by residents of the Colony, First, why do the Chinese burn the long dry grass on the hillsides in

REFUGEE BABIES

Bungalow As Temporary Maternity Hospital

The refugee situation in the New yesterday as most of the inhabitants held in St. John's Cathedral at 12.30

work in providing for large groups the Hongkong Norwegian community. of refugees who were organised to the extent of knowing where to gather for their rations and receiving these in orderly manner.

A number of "refugee" babies have been born, upwards of twelve maternity cases having been taken to hos-Special mention should be given pital during the last three days. Mr. Beddoc, Wuchow; Dr. J. M. Henry, were little interested in the island's here to Robert Fortune, the Scottish Ellis's bungalow at Fanling has been

to give in detail the plants he men- dusk last night as the victims of war tions, but it may be noted that he cooked their sparse meals preparawas struck by the wealth of beautiful tory to another night spent beneath

FUND FOR RELIEF

Donation of \$20,000 From Governor of Kwangtung

General Wu Teh-chen, Governor island. To-day, it has been exter- of Kwangtung Province, has for-

General Wu has requested, in an plant among the Chinese for their accompanying letter, that the money gardens must have led to its near should be devoted to the relief of the King and the Queen took a extermination in the island many refugees who have crossed the boryears ago. Probably the last sur- der into British territory during the new homeland, with its special

the southern slopes get the warm, ago, which disappeared when the tribute appreciably in making the lot mather, with the greatest interest moisture-laden winds of summer. area was cleared for drainage and of the unfortunate victims of war and courage, watched her son (who, Typhons, again, which have such a anti-malarial purposes a few years who have sought sanctuary in Hong- In the pride of his youth, yearly tendency to stunt tree growth, back. It is now found in Hongkong kong a bit more tolerable," said Bishop Hall, in making the announce- national sport, ski-ing) jumping

"Their plight, however, is still "cry that of the monsoons. It should be tune makes a curious error. These great, and we sincerely hope that the example set by the Civil "The Island is not rich in indigen- | Governor of Kwangtung will be fol-

SOCIAL EVENING

Women's Club Plans Party For Officers

Women's International Club are or- | netivities in regard to philanthropy ganising a social evening in honour | and public service had their deepest of Mrs. K. Dunbar and Mrs. D. M. source in her Christian faith. Biggar, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the club, as a gesture of their appreciation of all they have done for the Club.

The social commences at 7.30 p.m. at the Club on Thursday, December A light buffet supper will be

Tickets can be obtained from the manageress or the Hon. Secretary. Lady friends of members will be

fine crop of succulent, green grass the early spring for their cattle, while the secondary one is that the ashes are washed down when the rains come and help in part to fertilise

Again, many wonder how it is a

so-called barren island, like Hongkong was when the British came here, should have preserved so many species of trees, shrubs and herbs. The explanation is simple: while the burning of grass and brushwood left the more or less level hill slopes bare, the many ravines, almost all of them fed by streams or brooks, served to preserve the nucleus of hundreds of species which might otherwise have been destroyed, and from these ravines some of our most striking native flora has since been collected and permitted, under our protective laws, to spread. Then, fortunately, though the Chinese have for hundreds of years denuded the land of trees and shrubs for fuel, they have always spared the village and temple groves, for religious purposes, under the cult of jung shui, and also for aesthetic reasons. Thus a severely practical people, by reason of the spiritual side of their nature, have passed on to the modern world intact a great many examples of the botanical wealth with which their country is blessed: (Applause). vote of thanks. " "

PROFESSOR GERRARD

Before the meeting was adjourned. the President revealed that Rotarian Owrum-Andresen, Mrs. F. Murer, Professor W. I. Gerrard of the Hongkong University had earned the disfinction of receiving a double honour. Stranger, Mr. and Mrs. Holter, Mrs. He was sure his fellow-Rotarions P. Heesch, and Mesars, P. S. Cassidy would unite with him in extending and J. H. H. Hauce, Cathedral their heartlest congratulations to trustees. Rotarian Gerrard, he said, for having been decorated by the President of the Chinese National Government with the Order of the Brilliant Jade, (Applause).

The second henour conferred on Roterian Gerrard was his appointment as Assistant Commissioner of the Mt. John Ambulance Brigade in Hongkong by the Headquarters of the Drigade in London. They were both very well deserved honours.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Local Tribute To Queen Maud Of Norway

In token of British sympathy with Territories was somewhat abated the people of Norway, a service was of the contested area between Sha- p.m. yesterday, in memory of the late taukok and Shumchun have now Queen Maud of Norway. The crossed the border and found tem- Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry porary resting places in the fields and Northcote, and Lady Northcote were near to hamlets in British territory. present, along with a large attend-Food vans continued to do good once of Consular representatives and

The playing of Chopin's Funeral March provided a solemn prelude to a simple ceremony of prayer and hymns in which the Dean, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, and the Revs. K. L. Reichelt, Johan Nielsen, and G. M. Reichelt took part.

In a brief address the Rev. K. L. Reichelt stated:

It is just 33 years since our beloved Queen Maud came to Norway together with her husband and their smiling little son, who had just received a new name-the old and sacred Norwegian name Olav. They made their entrance to the capital through the beautiful Oslo Fjord, arrived from Copenhagen on a steamer. A veritable snowstorm was blowing on that day, November 25, 1905, and the magnificent mountains, islands, and woodland along the Oslo Fjord loomed rather cold and stern in their frosty winter garments. This was, however, only the outside picture.

Love That Endured

As soon as the royal family had set their feet on shore they met with a wave of warmth, of love and devotion from the waiting multitudes, and that wave has kept on rolling with increasing force around King Haakon, Queen Maud, and Crown Prince Olav and his wife through all these years-not only in the capital, but in all the towns and inland places, wherever the royal family has been travelling and visiting.

It soon became apparent to all that genuine and vivid interest in their features and characteristics. It is and so skilfully took part in our bravely out in the air 80 or 90 feet on his skis and still coming down

It was also soon realised among my countrymen that through our dear Queen Moud we became still more intimately linked up with the great nation on the other side of the North Sea, Britain, the land from which we, 900 years ago, got the best of all our treasures, the Gospel of Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

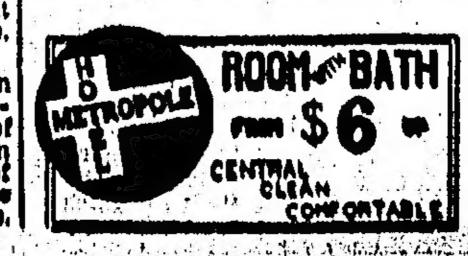
And here I come to the point which would like to emphasise in a special way on this our day of national mourning: Queen Maud set a fine example as a plous and happy dis-The members of the Hongkong ciple of Christ. Her many noble

> As I returned to Hongkong from my furlough last spring I happened to be on the same steamer as Her Majesty crossing the North Sen. Wel had quite a lengthy conversation and I was deeply impressed by her devotion to the church in the home-

British Sympathy

Finally, a word to our many British friends here in the Colony: You have come, so many of you, to take part in this service of commemoration because Queen Maud was also dear to you. We appreciate your coming and we thank you most heartily. I know you will also be with, us in our prayer and our thanksgiving. We thank God Almighty Who gave us such a good queen, and we pray from the depth of our soul: "Bless her soul and speed her further development in the heavenly home that she may attain the eternal goal in glory."

Those present, apart from the Governor and Lady Northcote, included the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet in China, Sir Percy Noble, and Lady Noble, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and Mrs. Lindsell, the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Norwegian Consul-General, Mr. Karsten Larsen, the German Consul-General, Mr. Gipperich, and Mrs. Gipperich, the Belgian Consul-General, Mr. H. Vanderstracten, and Mrs. Vanderstructen, the Consul-General for Finland, Mr. Wallace Hansen, and Mrs. Honsen, the Portuguese Consul-General, Mr. A. B. Laborinho, and Mr. M. Cunictti, on behalf of the Italian Consul-General, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. III S. H. Dodwell, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Major V. E. Duclos proposed a Mrs. T. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Helberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs, R. Johannessen, Capt. and Mrs. J. Krogh-Moc, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Neckelman, Mr. and Mrs.



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TAIKOO CLUB JOINS LADIES' DOUBLES BADMINTON LEAGUE

To Start Programme When Present Schedule Ends

The Taikoo Badminton Club, under the leadership of Mr. Charlie Summers, has decided to enter a team in the ladies' doubles league, bringing this season's number of contestants to five.

Anticipating a possible application from the club for admission to the league, the Badminton Association Council last week agreed that should auch application be made, it be ac-

Taikoo, as previously arranged, will also play in the mixed doubles

However, in the case of the ladies' team, in view of the fact that the fixtures have already been drawn up and printed, it has been agreed that Taikoo start their programme when RECREIO "A" AND the present official schedule ends on January 10.

Taikoo expect to complete their fixtures within a month. Their programme, starting from January 10 will be as follows:

Talkoo Y.M.C.A. St. Andrew's Talkoo Recreio "A" Recreio "B" Talkoo

v. Recreio "A" w. Recreio "B" v. Talkoo v. Talkoo v. Y.M.C.A. v. Talkoo v. Taikoo

v. St. Andrew's Y.M.C.A. COURT PASSED

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Badminton Association has officially passed the European Y.M.C.A. court as suitable for ladies' league matches, and the "Y," who are comtime, will thus be able to play their home matches on the West Lounge

suitable for Y.M.C.A. home games, A. C. Remedios and Mrs. Sousa 21-6; the team will be allowed to re- beat Miss Noronha and Miss M. arrange their home fixtures with Oliveira 21-4, opponents.

addition to the official Tuesday and Miss Ribeiro 21-8; bent Miss nights, so as to complete their ladies' Remedios and Mrs. Sousa 21-4; beat fixtures before the middle of Febru- Miss Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-9.

ther of whom has a court, announce Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-8. that their "B" Division match for to-morrow has been re-arranged for Thursday evening. The match will be played on the Talkoo court, and the Wanderers team will be the Kowloon Tong "B," namely: S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho, S. O. Cheung and J. S. Ho, and T. J., Ong and C. Y. Yung.

RIFLE SHOOTING RESUMED

shoot at the Hongkong Rifle Asso- 18-21; beat Miss Bliss and Miss ciation's ranges in Kowloon City White 21-17; beat Miss Churn and will be resumed this afternoon.

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LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. WIN THEIR TIES

Two matches in the Ladies' Budminton League were played last evening, the results being more or less as expected.

The Club de Recreio's domestic affair ended in a comfortable victory for the "A" team by eight sets to one, while the European Y.M.C.A. beat St. Andrew's by 6-3.

Scores:

RECREIO "A" v. RECREIO "B"

As expected, the Club de Recreio peting in the league for the first "A" defeated the Club de Recreio "B" by eight sets to one. Scores:

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier As the official night for ladies' ("A") beat Miss Sarin Remedies and league matches-Tuesday-is not Miss Nena Ribeiro 21-10; beat Miss

Taikoo will also endeavour to Miss O. Ribeiro, Jr. and Miss M. matches on evenings in Ribeiro ("A") beat Miss Remedios

Miss M. Silva and Miss C. M. Silva CHUNG WAH V. WANDERERS ("A') beat Miss Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 21-10; lost to Miss Remedios Chung Wah and Wanderers, nel- and Mrs. Sousa 22-24; beat Miss

ST. ANDREW'S -EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. 'Clarke and Mrs.' Honey same as last week, which lost to (Y.M.C.A.) beat Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong 21-3; boat Miss A. Bliss and Miss M. White 21-13; lost to Miss M. Churn and Miss Greiner

> Short and Mrs. Read (Y.M.C.A.) beat the Misses Wong 21-13; beat Miss Bliss and Miss White 21-5; lost to Miss Churn and Miss Greiner 10-21.

Mrs. Kerr and Miss Harnben The usual apoon and practice (Y.M.C.A.) lost to the Misses Wong Miss Greiner 21-0.

The American girls softball players arrived in the Colony this m rning from Manila and will appear in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill this afternoon. They guarantee to show Hongkong players somethin; new in softball. Picture here shows Mr. Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, teaching the girls the finer points of hitting before the team left the United States.—Carroll Photo Service,

SPORTS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DUTCH, Southport Succeeds GERMAN BODIES NOW STRAINED In their replay in the first

London, Nov. 29. The prohibition of the International football match between representative teams of Germany and Holland-which was to have been played at Rotterdam on December 11-by the Chief Burgomaster of Rotterdam, was announced here this evening in the following statement:

"The Colon Royal Dutch football | sible Jewish and Marxist elements Association for Physical Training had | It is recalled that the Dutch Leftarranged to continue the tradition of | Wing Press violently protested against friendly contests between Germany the planned match for some time and the Netherlands by an inter- and did everything in its power to national match to be played at prevent the match or cause anti-Rotterdam on December 11, German demonstrations during the

"On Saturday, November 26, the Dutch Football Association requested an interview with the authorised representative of the Reich Association for Physical Training since difficulties had arisen as regards the staging of the match.

"In the course of the following into ask for a postponement of the and Germany,-Trans-Ocean.

Reich Association for Physical Training and the Dutch Springboks' Football League were in complete agreement that friendly relations existing between the two neighbour-Associations made it quite possible to 3-4-1 Scrum

INTERVENTION FAILS

"Renewed intervention of the Royal Dutch Football Association with the Burgomaster of Rotterdam in the direction that the match should be played was unsuccessful, however."

The Burgomaster who, in accordance with Dutch communal constitution laws, enjoys autonomous powers in Police administration, has, according to information received here from the Royal Dutch Football Association at 4 p.m. to-day, definitely forbidden

A telegram from the Dutch Football Association announcing the Burgomaster's decision was worded

words, we are told that Ireland, on "We notify you that the Burgo- Walker's advice, will use 3-4-1 in master of Rotterdam has forbidden her international matches. the International match between Germany and Holland. We trust that friendly relations between our Walker advocated and used 3-4-1 in Associations will not be impaired in South Africa so as to meet the Springboks at their own game. any way."

News of the prohibition of the friend of mine, he definitely said he match was received with profound would not recommend such a change regret and great indignation in in Ireland's forward tactics. German sporting quarters, which have always maintained close and tice, and an Ireland team playing opether only on rare occasions could extremely friendly relations with the Dutch sporting world. not attempt it," he said.

GERMAN CRITICISM

criticises the prohibition of the match, 'Iniversity enotsin, R. M. Marshall, pore by the s.s. Tamara, which sails declares that the Birromaster, Oud, 'a already hopefully experimenting wither on Wednesday of Thursday,— "submitted to pressure of irrespon- "" It.

round of the F.A. Cup, South-Reuter.

The declaration of a member of

the Executive Committee of the

ication here.

Formation

writes Geoffrey Simpson.

Praised By British

Rugby Captain

returned with fulsome praise for the

Springboks' 3-4-1 scrum formation.

His party adopted it in preference

to our usual 3-2-3-and it worked,

Walker's enthusiasm has led some

people to add two and two together

Well, that's going a bit too far.

port, at home, defeated Scarborough by 5-3 to-day,-

In F.A. Replay

London, Nov. 29.

To Be Feted By K. C. C. Presentation By

Club-Mates

Dutch Football Association expressing regret at Mr. : Oud's decision The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, former "since politics and sport should be headmaster of the Diocesan Boys" kept apart," is received with grati- School, whose clever spin bowling, and oft times vigorous batting, have terview, the representative of the Dutch Football League declared that declared that it cannot be denied that feted by K.C.C. members at the clubthe Burgomaster of Rotterdam feared the prohibition of the match is bound house to-morrow evening, when, at Jewish and Marxist demonstrations to impose a heavy burden on the 7 o'clack, a presentation will be made sporting relations between Holland to him.

> The presentation will mark the impending departure from the Colony of the Rev. Sargent, who is taking up the duties of Assistant Bishop in Fukien, and it will take the form of an inscribed clock.

> It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present on this

EUROPEANS OVERWHELM FILIPINOS Sam Walker, captain of Britain's Rugby team in South Africa, has

Exhibition Tennis Tour Concludes

Manila, Nov. 29. The two visiting European tennis and make the answer six. In other stars, Franjo Kukuljevic, No. 1 player of Yugoslavia, and Robert Mouvet, former Belgian junior champlon, made a clean sweep of their final exhibition matches in Manila last night.

Playing against Leonardo Gavia, famous Philippines ace, Kukuljevic won easily in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2.

Mouvet had a harder task against
Juanito Gavia, the younger brother of Leonardo, and was successful after two hard-fought sets by scores of 8-6. "It would require months of prac-

In the doubles Kukuljevic and Mouvet beat the Gavia brothers by

The German Press, which severely would be different, and the Oxford ing to Cebu on their way to Singa-

£10,000 Man Helps To Down His Old Team

A name of eight letters, chalked on a board carried around the Man- S. Wong chester City football ground before G. Wu the start of the Second Division N. Young League match against Tottenham T. Young Hotspur recently, meant the first P. K. Lau payment of n £10,000 lightning transfer fee.

A 50,000 crowd, twice as big as that at the last home match, pald £600 more than the previous best of the season. They went to see international right back Bert Sproston play his first game for the City.

His name was on the programme in the 'Spurs team. The subject of a lightning £10,000 transfer deal, Sprosion turned out against his old friends and helped to bent them 2-0. They ran up to him at the end, shook hands with him and wished him the best of luck.

Victory-starved crowds waited outside the ground to cheer the new

"I am glad it's all over," Sproston tald. "Although I am a seasoned international it has been a great ordeal to have so much limelight focussed on me,"

George Geary As A Coach

By Frank Thorogood

England and Leicestershire cricketer, she can grip the ground better! She has decided to give up the county is seen here jumping high to field game in favour of a coaching rosi- a ball. tion at Charterhouse School, and he with begin his new duties next May,

No man is better qualified than Genry to instruct the rising generation of cricketers. For a good many years he was one of our best medium-pace bowlers, and as long ago as 1926 I saw him save the game for England at Leeds, where he and George Macaulay added 108 for the ninth wicket.

George has played in nine Tests against Australia and five against South Africa. His globe-trotting has taken him to Australia, South Africa, India and the West Indies and his greatest bowling perform-ance was achieved against Glamorgan in 1929 at Pontypridd: 10 wickets for 18 runs. Alluding to the Australlan captain in an interview with B. J. Evans in the Star, he once said:

"I will give Don Bradman his due as a great batsman, but the groundsmen of England have undoubtedly enhanced his reputation.

"I never bowled better against him than in the Test at Leeds in 1930, but the wicket, like all the others on our first-class grounds, was nothing more than a chemist's shop, with its cow and bone manure and other dopes."

Giving Two Exhibitions Local Men To Provide Opposition

Softball—the latest sporting craze in Hongkong-will receive a tremendous fillip to-day when the American girls softball team participates in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill.

On a goodwill tour of the Orient, the girls are now on their way back to the United States after a visit to the Philippines, where they proved extremely popular in all their engagements against local teams.

They arrived from Manila this morning by the Scharnhorst and will start their first game against a Chinese team of male players at Caroline Hill this afternoon at 3.30, to be followed by a game against un All-Hongkong side.

They were welcomed on arrival by officials of the Hongkong Softball League and by Mr. Vic Hugo, promoter of to-day's matches. No official programme has been

made for entertaining the visitors, but the League has arranged a tiffin at the Ying King Restaurant, As this is only the second season in which softball has been played in the Colony, the local standard is

not really high, but the two teams picked by local softball authorities are good enough to ensure that the matches will be interesting. It is a fallacy to believe, as most people do, that this is a "sissy"

game. Those who have not yet been convinced that it is not should go down to Caroline Hill this afternoon to see for themselves. No advance adv.ces have been received of the American Girls' line-ups, but the Colony will pro-

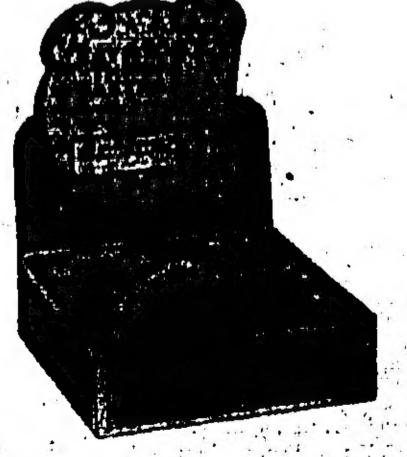
bably be represented by the following:--All Chinese H. Quon

C. H. Lo Al. Lau W. Ching

All Star p. Amper c. H. Wing Lee 1 b, E. Hearther 2 b. C. Waggoner 3 b. K. Nazarin g.s. D. Leonard 1.t. A. P. Percira c.f. J. Alvares r.f. A. R. Kitchell u. A. V. Gesano H. A. Barros u. Gošuico u. G. White



Lols Roberts, one of the leading outfleiders of the visiting team, likes At the age of 45 George Geary, the to play in bare fell because she says



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Considerable interest has been added to the December Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club with the prescritation of four cups by Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul at Macao and Cha.rman of the Club, for the winning owners and lockeys in both sections of the Autumn Handicap for "E" Class ponics. The cups are on display in the window of Measrs. Falconer and Company, in Hongkong.

A special sweepstake is being conducted in connection with the race for the Lamelien Cup, and it is anticipated from the present sales of lickets that the first prize will be one of five figures.

Entries for the Meeting close on Thursday, December 1, at the Secretary's office, Gloucester-Building,

NEW PONIES FOR 1939

consignment of subscription griffins, China ponies, for the Hongkong Jockey Club, is expected to arrive in the Colony at 11 a.m. to-day on board the steamer Kwangtung. By permission of the Hongkong Electric Company, the ponies will be landed at North Point, to be taken to the Jockey Club Stables.

KRIEGER OUTPOINTED

Middleweight Champion Loses To Billy Conn

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28. Billy Conn, 1651/4 lb., of Pitts-Boxing Association as middleweight United Press.

Tennis Aces To Visit Hongkong.

Donald McNeill, Charles Harris, Owen Anderson and William Robertson, four American tennis players, will arrive in Hongkong on Friday, on board the Empress of Canada. The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associa-tion was advised of this yesterday by cable from Japan,

Though the time is too short to allow for the erection of stands to accommodate the public, exhibitions, nevertheless, will be given on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground,

No particulars were contained in the cable, but it is understood that having visited Japan at the invitation of the Japan Tennis Association, these four Amateurs are en route to

KUKULJEVIC BEATEN

"Bitsy Grant of Philippines" Upseta Yugo-Slavia Star

Manila, Nov. 29. Felicisimo Ampon, the "Bitsy Grant of the Philippines", caused a great surprise in a tennis exhibition match here last night by beating Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugo-Slavia's No. 1 player, by 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Robert Mouvet, former Junior champion of Belgium, who is travelling with Kukulievic, beat Censar Carmona 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.-United Press.

champion of the world, The decision was popular with the crowd, for it was cheered. An unofficial count gave Conn nine rounds and Krieger three,-United Press.

COMEBACK VICTORY

Philadelphia, Nov. 28. Staging a comeback drive, Lou burgh, beat Dolly Krieger, 163 lbs., Ambers, 138 lbs., former lightweight 10; of Brooklyn, on points over twelve champion of the world, beat Tommy rounds in a non-title bout to-day. Cross, 136 lbs., of Philadelphia, on Krieger is recognised by the National points over ten rounds to-day.—

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John Boles and Luli Desie have the feading roles in the new Columbia picture, "She Married an Artist," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Frances Drake and Helen Westley are also in the cast.

St. George's Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following rinks have been chosen to represent St. George's Soclety against St. Andrew's Society in the annual lawn bowls match to be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, December

J. C. Gill and Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod- within the next three weeks. well (Skip).

and B. W. Bradbury (Sklp). Meyer and S. Randle (Skip).

W. W. Hirst. match will be assured of a game.

INTERPORTERS HONOURED have already started between the p.m.

gincers' Club, where the Committee meet Danahar there. of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association informally entertained to a cocktail party the victorious Interport | Mr. John Harding sald:-"I do not Lawn Bowls team, who recently re- approve of the match being in priturned from Hongkong. In recogni- vate at all. I am going to ask tion of their success in bringing back Danahar to appear before the directhe Prentice Cup, and as souvenir tors of the National Sporting Club. President outlined the difficulties of all Selection Committees, and the criticism to which they were subject, but stated that in this ease their judgment had been vindicated by results, and, although a better and stronger 'paper-side' might have been available, it might go on record that the strongest individual players do not necessarily make the best team, but that a group who will play and act together are a better combination. Mr. Monk informed those present that he had received a personal letter from Mr. Hyde Lay in Hongkong expressing the pleasure that kong expressing the pleasure that the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association had had in entertaining Shangthe team spirit which had been so hal, which letter extolled their good much in evidence throughout their sportsmanship. In replying, Mr. Wallace reiterated buted to the fullest extent.

Private Fight At Secret Venue

Boon and Danahar Sign Unusual Contract

Edinburgh, Nov. 4. Last night contracts were signed for Arthur Danahar and Eric Boon H. E. the Governor, G. S. Archbutt, to fight in private at a secret venue

D. W. Waterton, E. Tuck, H. Overy the offices of Sydney Hulls, the Harnd B. W. Bradbury (Skip).
R. P. Phillips, R. R. Wood, J. G. was acting only on behalf of an anonymous sportsman, who wished to E. V. Searle, C. B. Hosking, G. see Boon and Danahar fight, and Sheriff and J. F. McGowan (Skip). had offered a big sum of money for it to take place in private before his Carter and J. Deakin (Skip).

G. E. F. Thompson, W. Ward, T. British Boxing Board of Control, Coleman and W. S. Drake (Skip).

Reserves.—C. T. Champelovier, he said, would be over eight rounds, Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, S. M. White, at the light-weight limit of 9 st 9

All reserves turning out for this Whether the result of the fight natch will be assured of a game. will be announced through the Press depends upon the arguments which

The reason the men are fighting Souvenirs Presented to Members in private is stated to be that Dana-Of Victorious Shanghai Side har does not want to meet Boon in public other than at the National A pleasant function was held on Sporting Club, while Boon is equally Wednesday last at the Shanghal En- emphatic that he does not want to

NOT APPROVED

of the occasion, each of the players I do not see why the members of the was presented with a silver eigarette Club who have, after all, been case with an appropriate inscription.

Mr. W. J. Monk, the Association should be prevented from seeing him President outlined the difficulties of in this fight against Boon.



Cricket Teams For Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio's 1st. XI in a friendly game of cricket against the Kowloon Cricket Club at King's Park on Saturday, December 3:

A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltreo, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo, A. P. Percira, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., and E. M. L.

CLUB SELECTIONS

The following teams will represent the Hongkong - Cricket Club In friendly cricket matches on Satur-

lst. XI v. Royal Navy (away).-H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Slokes, A. C. Beck, L. D. Kilbee, J. L. lisley, J. H. Fox, L. T. Ride, G. Longfield, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce and A. C. I. Bowker.

2nd. XI v. Police (home).-E. J. R. Mitchell, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M. King, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Paterson, V. C. Bond. C. W. E. Bishop, N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb and G. S. Lovett.

NAVAL DINGHY RACES Third Of Series For Ah King Cup

The third race of the series for the Ah King Cup was sailed by the Royal Naval Sailing Association on Sunday at Kai Tak in somewhat variable winds. The race resulted as

Dunlin (Lt. Whitworth). Lerryn (Lt. Edmonds). Fiona (Fit. Lt. Gaskell). Gina (Lt. Medd). Whiteruff (Lt. Cdr. Hall).

SPORT ADVTS

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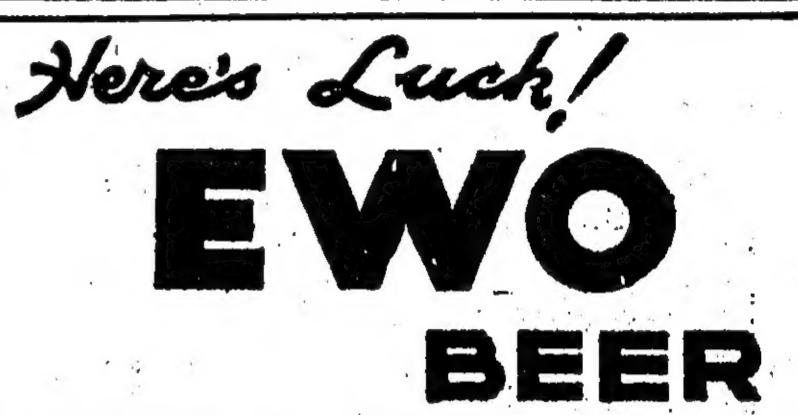
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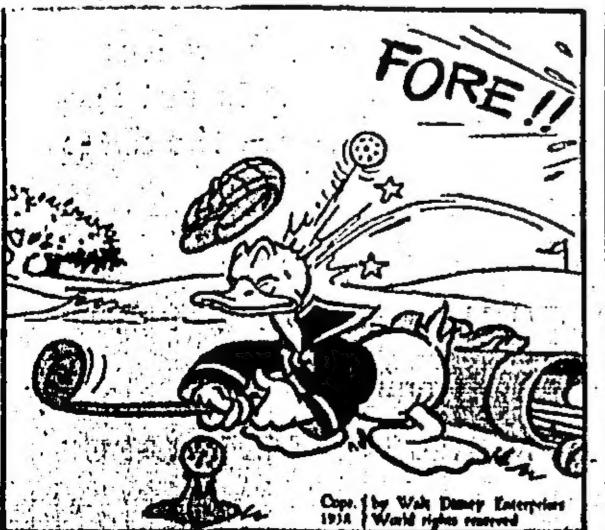
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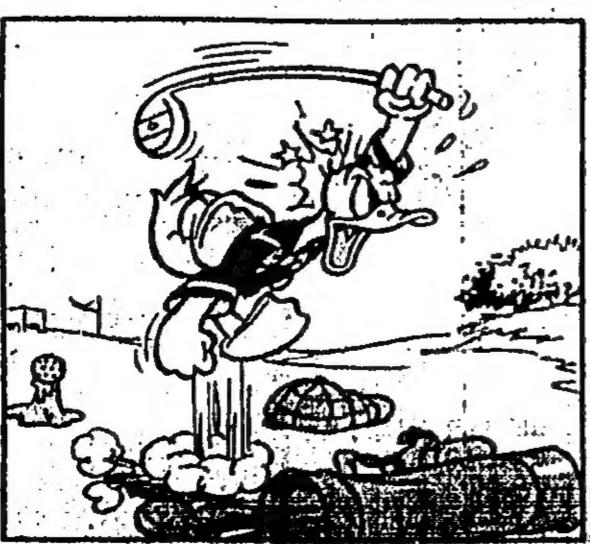
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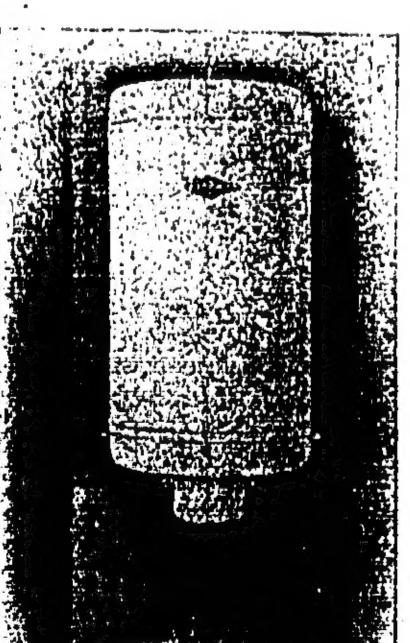
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the mirror and away from it as well, amateur.

autumn it is best to say exactly designs, so called after the districts what you want it for; the shop in which they were originally made. assistant will then be able to They have been evolved from the shepherd's plaid and the Glen Urfluenced by the traditional clan tar- the word for it.

Shepherd's plaid, which is the simplest and best known of the district checks, is also called the dog's tooth, hound's tooth, or in the trade "two and two." The Glen Urquhart (the trefers to the weight of one has a "four and four" crossing (four threads over, four under, instead of two, making a large-sized dog's tooth) on a two and two back-

check are Thane of Fife, Mar, and quoise Red Mhor, in which alternate ground. "crossings" are outlined with a dif-

The Horse Guards check shows collar,

emphasis on the vertical prevents Club are cheerful, but not too loud. cape, clbow length and fitting on the you from looking, as a tweed man Nearly always you can get the shoulders; in midnight blue, checked same pattern in different mixtures, with a tinsel thread.

WEED" is an elastic A good check design "disappears" or a plain "two and two" to match at about fitteen yards, so don't choose something with an overcheck, or the your pattern from a salpping six same colourings in different patterns, ibe materials of all inches square. See the roll and hold That's the beauty of pedigree it against yourself. Judge it close to tweeds. They can be mixed by the

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. . . To make a two-contrast suit ferent colour. But these patterns -plain jacket, checked skirt. The are rather large. You might like to skirt, cut on the cross with a centre Checks are popularly supposed to ask for some checks by name. Scots scam, has a bold plum-coloured make you look large. Plaids and Guards would be a suitable one—a check on a navy blue background; "dragsmaker" checks where the uptoning high to a stand-up military

Invercauld is a quiet one and light square-cut noke with inset sleeves.

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furRy is one of the dishes on Peas, harlcot beans, french beans, server or hors d'oeuvres dish, hot views of his own. Most men, if curry well; a mixture is best. they are interested in curry at all, regard themselves as authorities on

having enjoyed particular curries in traspoonful salt, and breakfast cup- CARDINES, chopped up pincapple

take two good-sized onlons, slice boiled rice sprinkled with coral. and fry brown. Add to the fried onions in the frying-pan 2 or 3

of desiccated coconut for about 5 or 10 minutes in ½-pint of stock, if

lean add a little fat or dripping. A

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CURRIED LOBSTER

this important branch of cookery, they are well informed on regional aspects, and varying methods of blending and they can discuss learnedly the rival points of the different curries.

FRESH lobster curried is a good like Bombay duck.

Cut the white meat in The amount of diced meat used small pieces. Fry a large onion and should be about two large cuptuls an apple in 1/4 butter. Mix in a or one small chicken. This is for teaspoonful red current jelly, 2 tensoons. Much of this specialised know- spoonfuls curry powder, 2 teaspoon-ledge is first-hand and comes from fuls flour, a tiny pinch of cloves, 1/2 SAMBOLS SERVED WITH CURRY

PASTE OR POWDER

heaped tablespoonfuls of a good curry powder. (A very yellow curry powder has excess of chillies and is very hot without full flavour.)

Fry the curry powder in pan with onlons until the grease rises. This is very important, as no amount of after-cooking will make up for after-cooking will make up for meat used, 2 teaspoonfuls of any good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good curry paste for good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good shake of red pepper, 1 good oz. butter, 1/2 oz sultanas, 1 teaspoonful sugar and a good squeeze of leful sugar and a good squeeze of leful sugar and a good squeeze of leful sugar and a good squeeze of le-

saucepan and the curry from the frying-pan added thereto, together with a small dessertspoonful of vinegar and some salt. The whole should now be cooked slowly—simmer, do not boll—for two or three mer, do not boll—for two or three spoonfuls of good stock—more if a minute to improve flavour.

Stick chinamon.

Chop finely apples and onions, not sliced. Fry together in saucepan in little dripping till brown and soft. Add curry powder, fry for half minute to improve flavour.

Pour boiling milk over coconut,

lean add a little fat or dripping. A cook on hot plate or over fire then remove lid and allow sauce to and reheated next day or later.

For a fish curry or egg curry use milk in place of stock or water. Eggs should first be hard-boiled and cut in two, and the above quantity would serve for about 12 eggs.

up spoontuls.

Cook on hot plate or over fire then remove lid and allow sauce to the desired.

Stirring all the time with a wooden of fire or should be fried together slightly with a simmer, not boil, for 20 minutes.

Serve the curry and rice in separing redients. Simmer till meat is ate dishes and hand round in a curry tender.

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which the man of the house has carrots, parsnips, cauliflower tall poppadoms or pupadums, (all the large stores have them), diced cucumber, pineapple, chutney and desicented coconut. Some people

Here is a recipe for a "wet" curry: Stir well and cook 10 minutes, toes cut into small pieces, bananu, MOR 141b. of ment, or vegetables, Add lobster and heat through. Pile Bombay duck, chutneys, paradams, or mixed ment and vegetables, on a hot dish and surround with grated coconut, desiccated if fresh not available, burnt almonds or nuts, anchovies, sliced cooked beans, green peas, chillies ground into u

ful sugar and a good squeeze of leavailable, otherwise water. Add this is the frying-pan and bring to the boll. The infused coconut may be strained if desired and the liquor alone used, but this is a rather needless refinement. This completes the "curry stuff."

The cut-up meat or vegetables (or a mixture) should now be put into a snucepan and the curry from the strained if desired and the liquor alone used, but this is a rather needless refinement. This completes the brown—about five minutes. Add a little chutney or sultanas as despendent of red pepper, sugar and leave the snucepan and the curry from the snucepan and a good squeeze of le-mon juice.

Melt the butter in a deep sauce-stewing apples, 2 large onions, 1/2 by the pan and bring to a "bubble." Add desiccated coconut, 1/2 pint milk, 1 desired and the special curry powder, 2 large stewing apples, 2 large onions, 1/2 by the pan and desiccated coconut, 1/2 pint milk, 1 desired and the special curry powder.

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NOTES,—Fresh meat takes rather it moist but not runny. Add 3 tea-squeeze and strain off coconut milk. and a trifle under 11/16 will suit the above mixture. If the meat be very lean add a little fat or dripping. A with lid on saucepan, for an hour,

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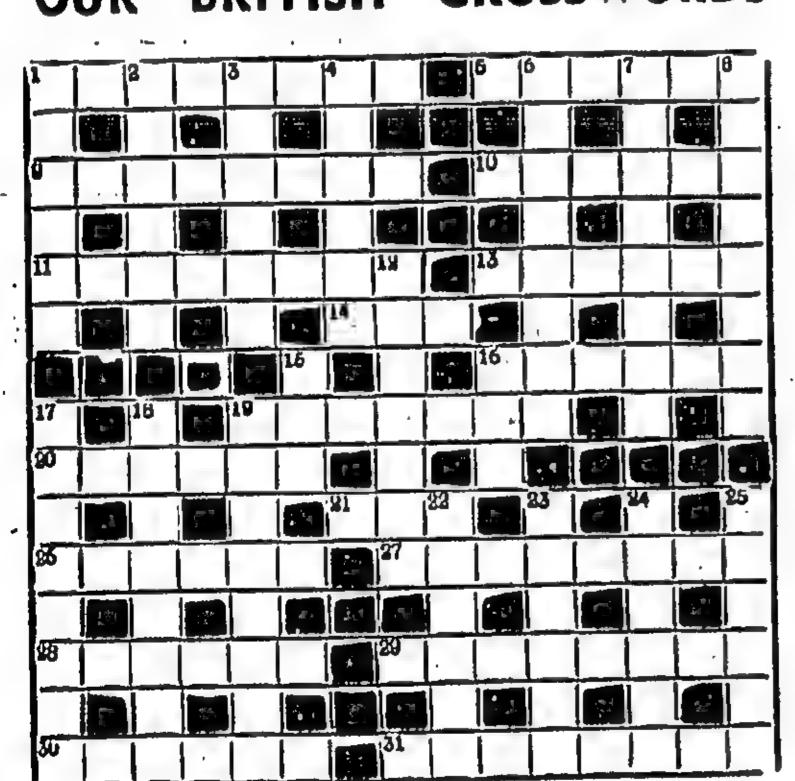
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- 1 He owes allegiance to Italy
- 5 A tourist might buy it from its 9 To introduce a lady into the officers' quarters is hardly a
- sign of liberality (8). 10 This should look neat in the wood (0).
- 11 The householder may use bulbs
- for this (8). 13 It can be useful once one has
- got it in an eye (6). 14 In this of war would it help
- to wear a pullover? (3), 16 Brighton has no centre for him
- 10 The gardener uses the first part of this defensive work (7).
- 20 Entrance with more than accommodation for ships (6). 21 This began yesterday (3).
- 26 The rod can be made this of course (0). 27 Of European and Asiatic ex-
- traction (8). 28 Is this vessel a puller? (6).
- 29 Aggressive because of tailtwisting in a money-making concern? (8).
- 30 Sauce (6). 31 He does not pay for his privi-
- leges (8).
- 1 Specimen of politician in a business deal (0).
- 2 Offensive action that may call for payment (6). 3 It may be noted in feet (6). 4 Saying 21 across (6).

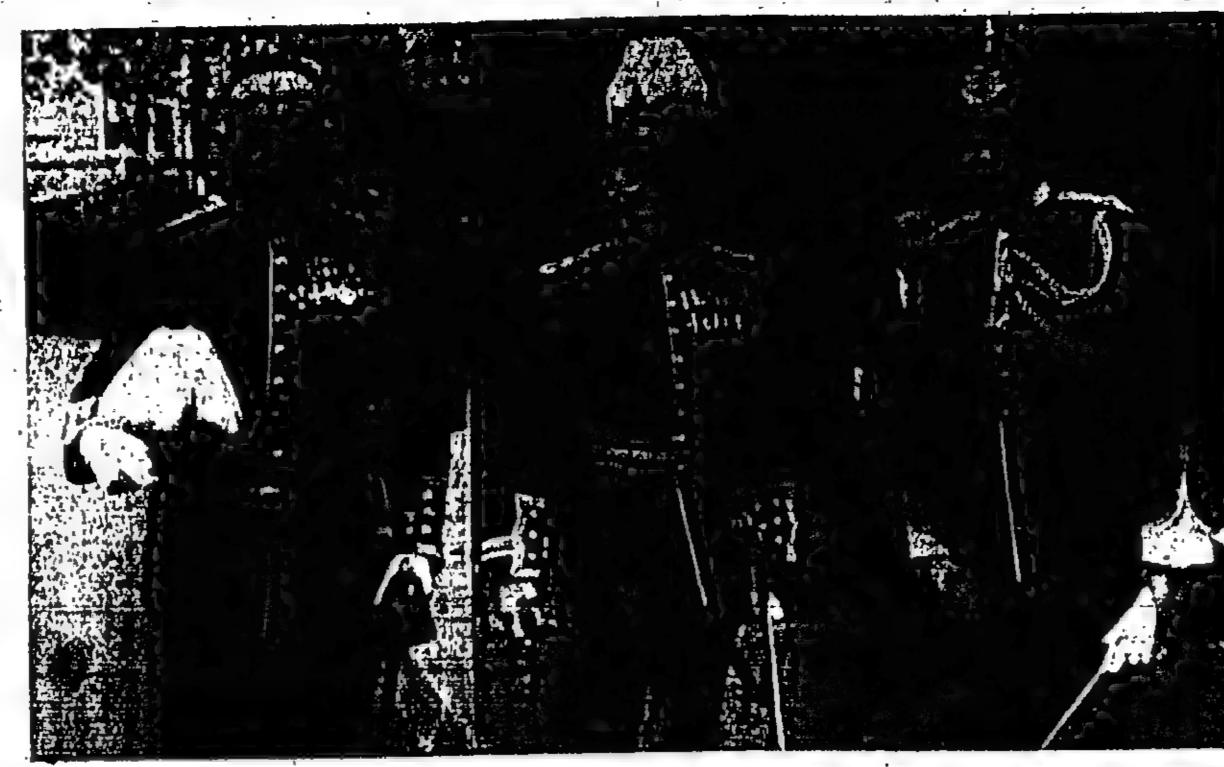
- 6 The lowest tip one can have in America (two words-4, 4). 7 Game allowed in the way (8). 8 May mean manners (8).
- 12 To be caught up this would be a sticky situation (two words: -3, 4).
- 15 This lid is wan (3). 16 Best tree for a spar? (3). 17 A slung preclous stone (8).
- 18 Unstinting (8). 19 This important lady apparently doesn't have doubles in drink-
- ing places (8). 22 Fint on the back (6).
- 23 Different (6). 24 Deception that makes many
- angry (6). 25 In conjunction (6).
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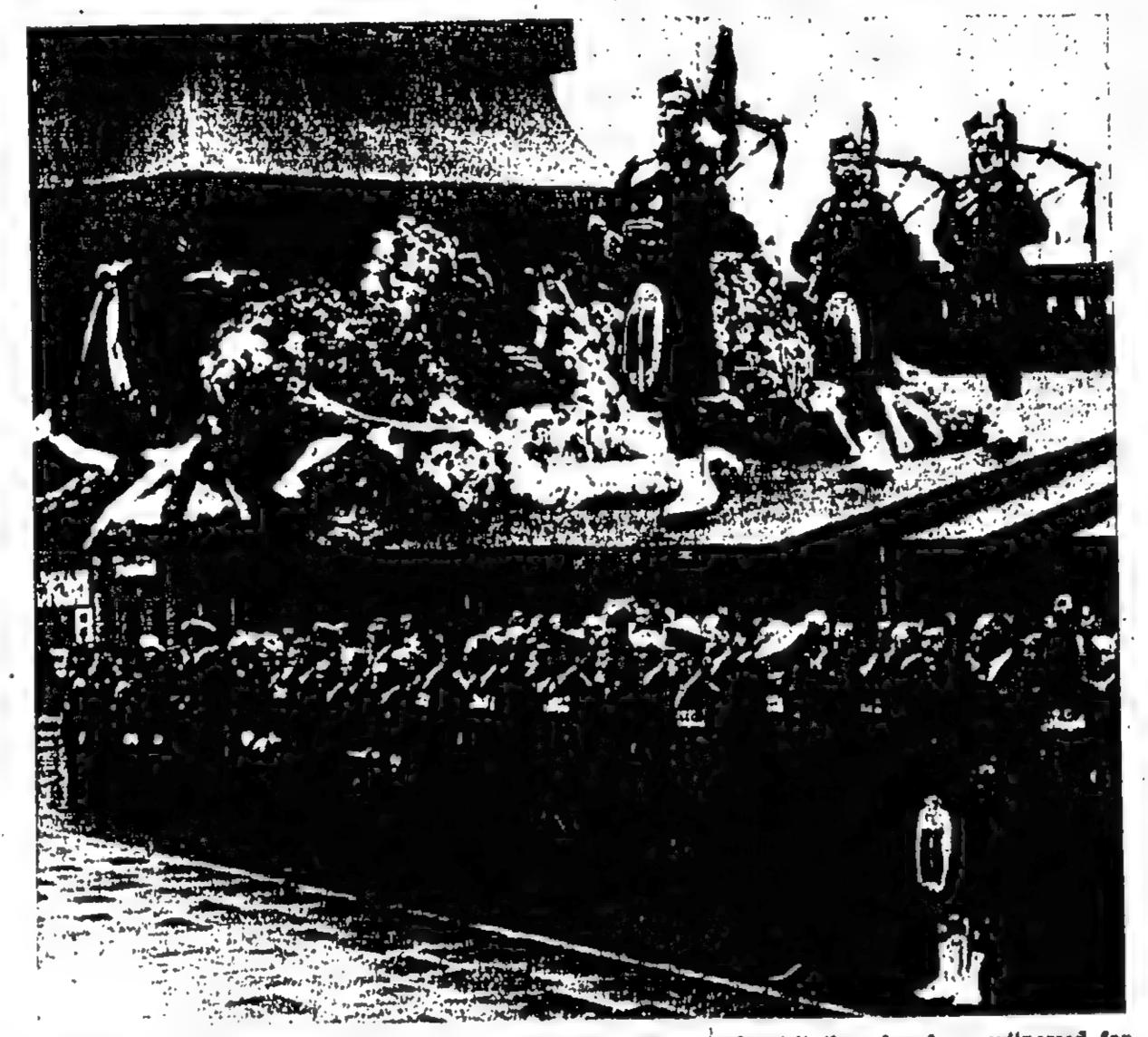
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TELEGRAPH.



Among those who attended the Armistice Day Service at the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghal were (left to right), Major-General A. Telfer-Smollett, D.S.O., M.C., Commanding British Troops in Shanghal Area, Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., Commanding Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and Major C. J. Corbin, Brigade Major of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.



Armistice Day in Shanghal was observed with more fervour and spirit than has been witnessed for several years. A large attendance of members of the United Services' Association, as well as all sister and allied organisations was seen at the Cenotaph. Upper picture shows pipes of the Seaforth Highlanders playing the "Lament" at the Cenotaph. Lower picture; shows an impressive line-up of officers and civilians of the Ailted nations.



A toast to the King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia, Victor Emmanuel III, was proposed by the Italian Ambassador in Shanghai, Marquis Taliani de March'e, at a reception held on the birthday of the Ribg. At left the Ambassador is seen raising his glass, at his right is Italian Consul-General Commander L. Neyrone, while behind the ambassador can be seen Colonel E. Andreini. At extreme right is Mr. A. H. George, British Commercial Counsellor.



The late Mr. A. W. L. Anderson, prominent Shanghal resident and founder of the Shanghal Municipal Police (Specials) was given police honours at his funeral recently. The above picture shows a piper of the Scaforth Highlanders leading the hearse up to the Bubbling Well Chapel as the Specials sland to attention along the route.

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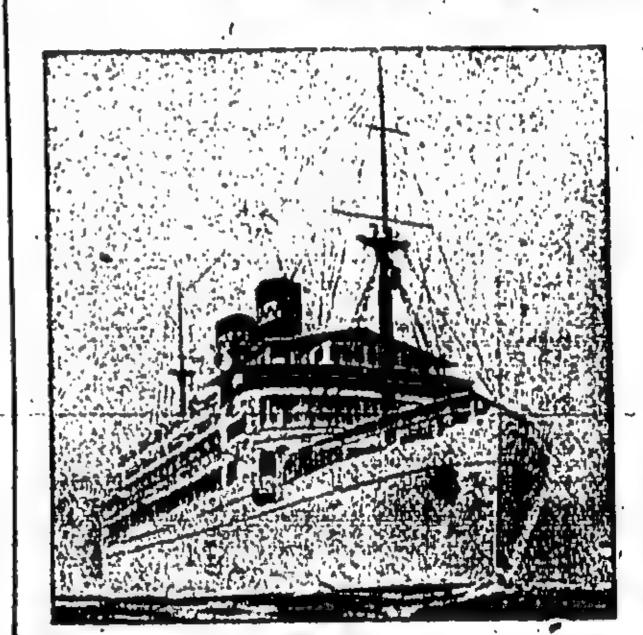
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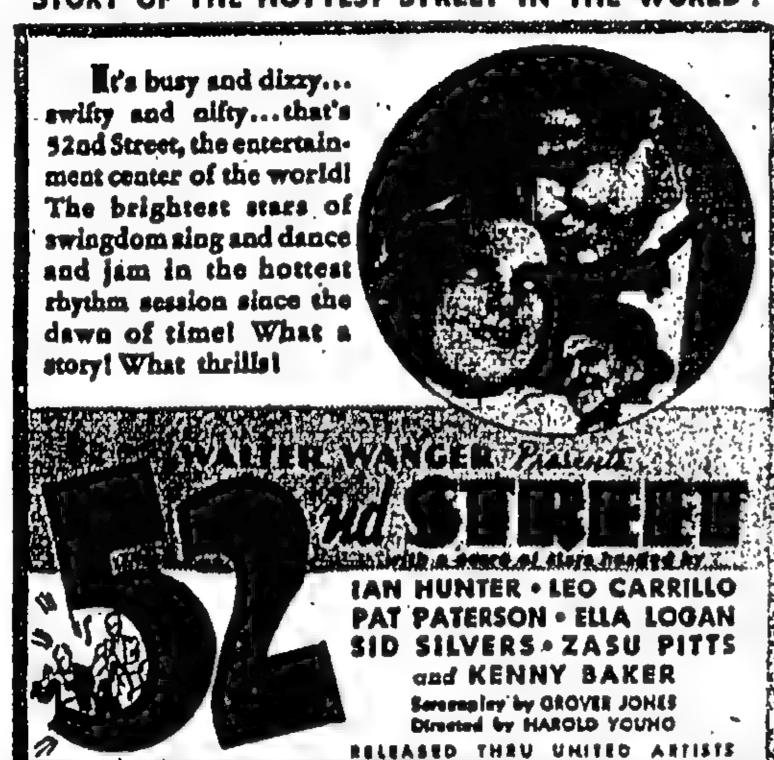
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The Dunera

The R.A.O.B. (G.C.) Club at 33 FOR STORED CARGOES Spenking at the Cathedral Hall yesterday, the Rt. Rev. S. L. Norris. especity on the occasion of the farewell concert in honour of Grand Council Brothers leaving for Home by the Dunera, which is sailing from Hongkong to-day.

Ralph, Williams, Baker, Dowson, Brown and Grant, the China Proposed are losing very popular members who have always shewn the keenest interest in the welfare of the R.A.O.B. As much as it is regreited that these members are leaving the China Station, it must not be overlooked that Homeside Lodges will be the richer by their presence, and they chinase extics, goods which had been the presence of the leaves are described by their presence, and they chinase extics, goods which had been the managed to persuade Sir Thomas in the chinase category. He can be described to the Grant of the Grant o

rendered by the G. P. Band, which imported from many toreign coun-

and co-operation towards the success of the evening. Special mention is deserving in the case of C. P. O. Joyner for his excellent rendering of "Nirvana," also S. P. O. Douglas with "Old Man River", not to forget C. P. O. Fuller with his discreet (?) interpretation of the "Dumbstruck Matelot" Matelot".

the success of the concert were:-Marine Shaw, S. P. O. Pringle, Marine Nevitt, A. B. Raven, and S. C. P. O. Bater.

C.P.O. H. E. Grinter.

L. S. Ralph in a short speech referred to the happy times he had spent during his tour in China and the new friends he had made. He regretted having to leave such good

QUEZON'S SCHEME

spirit.-Contributed.

Rejection of Plan To Advance Independence Whangpon harbour and the prospect is highly promising for constructing PHILIPPINES STATUS

Manila, Nov. 29.
Accompanied by a statement expressing Mr. Roosevelt's approval, a summary of the three-volume report of the joint United States-Filipino Preparatory Committee on Philippine affairs, created in April last year, was issued simulianeously in Washington and Manila to-day.

The report makes recommendations for the purpose of correcting imperfections and inequalities in the Independence Act of March 24, 1934, and making more certain and definite the future of the United States-Philippine commercial relationships. The Committee rejects the proposal of Senor Quezon to advance the date of Philippines independence

from July 4, 1948 to 1938-9, but is willing to nitend from 1946 to December 31, 1960 the gradual elimination of United States preferences for Philippine products. The report also contains a number of recommendations relating to future trade relations before 1946 and for 15 years after the attainment of political independence, certain financial questions and adjustment of Philippines national economy to meet the requirements of an in-

dependent State.-Reuter.

MERCHANT APPEAL BISHOP WAS IN GAOL

For Extension of Time

Owing to pressure on merchants, who have reached the time-limit for renting space in godowns for storage, to give up the space, a meeting of With the departure of Mesars Chinese importers of foreign goods Ralph, Williams, Baker, Dowson, was held yesterday. It was decided

the richer by their presence, and they leave in the knowledge of the good-will and best wishes of all those remaining in the China-Province.

Excellent musical selections were Excellent musical selections were imported from many torsion and other China-Presence, and they china of Canton and other China-Presence, and they china of Canton and other China-Presence, and they china of Canton and other China-Presence, and they china of Canton and other China-Presence, and they china of Canton and other China-Presence, and they china of China-Presence also ably hecompanied the various tries, had necumulated in the go- of China, for whom a reception was Thanks must be given to the time-limit. In view of the situation, however, the Association hoped the hoped the and co-operation towards the success godown owners would consent to will take place to-day at 5.30 p.m. downs, and some of the merchants

> foreign goods, valued at over \$10,- Africa. ບບບ,ບວປ, are piling up stendly in Hongkong godowns. They consist in

The duties of Master of Ceremonies were successfully carried out by Improvement Started

By Japanese

Canton, Nov. 29. company, but at the same time Homeside had the greatest pull. He presented a memento photograph to the Club which, he hoped, would serve as a reminder that "Freeddle" and Honam side by side with the way with the manner of leave such as a side with the way with the manner of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a side of leave such as a side with the side of leave such as a sid was with the members if only in the operations to remove mines and boom from the Pearl River.

As the result of the efforts made by the Japanese authorities, the harbour of Whangpon is at present able to accommodate three 5,000 to 6,000 tons vessels alongside its wharf. There is a reclaimed land about 100,000 tsubo in area near the a new harbour along the reclaimed

Asquay-wall 620 metres long has been newly opened along the re-claimed land at Sunti, to the northwest of Honam and ships of five metres draft are able to anchor

Members Leaving Aboard Asks Godown Owners Story Told of Adventure In Hongkong in 1916

how he was taken to gool on arriving in Hongkong without a passport in 1016, at a time when, owing to the war, the authorities were very strict. "Fortunately a local committee

had arranged to meet me, and when

Bishop Norris was addressing a

rathering of bishops, from all parts

a St. John's Cathedral. Early in his address Bishop Norris | TO - MORROW disclosed that it was only by an f accident that he came to China at at is understood that imported all, as it was his intention to go to

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop Others who contributed towards the main of textiles, copper and iron bishops to the gathering, described goods, and electrical appliances.

Bishop Norris as the "grand old" man" of the Church in China.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange

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WUHAN SONGSTERS

To Give Final Concert In the Colony

The Wuhan Songsters will give their last concert in the Colony on Sunday, December 4, at 10.30 a.m. in the King's Theatre. The features of the programme will be: Songs, including quartettes which have never before been presented in

Hongkong. A play, "They come back," ... A - selection from the repertoire of the Chinese Philharmonic Symphony

Orchestra of Hongkong. Songs with the participation of the quest noloist, Mrs. S. Y. Lam

(soprano). Advance booking for the concert will be ovened at the King's Theatre and Tanng Fook's, Queen's Road Central, from noon to-morrow, Thursday, up to noon on Saturday.

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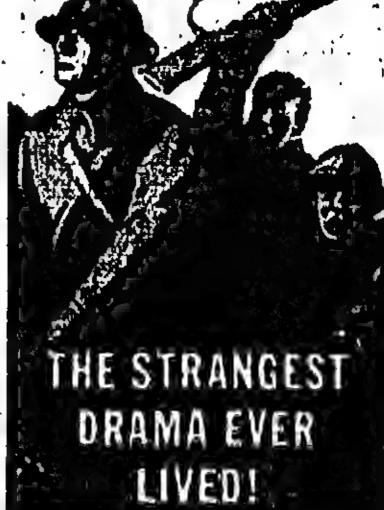
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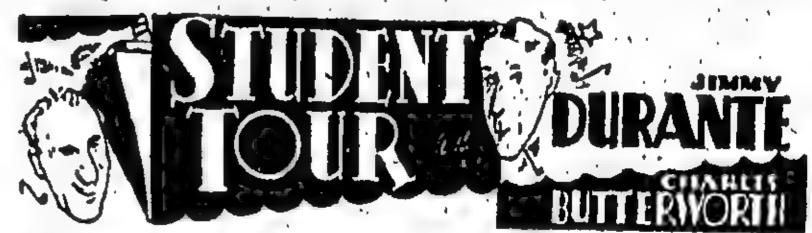
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REGISTRY WEDDING

A pretty Chinese wedding took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Arthur Choy married Miss Gloria

HE BRIDE is the youngest driving a car without a licence on daughter of Mr. Lau Hey- November 10, and with driving THE BRIDE is the youngest

flower-girl, and Choy Tin-gin as page-boy, all in satint the briderand \$25 on the second was imposed, and \$11 compensation for the P.W.D. pink and the page-boy in the conventional suit of navy-blue and white.

Mr. Lau Shiu-cham and Mr. Wong Wing-kit undertook the duties of best men.

Later a brilliant reception was held

TRAFFIC BREACHES Children of Sun Company Unlicensed Driver Grazes P.W.D. Motor Lorry

W. Minderhoud, of the Netherlands Trading Society, was fined a total of \$30 and ordered to pay compensation to the Public Works Department, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Pagistracy yesterday.

shing, Director of The Taun Wan Without due care and caution along without due care and caution along without due care and caution along Pokiulam. Road on the same date. He was said to have driven his car over the crown of the road and over the white lines when taking a left The bridegroom's father, Mr. hand bend near Hongkong University Choy Hing, is the Chairman of the Sun Co., Ltd., and Managing-Director and Chairman of the Sincere Co., Ltd.

The bride, looking levely in white sailin, was attended by the Misses Gladys Shem and Joan Poon, as bridesmaids, little Jacqueline Choy, as Clower-girl, and Choy Tinegin as A fine of \$5 on the first summers.

Queen's Road East on November, 17.

at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Sergeant W. T. Sargent proceduled.
Hotel, Dr. F. I. Tweing proposed a and said defendant was doing about toast of happiness to the couple. | 26 to 30 m.p.h.

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JAPANESE COMPLETE EVACUATION: REOCCUPY

Desire To Maintain Harmonious Relations Prompts Withdrawal

IN A SPIRIT OF FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION WITH THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES IN HONGKONG" THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES HAVE, THE "TELEGRAPH" LEARNS FROM AUTHOR-ITATIVE SOURCES, DECIDED TO EVACUATE THE ENTIRE OCCU-PIED AREA ADJACENT TO THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

From authoritative sources, the "Telegraph" learns that, in the friendly conversations carried out between British and Japanese military authorities on the frontier yesterday afternoon, the entire situation was frankly discussed.

The difficulties attendant upon operations adjacent to the Hongkong frontier, as instanced on Saturday, were, it is understood, realised by both sides.

Although there is no official, bable that any further military confirmation at present, it is operations will take place along the understood that the Japanese lime being. decision to withdraw entirely from the vicinity of Hongkong ese troops northwards, it is apparent operations in the direction of

both sides that Anglo-Japanese military relations have in no way been impuired by Saturday's regrettable incidents.

The "Telegraph" learns that the Chinese forces will almost certainly occupy Shum Chun peacefully this afternoon.

The Japanese forces are now marching northwards along the Canton-Kowloon Rallway and It is anticipated that they will not attempt to oppose Chinese re-occupation of the .area they are abandoning.

REPORTER VISITS SHUM CHUN the area but are not allowed to immediately withdrew. In the Eerie Gloom which precedes

Chun formed two lines outside the Casino at 5 o'clock this morning. For five minutes they were

harangued by their Commanding Officer.

They gave a loud "Bunzai" then. at a snarp command, wheeled sharp-ly northwards and disappeared, Best-Seller marening along the railway line. At six o'clock, Shum Chun was ompletely described. The Rising In Hongkew

completely descried. The Rising Sun flags had been hauled down and nothing remained to tell of the Japanese occupation except a litter of rubbish, the pock-mark of bombs and shells and one or two damaged Hongkew waltresses, bar-girls and

ments along the Kwangtung-Hong-| getting near to bankeruptey. kong frontier this morning.

have disappeared.

"Telegraph" Correspondent, telephoning the information from Lowu, said that a visit to Shum Chun at 6.80 a.m. revealed not a soul remaining in the city.

A tour of the Casine, which was policy do not mix." Japanese H. Q., showed that the building was entirely described, professional geishas are attending The building was demaged, as was "spiritual lectures."-United Press. the apparatus in the wireless station ntop a small rise.

Otherwise. Shum Chun has been evacuated by the Japanese in much the same state as it was in when it was previously evacuated by the Chinese.

EVACUATION CONFIRMED Confirmation of the Japanese evacuation was received by the ficiency on November 1, was 21.574 "Telegraph" at 0.30 a.m. from semiofficial Japanese sources.

now evacuating northwards," the Leslie Hore Bellsha, during ques-"Telegraph", was informed.

From non-Japanese sources, upon to-day, which the "Telegraph" believes the He added that there were almost tain along the lines of the Angloutmost Yelishee can be placed, it is double the number of recruits this American treaty was not discussed.—

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An a war measure, and would take the insurgents in various ports. learned that, it is extremely impro- year than last.—Reuter.

With the evacuation of the Japan- JAPANESE to completely suspend that no immediate attack on Shatauok is contemplated. this Colony, was prompted by Japanese reports from Canton fur- tory at Military Post No. 12 the desire to maintain present forces are returning to the former was issued by the Headharmonious relations with the British authorities.

Kwangtung capital, where "other and more pressing use for their services than mopping up remnants along the frontiers of Hongkong can be found."

Expeditionary Force in South China at Canton

BRITISH VIGILANCE Despite the Japanese withdrawal the British military au- the military "pill-box" in questhorities are exercising the utmost tion was occupied because vigilance along the frontier. before dawn this morning. Through- treated there had fired on the out the night the work of erceting advancing Japanese forces. he barbed-wire fence along the

rushed to completion and was concluded this morning.

Even the Manager of the Lin Ma dawn, the Japanese garrison at Shum Hang mines could not, for some time, proceed to his headquarters this morning.

"Good Earth"

Shanghai, Nov. 29. The Mainichi revealed to-day that zelshas are gloomy as a wave sobrlety has hit the gay districts, and This was the highlight of develop- owners of cases report that they are

> The newspaper said that the book- forces. stalls are profiting from the new Buck's "Good Earth" is a best seller, captured it. The paper added that dance-hall proprietors and dime-a-dance taxi

FILLIP

London, Nov. 29. The regular British army deofficers and men, but if recruiting continues at the present rate, the deficiency on the present establish-"The Japanese forces, having com- ment is likely to be under 20,000 at pleted mopping up operations, are the end of next March, said Mr. tion time in the House of Commons negotiation of a new commercial power bombing planes.

JAPANESE VERSION OF INCIDENT

Communique Brings Denial

Hongkong frontler, at least for the OFFICIAL A. N Army communique regarding the violation of British terri-

yesterday afternoon.

frontier cast of Shum Chun was states, the Japanese forces were not aware that the "pill-box with the approval of the other All traffic along the frontier road fortress" was in British ter-i is now barred. Chinese civilians ritory and as soon as they were and Europeans are allowed to leave made aware of this fact they

"It is inaccurate to state that! Chinese troops fired on the Japan-

subject is as tollows: "A unit of the Japanese South China Expeditionary Force, while pill-box fortress near the frontier of political quarters here. the British Leased Territory.

"The Jupanese troops reached the

girls are worried that the Japanese authorities to the effect that the post- Change her mind.—Trans-Ocean. authorities may follow Tientsin's lead tion at issue belongs to the British and close all the dance halls on the territory, whereupon the Japanese basis that "Jazz and the national troops immediately withdrew from

been done to British territory."

Anglo-French Trade Pact

London, Nov. 29. It was stated in the House of Commons to-day that in conversations British Wireless."

8-Year-Old Chinese Artist Wins Acclaim In London

LONDON, Nov. 29. PLATO CHAN, an eight-year-old Chinese artist has astonished leading critics in London. To-day Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, opened an exhibition in Bond Street of his drawings and paintings, at which the critics agreed that the work shows vigour, imagination, and firmness of outline, far beyond his years.

Chan, who is the son of a member of the Chinese Diplomatic' Corps, gave a display at the exhibition of his skill in drawing, which proved very popular.

Among the favourite objects of his satire as a caricalurist were Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini, and Japanese generals. Mr. Quo Tai-chi sald that Plato Chan was not only an artist of high power, but a good citizen of China, since all the proceeds of the exhibition were to be devoted to help China in her unparalleled and undeserved suffering, -Renter,

Spain Intervention Committee Has Crisis

LONDON, Nov. 29.

THE RESIGNATION of the President of the The communique alleges that International Board of the Non-Intervention Committee, Vice-Admiral van Dulm of Holland, has caused a crisis Increased activity was witnessed Chinese soldiers who had re- in the direction of the committee.

The President of the Non-At the time, the communique Intervention Committee, Lord Plymouth, has accepted Ad-Plymouth, bulm's resignation, English members of the committee.

According to official quarters Admiral van Dulm's resignation is due Enquiries by the "Telegraph" this purely to personal reasons, but it is asserted that political considerations, denial of the Japanese claim that and Holland's attitude towards the they were fired on from British ter- Non-Intervention Committee prayed and important role in the resignation.

The crisis in the Non-Intervention Eckersley. Longmans, Green Committee is accentuated by the (Co.,)ese from Military Post No. 12," the modification of the Brigian Govern-"Telegraph" was officially in- ment's attitude towards the committee. The report that the Belgian The Japanese communique on the Premier, Sr. Spaak, declared before students, and will be especially acthe Belg.an Senate to-day that ceptable to Chinese scholars seeking Belgium wished to leave the Non-Intervention Committee and desired English language. carrying on mopping-up operations to regulate her economic interests in against remnants of Chinese troops Spain by opening economic negotia- is that it avoids the common mistake south of the East River, about 4 tion with Burgos, and sending a com- of submerging the interest and fun o'clock on Saturday afternoon was mercial agent to Burgos, has been of learning a foreign tongue by attacked by Chinese troops from a received with great interest in pages of grammar rules, where con-

> Sweden's attitude towards the Non-Intervention Committee is also caus-

SWEDEN WITHDRAWS

London, Nov. 29. It is reported that Shanghal's 210 "No direct contact occurred beprofessional geishas are attending tween the Japanese contact occurred beirom the sub-committee of the teachers and students. tween the Japanese and British Non-Intervention Committee is conissued to-night.

it is stated .- Trans-Ocean. INSURGENTS PROTEST AT

NEGOTIATIONS :

serve as a substitute for the power by the British Government. with the French Ministers in Paris, formerly supplied by the Barcelone

corresponding counter measures, be- Rester.

("Essential English", by C. E.

This book fulfils a real need in the teaching of English to foreign

One of its most appealing features versation is often relegated to the background.

the Swedish delegates have intimated questions asked in different ways, relations.- Trans-Ocean. "Immediately responding to the at- to members of the committee that so presented to fix the words and Not only at Shum Chun, but all studious mood as revealed by the fact tack, the Japanese forces dislodged Sweden would resign from he main abjects in the mind. This is along the frontier the Japanese that the Japanese translation of Pearl the Chinese from the fortress and committee. However, it is said that followed by pronunciation drill. committee. However, it is said that long week of the state of feature is slightly Sweden's decision is not yet final. This last-named feature is slightly number of the long made nullified by the phonetics adopted. "The Japanese troops than received and endeavours are still being made nullified by the phonetics adopted, a communication from the British in London to persuade Sweden to which are apt to muddle the learner. However, the slight blemishes which certain teachers might discover, are easily compensated by the general effectiveness of the text book, and it is warmly recommended both to Of Haifa

> troops and no material damage has firmed here in an official statement cause first and foremost, the armaiments industries in Barcelona would Sweden will remain a member of profit from a supply of foreign the Non-Intervention main committee, power, says a report,-Trans-Occan.

BRITISH PROTEST

London, Nov. 29. Replying to a question in the House San Sebastian, Nov. 29. of Commons' to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler Negotlations between the Loyalist said that the British Government had Spanish Government and a foreign demanded from General Franco the economic group are reported to be in immediate release of two Greek progress aiming at the import of steamers taken to Palma on Novemforeign power to supply the present bor 23 and 20 for examination, while capital city of Barcelons, and to carrying Rumunian wheat purchased

> He added that the Government took a serious view of the incident.

Changte Raid Terror: Many People

CHANGTE, Nov. 30.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive day, nine Japanese bombers raided Changte, in north Hunan, yesterday.

Premier's Visit To Italy

MANY SUBJECTS ON ruins. AGENDA

LONDON, Nov. 29. THE ANNOUNCEto-day that Mr. primary school, completely MENT Neville Chamberlain and Rome in the near future gun fire.—Central Neiva. took the British public com- SHIUKWAN AND KWANGNING pletely by surprise.

Very few people were aware that negotiations between Lon-Shulkwan on the Canton-Hankow don and Rome concerning the Railway in north Kwangtung, yestervisit of the British Ministers, day, dropping 41 bombs.

which had been conducted at the railway station, and three fell through diplomatic channels, at a river near a leprosarium, blowhad already been brought to a ing six cargo boats to pieces and successful conclusion.

by a well-informed source, Mr. machines yesterday. Four bombs Chamberlain and Viscount Halliax, aropped, wounding three persons and accompanied by several high officials demolishing seven houses .- Central and experts from No. 10 Downing News. Street, will leave for Rome, presumably on January 10.

Their stay in Rome will last four or five days.

Both Ministers, within the scope of the usual ministerial receptions and ceremonies, will also be given an audience by the King.

The essential purpose of the visit, no it is stated in well-informed circles. regulation of Franco-Italian relalons. For this reason Mr. Chamberlain took steps last week to inform himself of all details of the French point of view on those problems which 'o-day separate France and Italy.

How far the French are prepared o go, and what concessions M. Daladler has declared himself willing to make, is at present not known. berlain will discuss in Rome are: Spain, Tunis, the Mediterranean, withdrawal, Suez Canal, and Colonies.

-clations to-day between France and obviously with the intention of hoist-Italy are said to be worse than ever ing the Chinese flag over Shum before. It is therefore hard to see. Chun. it is said, how Mr. Chamberlain could Actually, it is believed that one or bring about an adjustment between two Chinese irregulars have already France and Italy in the Spanish entered the border city, but no

political circles, Mr. Chamberlain will formed at noon to-day that the Here we have clear and interesting attempt to win Italy for an effort at Chinese Maritime Customs' staff spot in pursuit of fleeing Chinese ing some anxiety. It is declared that pictures, which illustrate a series of the improvement of Anglo-German which evacuated Shum Chun shortly

Jerusalem, Nov. 29, Twenty-six Arabs were killed and Chinese territory. 14 rifles captured, while two British soldiers were killed, and one officer and six other ranks wounded in a to the western end of Mits Bay were heavy battle with Arabs south Hnife to-day.

The encounter commenced resterday, and the troops remained in posttions all night. This afternoon it was reported that the troops had again contacted the Arabs and that fighting was con-

I tinuing.-Reuter.

NEW GLASGOW, A number of bogus United States

Flying from their base in Hupeh, the Japanese raiders indiscriminately d u m p e d more than 60 explosive and incendiary bombs in the town in an attack lasting about 40 minutes.

Huge fires were stanted at various parts of the town reducing more than 200 houses to smouldering

At least ten civilians, including a small child, were killed and wounded.

demolishing the premises. The raiders were greeted by Viscount Halifax would visit intense Chinese anti-aircraft

One missile landed at a

BOMBED

Shuikwan, Nov. 30,

wounding two persons,

Kwangning in west Kwangtung As reported to-day, and confirmed was also raided by the Japanese

CHINESE

Customs Officials Now En Route

Apparently the Chinese forces in Other matters which Mr. Cham- the vicinity of Shataukok have al-| ready been appraised of the Japanese

About 250 Chinese soldiers are now Regarding the Spanish question, marching westward along the frontier,

Chinese flag has yet appeared.

Beyond that, so it is believed in | The "Telegraph" was officially inbefore the city was entered by the Japanese is now en route to the

> · The staff, including Europeans, left Kowloon by car at 11.45 a.m. and expects to re-occupy the Customs station in Shum Chun in about four hours.

> Orders have been given by the Commissioner for Customs in Hongkong for the staffs of all Customs stations in the area previously evacuated to hold themselves in readiness to return to their posts in

arotzia igoda iadi briarrer el il stations, from Deep Bay in the east fortenated.

There stations will be gradually re-occupied. It is unlichated that re-organization of the Customs will be completed before the and of the

A few refuzers are attended the but, for the present, they are being

But the Chinese sit Mens here

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RAID BY ARMED MEN

Story Of Robbery From Firm's Safe

A daring armed robbery on the premises of the Ying Mee Tea Company in Mercer Street on October 26, which resulted in the loss of \$2,400 in Hongkong banknotes, was related to Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when committal proceedings against two fokls of the company were com-menced by Detective Inspector L. R.

The men alleged to be concerned are Chan Yik, 28, and Leung Yu, 26, former folds of the Ying Mee Ten Dealers, and they are charged with tobbery by two or more on October 26 when they rabbed Li Pak-shun. menaging partner of the firm, of

An outline of the case was given by Inspector Whant, who said that about 7 p.m. on October 26 two strangers were admitted to the premises at 20-22 Mercer Street by Chan Yik. Shortly after this, second defendant, Leung Yu, returned to the shop and also went up to the third floor. The servant boy who was on the premises was bound and gagged and pushed into a godown in the adjoining house, and it is alleged that Chan Yik just stood by and looked on while this was going on. The cook was also bound and gagged

Li Pak-shun, who was at that time in the accounts office, was then overpowered and gagged by the strangers, after a struggle, and taken into the kitchen, where his wrists were tied with wire.

About 15 minutes Inter, Cheng Ho the servant boy, managed to release himself, and climbed down the water pipe to the street, where he raised an alarm. On the arrival of the police, he climbed back into the premises by the drain-pipe and opened the door for the police.

The safe was then discovered opened and \$2,400 taken.

Arrested on Macao Bont

board the Taishan, just as it was called Bering, Seward, and Maias- older than she is, and when a woman leaving for Macao, while later the pina. rame day second defendant was arrested at the Luk, Hol Tung boarding-house.

the next day, both defendants made were found to branch they are mere last collections are being carefully and managing the children. statements in which they said they frozen streams. The expedition, toned down to please the United had taken part in it.

premises occupied four floors of No. from 5,000 to 7,000 ft. deep. 20 and the second and third floors of No. 22 in Mercer Street. The ground as packing rooms. The second and from Cape St. Elias southward and third floors of No. 22 were used as eastward to the Alsek River Valley." godowns for goods.

The firm's money was kept in a safe in the accountant's office, and this was known to all the folds. Chan Yik had been in witness employ for two years, and was paid \$6 a month, and given his board and lodging, while Leung had been employed for five years at \$10 a month, and also received board and lodging. Witness was standing on the verandah of the house on October 26 when he saw Chan open the door to two strangers. They all went up to the second floor, and shortly after this Leung returned to the house and also went up to the second floor.

Armed With Dagger

stairs, and almost immediately after Bromwich when taking a short cut this two strangers went into the home in dense fog recently. accountant's office, these men being the two that Chan had admitted. The first man was armed with a

dagger, and witness was told not to move. He was then gagged after a struggle, and the keys of the safe taken from him. He then noticed Chan Yik standing beside the coun-The robbers dragged him into the kitchen, where they tied his trace of them went to see if his hands behind his back with wire, brother had returned home. Only After being released he went to the safe, where he discovered that the sum of \$2,400 in notes was missing. a barge triese consisted of 150 \$10 notes, 80 home.

\$5 notes, and 500 \$1 notes. In reply to a question by Inspector Whant; witness said his mouth was

afternoon.

HAVE YOU REACHED "THAT CERTAIN



This shows motorised German troops occupy ing Policka, Czecho-Slovakia, whose mayor cabled to President Roosevelt to save the town from German domination. It is west of the Silesian Zone ceded to Germany. Check-up by one observer showed only 10 Germans among the 7,000 inhabitants and these were Jews. Large ammunition works is located there.

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GLACIER SYSTEM

New Discovery

mountain ranges is a giant glacier houses are replacing the crinoline-Geographic Society describes as appear smaller still. "without question the largest in the world outside the polar ice caps."

Harvard University's geographist noticeable. Bradford Washburn and fellow ex-! This film may also leave its effect plorers were the first men to espy, on women's hair-dressing, for the upthe mighty river of ice when they at-the-back style has not had the suc-First defendant was arrested by were circling above Alaskan peaks cess anticipated. Its effect is to make pioneers of teaching youth a scientific the police on November 7 while on to find what joined three big glaciers a woman look at least ten years approach to marriage.

with the world's largest outside of it. Arctic regions, but compared with A good many more of the extra-When charged with the robbery the gigantic flow from which they vagant fashions which came in at the finances, planning family recreation, financed by Harvard University and States buyers, who complained that Evidence was also given by Li the National Geographic Society, es- age-making Edwardian clothes met Pak-shun, manager of the Ying Mee timated the central glacier stretches with little approbation in that youth-Tea Company, who said that the for 100 miles between mountains, is loving country.

PROOF

floor of No. 22 was used as a godown, "This great ice mass," explains respecially in the evening, which canand it was not connected with the Washburn, "is completely hidden not be dismissed lightly. That is other floors. The entrance to the from view behind the coastal moun- why the dog-collars, tight-moulded the largest lemon grove in the world, other floors was gained by entering tain ranges. Our discovery proves bodices, and fans are still in the fore- The Breezy Point Groves, Inc., of the stairway by the street at the side the combined glacier system of the front. of No. 20. The first floor of No. 20 St. Elias Range to be a mammoth Even the boots of which the belle lemon trees growing on a 160-acre was used as an office, while the expanse of unbroken ice several of the period was so proud are back tract, a mile long and half a mile second and third floors were used thousand feet deep stretching almost again for winter wear.

> Now being studied is a pile of photographs of the vast, ice-field which the expedition took from ultitudes ranging up to three miles.

TOOK SHORT CUT IN FOG-

Husband and wife-Thomas Swain (32) and Polly Swain (30), of Broad-The next thing that happened was well Road, Oldbury, Birmingham-he heard two men go down the were drowned in the canal at West

With the husband's brother, Percy Swain (24), they were walking home along the towpath when all three missed their footing and fell into the water. Percy Swain managed to get back to the side and then heard his brother and Mrs. Swain shouting.

He dived in again, but finding no

For four years, ever since his marriage. Thomas Swain had been a bargee on the canal which passes his

FOUR ROAD VICTIMS

Fog also caused a crash which incerated through being gagged, while a number of his teeth were loosened by the bamboo gag. His wrists were also injured by the wire. The hearing was adjourned to this Chertsey, near Chertsey Bridge, re-

> Their motor-cycle was in collision with a lorry coming the opposite way. A lorry, trying to avoid a bus on the Maidstone-Wrotham road at Malling cross-roads drow out, and the load of paper came adrift. It obstructed the road, involving in collision four other lorries and two motor-cyclists, one of whom was killed.

A car-driver, William E. Sherratt (30), of West Street, Hennor, was killed in a head-on collision with a bus in thick fog at likeston, Derby-

FOOTBALLERS DELAYED Train, bus, shipping and other

transport services in the London area were delayed.

Buses crawled in Forest Gale, Barking, Blackheath, Woolwich, Bexley and other parts of East London near the river where visibility was 20yds, to 25 yds.

Women are to be persuaded to return to tight lacing, or its modern equivalent. This is evident in the SEEKING BLISS? autumn and winter mid-season collections which opened in Paris re-

ing corsets with bands of material inset across the waist, so that the cor-World's Biggest is Claimed sets are slightly compressed without discomfort to the wearer. So distinct and so strong is this

trend that many of the new full-Discovered deep among Alaskan skirted dresses—which in some Another impetus to this fashion i the new Norma Shearer film "Marie

From the cabin of an aeroplane, tight waist of the period is very are successful. Dr. Paul Popence,

for her hairdressing is hidden, even The three glaciers already rank if the hat has been specially made for

> The fact remains, however, that these fashions have given women a I feeling for elaborate magnificence,

Most of the mannequins were wear- Just Let Your Wife Manage

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the wife manage the family. In families where the wife is the Antoinette," in which the abnormally manager at least half the marriages of Family Relations, has advanced

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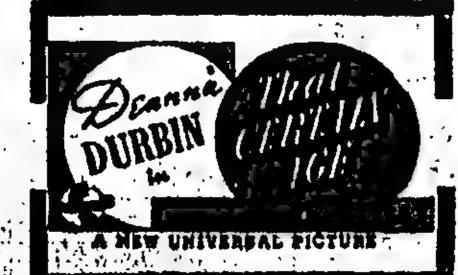
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GAS MASKS ROTTING FOR LACK OF CONTAINERS Euchnristic Congress, meeting in

Pleas To Home Office Ignored

Of about 40,000,000 gas masks issued at Home during the Crisis, thousands are being damaged and destroyed every day because there are no facilities to store them. A.R.P. officers are powerless to'do anything.

The Home Office has announced that 5,000,000 cartons for holding masks are being made weekly. But a Home Office A.R.P. official said: "I am unable to tell you how many cartons have been delivered or when the total will have been sent out."

Fewer than 300,000 cartons have been delivered to London boroughs. A.R.P. officers have been clamouring for the containers. They have been told that the cartons will be sent shortly, . . . They have been told that—for three weeks. In the meantime the number of damaged masks increases daily.

nuthorities will be forced to produce millions of new masks. Here is the position in London:

yet received a single container.

Of the six remaining boroughs, Bermondsey has received a full consignment but has not yet delipered them to the public.

Chelsea, St. Marylebone, their cartons.

Deptford received its cartons before getting masks!

cations to the Home Office.

COST 2d. EACH "We had 125,000 cartons made at

a cost of £900," a Westminster A.R.P. official said. "The job was completed by local manufacturers within less than a

2d, to make," A Home Office A.R.P. official said: "The distribution of containers

steadily going on." **GRANT REFUSED**

Here are statements of the A.R.P. officers of London boroughs:

Fulham: "We have been worrying for the cartons for more than a week. We still have no idea when they will be sent. We have asked for a grant so that we could make our own. The grant was refused."

Hackney: "We need 220,000 cartons. Many masks are being damaged through lack of facilities to

AIR CRASH INQUIRY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. There is a growing demand among Commonwealth, air line officials, Members of Parliament and newspapers that greater powers should be given to the public inquiry into the air liner crash at Mount Dandenong. Eighteen lives were lost when the machine crashed.

It has been suggested that the accident would not have happened if the radio beam from Essendon aero-drome had been working, and it is added that this would have been in operation but for the action of the Defence-Department.

A typical comment is made by Sir Henry Gullett, formerly Federal Minister for Trade Treaties, who says that the inquiry will be a mockery unless it is given a broader basis. Parliament and public, already indignant, would not be content to witness the white-washing of the Defence Department of the Federal Government by a group of public servants.

C. J. Dennis Memorial.-A committee has been formed in Sydney to raise funds to erect a memorial to the late C. J. Dennis, author of "The Sentimental Bloke." A monument, a plaque or an annual prize for the best Australian poem, have been suggested as fitting memorials. NEW ZEALAND

RECORD INFLUX OF TOURISTS

Auckland. There is no abatement in the record influx of tourists into New Zealand. Recently the Orient liner Oreades, 23,456 tons, and the American liner Montercy, 18,017 tons, arrive here with 1,535 passengers for disembarking.

By the end of August the tourist visitors for the season already numbered 19532, a record figure, which was a 13 per cent, increase over the

previous senson. Home Defence Reserve .- The formation of a national military reserve for home defence in the event of an emergency is being undertaken by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. Under the scheme projected 1,000 returned soldlers would form the nucleus of the force,

Unless instant action is taken the istore them. It is time the A.R.P.

Woolwich: "Not one carton has been sent to us, and there is no in-Out of 28 Boroughs 22 have not dication that any will be delivered yet. We are worrying the Home Office every day, but can get no satisfaction.

"We have made arrangements to distribute the containers as soon as they arrive. It will only take two and days. In the meantime thousands of Shoreditch have each received pounds are being lost through lack of proper care of the masks."

"NO REPLY FROM H.Q." St. Pancras: "Our wardens have

Westminster has had its cartons for utilised all kinds of boxes to carry two weeks. The borough made the masks to drill parties. Unfortunits own after unsuccessful appli- ately, the majority of people do not realise the importance of keeping the musk in a proper receptacle." Battersen: "None delivered. We can get no satisfaction from the Home Office."

Wandsworth: "Still waiting, They may come next week. We hope so.' Southwark: "We have written to A.R.P. headquarters asking when week. Each container cost less than the cartons may be expected, but have had no reply."

Southgate, N.: "Council have suspended payment of A.R.P. accounts until after an investigation into the prices charged."

White Claims £40,000

New York.

Miss Adriana Caselotti and Mr. Harry Stockwell, originals of Snow White and Prince Charming in the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," sued Mr. Walt Disney and the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company in the New York Supreme Court recently for £60,000.

voice to Prince Charming, received voices to the film alone, less than £100.

Both allege that Mr. Walt Disney and Mr. Stockwell £20,000

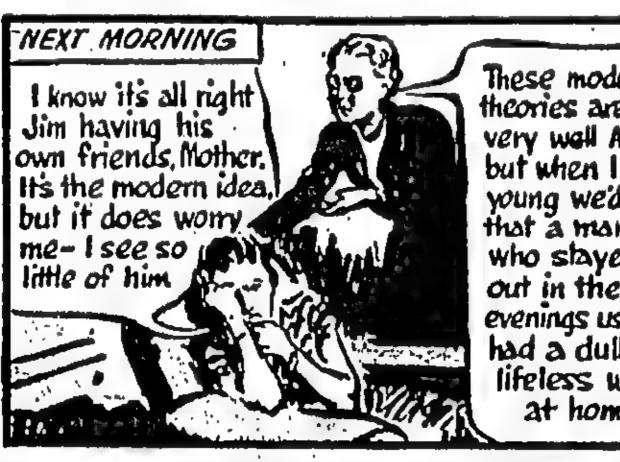
Miss Casclotti, whose voice was and R.C.A. have made millions from heard in the film by millions, re- gramophone records from the soundceived less than £200 for her ser- recording of the film in violation of vices. Mr. Stockwell, for giving his their contract, which restricted their

Miss Caselotti-is claiming £40,000

SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?

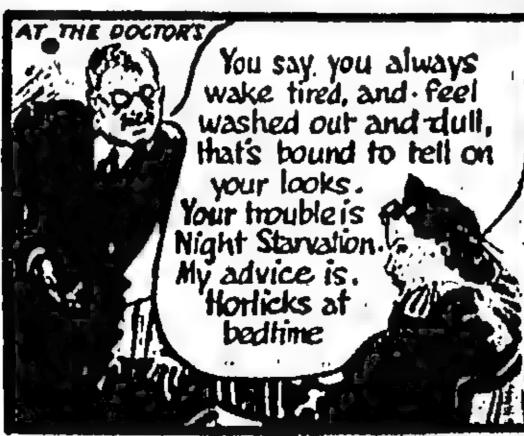






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without any distinction of race or creed, and try to give it to those who are most in need. All declare that this year the distress of the poor is greater than it ever was before-in many cases because of the generosity of the poor themselves towards their needy relatives who have come into of information received, contact was the Colony as refugees. In all the made with the defendant, who was poor districts of the city, refugees tricked into bringing six forged notes and local poor are now intermingled, to a cafe in Yaumati on the night and the Society of St. Vincent de of November 11, where he sold two

Paul helps all alike. The extent of its help is only limited by its funds. It has no paid helpers and no overhead expenses, therefore everything that it receives goes direct to the poor. In the special circumstances of the present year it is hoped that the collection will be even more successful than C. Mottram is in charge of the those of previous years.

KANGAROOS FOR H.K.

Manila, Nov. 29. The steamer Nankin has arrived here from Melbourne with a cargo of 600 birds and eight kangaroos for

Hongkong. One of the passengers, Mr. C. B. Rack, of Melbourne, said the weather in the last few days had been the 32, unlicensed hawker, when he was worst of the entire voyage.

Friday, is bringing 25 passengers to charge of having inflicted grievous the British Colony,-United Press.



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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where matice is proved.

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> It was said that that as a resultit them for \$24 to a police agent.

At the moment of the transaction, the police under Detective-Sergeant W. Morrison entered and arrested the defendant.

The hearing was adjourned until roon to-day. Acting, Sub-Inspector prosecution.

ASKED FOR CUMSHA

Alleged Collector On Behalf of Policeman

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Leung Wah-ming, convicted by Mr. R. Edwards at the The Nankin, due in Hongkong on Central Magistracy yesterday on a bodily harm to So Tim, 19, and Ko Wah, 18, both unlicensed hawkers, on November 5.

> It was said that the defendant went to the complainants' stall and said he was collecting money for an Indian police constable, who was on duty. Two cents were handed over to the defendant, but later the defendant threw the two cents at complainants' stall, saying that the Indian was not satisfied. Later the Indian constable came along and kicked over the stall.

The complainants went up to the defendant and "beat him up". The defendant was then alleged to have produced a knife from under his girdle, and attacked the complainants.

Indian constable B717, said that he did not know the complainants or the defendant. He was on duty at Hillier Street on the day in question.

In convicting the defendant, Mr. Edwards said he was satisfied with the evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution, and believed that the defendant did go and ask for money for the Indian constable.

Mr. Edwards took into consideration that the defendant had been detained for about three weeks, and there had been some provocation. Detective-Sergeant L. H. Oakley prosecuted.

ATATURK'S FORTUNE

Bulk of Million Left To People's Party

Ankara, Nov. 29. Ataturk's will has been officially opened. It'is estimated the Turkish dictator left about £1,000,000,-

The bulk of Ataturk's fortune was left to the People's Party of which the deceased was founder on condition of nayment of substantial an-nuities to Ataturk's sister Makbule and to other relatives, Trans-Occan adds. A further clause in the will provided that necessary means should be placed at the disposal of Ismet Inceune, Ataturk's successor as President of the Republic, to defray the expenses of education of Ismet's children. The residue is divided in equal parts between the Historical Society and the Society for Linguistic Research, both of which were found-

ed by Ataturk. At Tuesday's sitting of the National Assembly several speakers voiced the gratitude of the Turkish nation for the sympathy manifested by foreign countries on the occasion of Ataturk's

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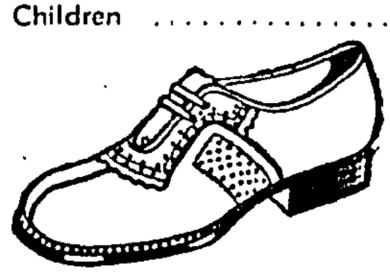
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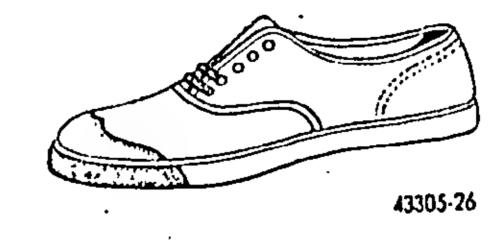
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STRIKE THREAT

French Mobile Guards DisperseDemonstrators

VALENCIA, Nov. 29. AFFRAY, mobile guards SHORT dispersed 1,000 demonstrators in the town of Raismez, north of Valenciennes, who marched there it is reported, with the intention of attacking the police station.

attempts to prevent workers from carrying on their duties, were being temporarily held,

pending their removal to prison. Hitherto 40 arrests have been made for interference with

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS OUDERED

building construction .- Reuter.

Paris, Nov. 29. The Government has ordered legal proceedings against the two Secretary-Generals of the National Raliways Federation, who on Novem- indicated by the decision of ber 21 circularised all regional meeting of Socialist Deputies to hold branches, urging railwaymen to a meeting of Chamber Deputies of

The law under which the action hall of the Chamber building. is taken provides from three to five years imprisonment for anyone the main Assembly Hall for the purthreatening to impede the running of pose, but this was altered when it trains .- Reuter.

REQUISITIONING NOT ILLEGAL

Paris, Nov. 29. M. Daladler, in a statement this afternoon, replied to the charges that requisitioning of the railways was

He declared that the Government acted by virtue of the Acts of Parliament of 1877 and 1935, where- Trans-Ocean. by requisitioning could be ordered by decree.

Such decrees had been issued by M. Blum's first Socialist Government in 1936, and had never been rescinded .- Reuter.

- PARIS CITY COUNCIL APPROVES POLICY

Paris, Nov. 29. After an all-night session, which lasted into the early hours of this morning, the Paris City Council, after an animated debate, and despite the protests of the Marxist and Communist Aldermen, passed a resolution by 47 votes to nil (the Left Wing parties abstaining) expressing considence in the Government which is determined to take all necessary measures to assure a normal food supply for the population, and the maintenance of liberty of all citizens to go about their daily business during the present internal disturbances. -Trans-Occan.

FIRMNESS OF FRANC

London, Nov. 29. The strength of the franc on the eve of the general strike in France attracted considerable attention in the

One of the most remarkable features of to-day's franc dealings was the fact that the French authorities were practically the only sellers, and while buying pressure was only moderate, the former enabled the insertion of a supporting peg for the successively lower levels.

The firmness of the franc was revealed in the forward market, where discounts were narrower than for a considerable period, at 34 for 1.187 centimes for three months. Well-informed circles were of the opinion that the franc buoyancy was due to rather heavy bear covering, based on the belief that the Government's anti-strike measures were destined to prove successful, in which

receive a definite fillip.-Reuter. FRANCE CONFIDENT .

case genuine repatriation is likely to

Paris, Nov. 29. Confidence that Premier Daladler will emerge victorious in the present strike er.s.s prevailed in French economic and industrial elects to-

As an indication that the money market was not experiencing uneasiness, it was pointed out that the return of eapital at the beginning of this week was over four times that of the previous werk-end. French securities gained between .85 and 2.75 francs to-day, and industrial hares improved from two to four points.

Government preparations of main-taining order on Wednesday have reached a high state of completion, although few signs are visible. A large number of cells in Cante prison, which is one of the largest prisons in Paris, have been emplied to make room for expected arrests.

The consensus of opinion Chamber circles to-night was that

for M. Daladier is complete master of the situation, and it is therefore unlikely that Parliament will be convoked on December 13, as hitherto planned, but will probably meet on December 20, so that a second session will not be necessary before Christ-

> That the strike is becoming increasingly unpopular umong the workers is indicated by the secret ballot taken in the Paris railway centre to-day, 90 per cent, of the workers expressing themselves opposed to the strike.

> That the Socialist party of M. Leon Blum does not intend to relinquish the fight against the Government is all parties on Friday in the largest The original intention was to use

> was intimated that the doors to the Assembly Room would be closed and guarded by members of the Garde Mobile. This action by the Socialists will constitute the calling of a Rump Parliament as a protest against M. Daladier's refusal to convoke Parliament in the immediate future. With the Radical-Socialists and Right Wing Deputies absent, it is re-garded as certain that the meeting will be without noticeable results .-

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Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .461/2 sa. Atoks, P. 261/2 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .241/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 12.70 sa. Coco Grove, P. .49 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .281/2 sa. I.X.L., P. 67 sa. San Mauricio, P. 1.76 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .191/2 United Paracales, P. .50 sa.

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Sydney, Nov. 29. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Australian Prime Minister, replying to a question in the House of Representatives at Canberra, said he had no knowledge that Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in London, might be appointed British Ambassador to the United States.

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(c) Skye Boat Song....Barbara Gil- 8.45 Half an hour of Musical mar accomp. by A. T. Lay; 2. Coro- Comedy. nach (Barratt) A. T. Lay at the "Rose Marie"-Selection (Friml) Piano; 3. Three Hebridean Songs; New Mayfair Orchesira; 'The (a) Fairy Love Song; (b) Sea Love Parade"-Vocal Gerns (Schert-Reiver's Song; (c) Kishmul's Galley zinger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal ... Barbara Gilmar accomp: by A. T. Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Hender-

7.56 Pipe Band Music.

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6.00 An hour of recorded Dance The Wind That Shook The Barley— with The Drury Lane Theatre Or-Reel; The 79th Farewell To Gibraltar | chestra, Quick-step-Around And Round -March; Monymusk - Strathspey; The Old Bandstand; Fox-Trot-Until Lady Murray-Reel....Pipe Band of To-morrow....Sydney Lipton and H. M. 2nd Battallon Scots Guards; His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Medley Of Scottish Airs; Intro: The Fox-Trot—Take My Heart; Slow Highlander; My love she's but a the Dominions and Colonics. Fox-Trot—You're Not The Kind.... lassle yet; The Persevering Lovers; 9.30 London Relay—The N Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel My faithful fair one....Pipers of the Orpheans with vocal chorus; Waltzes 2nd Battalion the Q. O. Cameron

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

(film 'Stownway'); Timber Jack Soprano-Goodbye, Little Dream, cond. by Bandmaster R. C. Hanney. Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal Goodbye ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole 10.00 London Relay-Scots Concert refrain; Waltz-No More (from C. B. Porter); When A Weman Smiles by Philip Malcolm (Barlione) and Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole Porter) .. Pipe-Major J. A. Gordon (Piper). Fox-Trot-Sing Something In The .. Yvonne Printemps with Pierre March-John MacFadyen (Mac-Morning (from C. B. Cochran's Revue Fresnay and Orchestra; Humorous Coll.); Strathspey-Brig o' Perth; 'Home and Beauty') Roy Fox and Domestic Sketch-Harold Entertains Recl-Mrs. McLeod (Trad) Pipe-His Orchestra with vocal refram by (Bentley)....Ivor Vintor assisted by Major J. A. Gordon; Ac Fond Kiss Denny Dennis; Fox-Trots-You're Molly Vyvynn and Ann; Gordon; (arr, Lawson); The Bonnie Lass o' The Top (from 'Anything Goes'); All Dance Orchestra-Excuse Me Dance; Ballochmyle (Jackson); Scotland Yet Through The Night (from 'Anything Intro: You're not the kind-Fox- (two verses) (McLcod, arr. Moffat) Goes') Ambrose and His Orches- Trot; I want the whole world to love Philip Malcolmn; Slow Marchtra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots— you-Waltz; Take my heart-Slow The Skye Gathering; March-Atholl Anything Goes (from the film); I Fox-Trot; Sing Baby, Sing-Quiek- Highlanders (Trad)Pipe-Major Anything Goes (from the ham); I believe....New Mayfair Orchestra; J. A. Gordon; In oor ain Glen (two thing Goes)...Ambrose and His Vocal—To-aight Will Live (film Orchestra with vocal chords; Tango— Tropic Hollday'); Little Lady Make— a'thegither (two verses); O Willie Buscando MillonariaOrquesta Herbio Kay and His Orchestra; Or— (arr. Dlack).....Philip Malcolm; Buscando MillonariaOrquesta Liciolo Ray and His Orchestra; OrTiplea Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots— chestra—Round A Glpsy Camp Fire
Sing, Sing, Sing; flarlem....Teddy (Trad.—arr. Mantovani)...Mantovani
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[Strecker]....The Vagabond Lover with Instrumental Accomp.; Dance To-night.

son)....Light Opera Company with 7.35 London Relay-St, Andrew's Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle" -Selection (Harbach and Kern).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "Crest of the Wave" (Novello)-Haven Of Your

> 9.15 London Relay-Empire Exchange'.

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Sanctuary at Sea

WITH THE JAPANESE reaching to the very shores of British waters in Deep Bay, and the occupation of the foreshore of Mirs Bay an imminent possibility, an intriguing position

Under the Convention for the Extension of Hongkong, signed at Peiping forty years ago last June, the territory of Hongkong was extended by lease for a period of ninety-nine years, to include the waters of Deep Bay and Mirs Bay and what we somewhat erroneously call the New Territories.

The possibilities are almost comical in their ramification. For instance, it is perfectly justifiable for Japan in a war with China to occupy the whole of the foreshore of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay outside British land limits at Shataukok in the east and Shami in the west, but if a Japanese soldier so much as washes his aching feet in the waters of either bay he violates British territory.

Again, sampan crews can anchor with perfect impunity (or with as much impunity as British territory affords) within a few feet of the shores, upon which their less lucky landbound countrymen and women are at the mercy of the invaders.

A Future Danger

THERE IS ANOTHER interesting point raised by the Extension of Hongkong Convention. It reads:

Britain as shown on the an- place of Wimbledon Town Hall renexed map includes the waters cently. of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, but ! it is agreed that Chinese vessels the masters, with the permission of of war, whether neutral or the headmaster, Mr. S. Dalby. otherwise, shall retain the right to use these waters."

Looking at the question hypothetically, what steps could! Hongkong take to prevent the Chinese doing what the Japan- | headmaster's. ese did in Shanghai neutral territory, in which they were co- social side of the students' lives to partners? .

Although Hongkong must —and rightly so—intern all legal terminology we leave to Hongkong soil, the 1898 Con- than ourselves to discover. vention would appear to be so There is no likelihood that the tutes a vessel of war, in strict the future.



"A GOOD JOB IT DIDN'T RAIN, MARY!"

New Departure

NLY one conclusion lemerges from the scramble for solutions of the present desperate situation in the history of Europe. A new departure is wanted.

The order of the Versailles peace settlement has been scrapped. Frontiers, guarantees, the known structure, and even the minimum decencies of international society have gone by the board.

Regrets and recriminations are a waste of breath. The peace treaties no longer exist even as letters of the law. Law itself has been wiped

The new order is based on con-. ceptions which matured during the world war. They were behind the treaties which the Central Powers forced on a defeated Rumania at Bucarest and on a defeated Russia at Brest Litovsk. Not even the pretence of self-determination was observed.

It is worth remembering that those ideas were on the losing side in the war itself. Something or other besides brute force was operating on the winning side to make for the decisive victory which the world now has cause to regret. It is no consolation to imagine that this additional factor was democracy, because democracy is now on the losing side.

But it may prove fruitful to reoperation which is particularly sympathetic to the Labour Move-

It was the organising ability of free men. The Central Powers had nothing to compare with the wartime economic organisation of the Allies. They were behindhand in national organisation for the satisfaction of the needs of the civil population.

They never achieved an inter-

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national organisation for that purpose, whereas on the Allies' side sovereign nations proved able, for the one and only time in world history, to get together on a voluntary basis and create joint organisations for the administration of transport and the supply of raw materials, foodstuffs, and other necessities.

These truly international agencles were, so successful that the idea arose of carrying them on for peace purposes as well. The idea was first adopted by the French, The British were gradually won

Very nearly to the day, twenty years ago—on October 21, 1918—a detailed plan for the continuation of the inter-allied economic organisations was submitted to the War Cabinet.

It provided for the adherence of the then enemy nations and of the neutrals. The intention was that it should supersede the machinery of the blockade as soon as possible after the Armistice.

It needs but little imagination to realise the potentialities of this plan. What misery and humiliation could have been spared the defeated nations, what possibilities of co-operation ensured for all The plan was, indeed, as its

authors themselves said, "the inevitable corollary of the whole idea of a League of Nations." Before the plan could pass be-

youd the drafting stage, the approval of the United States Government was necessary. Finan-

cially Washington held the whip It proved difficult to get a reply to the Franco-British proposals,

> which bluntly rejected the plan: "After peace over one-half of the whole export food supplies of the world will come from the United States, and for the buyers of these supplies to sit in majority in dictation to us as to prices and distribution, is wholly inconceiv-

> but on November 8-three days be-

fore the Armistice-a dispatch was

announced from Washington

The business mind of the author of that dispatch, Mr. Herbert Hoover, was expressing the desire of the business community for a return to "normalcy."

The only constructive idea which emerged from the horrors of the world war was thus killed at birth. The wartime solidarity was denounced before the war, itself had ended and the peace settlement was fatally marred before even the negotiators had been appointed.

In consequence, the inevitable corollary of the League of Nations was -never seriously considered. The League has not got to-day, and never had, more than the most meagre be-ginnings of economic organisation, and the real reason for its failure is there for everybody to see.

That is the real reason also for the failure of League "sanctions." Solidarity in face of an aggressor implies solidarity between the sanctionist Powers. But how is that solidarity possible when even for the mild form of economic sanctions the machinery is not in existence?

It was not even created between the members of that common front which might have saved Czechoslovakia while

By Lichty

there was still time. A military alliance, however complete, is in any case an outworn instrument in these days of totalitarian war unless the inevitable corollary of co-operation is fully organised. Meanwhile the "enemy" powers are

putting into operation their own ideas on international economic co-operation. Backed by overwhelming miliconomic life of central and eastern Europe and making serious inroads clsewhere.

This economic offensive constitutes an inescapable challenge. Unless the democratic nations of the world prove capable of organising their economic relations as they did in the world war, they deserve everything that is coming to them.

National unity, rearmament, and all the love for freedom which they can muster, will be of no avail. They will go down to the final defeat, whether this defeat is measured. in military terms or not,

The idea of "international conferences" does not meet the case. Illusions as to possible participation by the totalitarian powers may be disused out of nand. The democratic nations must first have something toshow for themselves.

For that purpose international conferences are not even of primary, importance. For the Labour Movement. at least the watchword must be organ-

The means are there. They need only be developed. The cost of one battleship, in added contributions tothe economic and financial sections of the Longue of Nations, would make it just possible for that organisation finally to be of some vital use in the

It could secure and make availableinformation on production and needs throughout the democratic world on a scale which has hitherto hardly been attempted. It could centralise that financial control which has eluded the grasp of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, and which the monetary understanding between Britain, France and the United States. only skirts.

It could be the beginnings of an international investment board, which would prevent overlapping in the development of the world's resources and undermine the economic barriers between the nations.

Distressed areas in the international sense would immediately come under its searchlight, and the horror of abundance in one corner of the earth while starvation reigns in another would be avoided by the guidance of supplies from one to the other.

The economic conferences of thefuture would be able to fulfil a real function, because a substantial basis. will have been provided for their deliberations. Finally, the common front necessary to meet aggressor nations. would have its wherewithal, mutual solidarity between the members of that

Throughout the post-war years the International Labour Movement has repeatedly made auggestions in this direction. Before the world economic crisis the suggestions were inrgely vitiated by the remnants of free trade philosophy in the Movement Itself and by the lack of economic and financial authority for national Governments. Since the world economic crisis the latter weakness has been repaired: The Labour Movement of Britain has

developed these ideas, particularly in the programme, "For Socialism and Peace," adopted by the Southport conference in 1934 and in the statement on "International Policy and Defence," adopted by the Bournemouth conferonce in 1937.

But they still remain statements of national aims. The next step must beto develop these Mass within the framework of the International Labout Movement. Without wich a new departure Dimocratic Gocialism is at an and.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

Dance Ban On Students

"The area leased to Great Wimbledon, have cancelled a students' dance which was to have taken

All the arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. A. Soars, one of

"We are all mystified by the ban," a girl student sald, and all sorts of scandal is going round about it.

"We are all terribly disappointed." Mr. I. J. Pitman, managing director of Pitman's Ltd., and a governor of the college, said the mistake was the

He was new to the college and did not know it is a rule to leave the themselves and their parents.

Chinese soldiers who set foot on someone with more spare time

phrased that similar action hypothesis will become an actucould not be taken against ality in the present conflict Chinese, forces, operating on between China and Japan, but it vessels of war. : What constit is a dangerous possibility for

PIONEER NATURALISTS

Botanical And Zoological Aspects Of Old Hongkong

Local Rotarians were addressed yesterday, at their weekly meeting, by Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, whose subject was "Some Historical Aspects of Local Natural History." The work of pioneer naturalists-particularly betanists-of Old Hongkong, was interestingly traced.

The large attendance included a number of visitors, and one of those present was Dr. J. M. Henry, who is District Governor of Rotary in South China.

casional visitors from sailing ships

south it grows in clumps unchecked,

Colony's Animals

the so-called armadillo is more

animals on the Island included a

except when burnt by the natives.'

Dr. Li Shu-fan, was in the Chair, they are easily identifiable. and welcomed the following visiting Following Dr. Smith's observa- plants.

Rolarians: Messrs. S. O. Au, Swatow; T. C. many years. It is to be presumed Yu, Tientsin; Engene Chen, Chengtu; that the few foreigners who came Paul Deltz, Shanghai; Dr. R. E. ashere from ships subsequently, Beddoe, Wuchow; Dr. J. M. Henry, were little interested in the island's Canton; and the following guests: natural history. The place had an Messrs. R. A. D. Forrest, F. Flip- unsavoury reputation, both as repance, H. A. Lammert, H. Petersen, gards its climate and fever (since A. E. Nobbins, H. J. Pearce, Rev. C. proved to be malaria) and the B. R. Sargent, and Dr. Maaka, of pirates who dwelt here; and oc-

New Zealand. Dr. Henry, the District Governor, probably embarked as soon as they sald lie had taken the opportunity to had obtained fresh water, or vegetvisit the local classes of Lingnan ables from the coastal villages. University, which had been trans- For the next authoritative referferred from Canton to Hongkong, ence to local natural history we have He arrived in the Colony on board to wait until the Colony had been the U.S.S. Mindanao on Monday, and founded. Early in 1843, Mr. A. R.

Johnston, who was Her Majesty's would stay here a few days. He referred to the refugee situa- Deputy Superintendent of Trade in tion in Canton, and said that the Hongkong, contributed an article on people of Canton could not suffi- the Colony to the "London Geograciently express their gratitude to the phical Journal," in the course of people of Hongkong for the financial which he stated: assistance and food raised and sent "A coarse kind of grass is found on all the hills, but on those with a to them for their relief.

Dr. Li Shu-fan then introduced northerly and north-easterly exthe speaker of the day as "Vinjar" of posure it is generally choked by the S. C. M. Post. on the face of the hills fronting the

Early Naturalists

The speaker said: When your ago asked me to give a talk to the a phenomenon seen even to-day, for programme chairman about a month! Rotary Club, he suggested that the not only do the Chinese still burn subject of snakes would probably be a suitable one, and also added that in many parts of the Colony, but it could be made more interesting if on Hongkong island it is noticeable specimens were brought to the meet-Apart from the difficulties of areas face south, which is explained might be actually distasteful, the problem of introducing a live snake or two to this meeting, or falling back on a row of pickled specimens, decided my choice of a more pleasant and I hope more interesting textthe historical aspects of local natural history.

For naturalists of our own generation, this Colony holds little new, for that of the monsoons. It should be tune makes a curious error. These has been discovered and recorded by which has been going on for upwards past generations of workers. It is perhaps only in the realm of the insects, which by reason of their multitude and minuteness still offer a field of research and discovery, that fresh work can be done; nevertheless study and tabulation even among the the new Colony: better known branches of our botany only from neighbouring areas, such household use by the villagers. discoveries, though they are not of the English, the potato of Europe new species, are termed new records, and the fruits of Canton and Macao work hardly a year passes without great many European seeds have some bird, reptile, or insect, being been brought out by the agent of found for the first time on Hongkong the Horticultural Society of London, island or in the British territory on and distributed. Specimens of the the mainland. It is obvious that zoology and botany of Hongkong are several more snakes which occur in being gradually sent home, and a list Kwangtung should be found in due of these productions will be furnishcourse in the New Territories; and cd before long." particularly in the case of birds, with Unfortunately that is all he had

duly recorded. Whatever thrill there may remain scientifically known as a manis, or in such records for the enthusiast, it pangolin, a small animal with must be confessed that naturalists covering of scales, which lives chiefly of our time regard with envy the old on ants. It is now very rare on days, when Hongkong was newly ac- Hongkong island, and within the quired, and when a wonderful field past few years has been given offiof discovery was opened up. It is clai protection. There are three land with this aspect of the subject that tortoises rather commonly found in the Colony, at least two of which my talk is chiefly concerned. The ideal for a naturalist is a re- are common on the island. The re-

mote island or other territory which ference to the absence of cases of nobody with a scientific bent has fatal snakebite-despite the previsited before. Such lands are prac- sence, as we know, of venomous tically non-existent to-day: scientists species-is most interesting, for it is and collectors have visited almost a remarkable fact even now, with every corner of the globe. But our largely increased population. when Hongkong was founded as a It is very doubtful whether Mr. British Colony nearly a hundred Johnston really observed mangoes years ago, little was known of the flourishing here. Though the mango natural history of the adjoining tree, introduced from further south, mainland, and practically nothing of grows well, and dowers freely, the island itself. It was the early soldom sets fruit, and these are few botanists especially who found such and of poor quality, making their rich material to work on, and the cultivation not worth while. Those plant specimens, and these he multitude of new forms recorded by referred to may have been imported pressed in a pocket notebook, meathem are in part commemorated by fruit. the plants they discovered here have of local plants and other natural his- three species new to China, and no found outside Hongkong island.

An Early Visitor

the birds came in for a great deal of One of the earliest records we attention. Most work was done, have of a man with scientific train- however, by botanists. Some of fresh discoveries, and it cannot be ing visiting this island concerns Dr. their names should be mentioned. Clarke Abel Smith, who accompanied In the very first week of the occu- finds will become practically exhaust-Lord Amherst's mission to China in pation of Hongkong, Mr. Richard ed. But while we envy those early 1816, and who came ashere from Brinsley Hinds came ashere from explorers, we might remember that a ship anchored in Shekpaiwan Bay H.M.S. Sulphur, of which he was the they faced many dangers and risks -now known as Aberdeen harbour- surgeon, and collected plants which of ill-health that we do not have toand clambered about the slopes he sent to London for determination, day; and that their enthusiasm laid opposite that anchorage. His botani- In 1844, Dr. H. F. Hance came out to the foundations for our very full cal observations, though brief, are the Colony, and did much botanising knowledge of the present time. interesting as being those of the first which proved of considerable value; Before concluding, perhaps I should European to have published any- Colonel J. G. Champion collected ex- answer two queries which some of thing about Hongkong's flora. He tensively from 1847 to 1850; Dr. you may want to put, and which are neted that the Island had a great Berthold Seeman came here in 1850 often put by residents of the Colony; the St. John Ambulance Brigade in municipal forms, and enumerated a aboard, H.M.S. Herald—then, as its First, why do the Chinese burn the Hongkong by the Headquarters of few durubs which attracted his at namesake to-day, a naval surveying long dry grass on the hillaides in line Brigade in London. They were

species; while others who worked systematically on the Colony's botany in those fruitful years were Mr. Charles Wright, an American, 1854-1855; Dr. W. A. Harland, who was Government Surgeon at Hongkong up to 1857; Licut-Colonel (later General) J. Eyre, who was stationed here about 1858; Mr. Charles Wilford, from Kew Gardens, who collected our flora from 1857 to 1858; and several others who mainly concentrated on local ferms during the Fifties. It was on the material gathered by these ploneers that George Bentham based his Flora Hongkongensis," published under the authority of the Secretary of State for the Colonies in 1801, and stilldespite inevitable changes and regrouping—a standard work on local botany, but long out of print. It gives 1,050 species of flowering plants The President, Rotarian the Hon. | cal research has changed: however, and ferns, of which 32 species are classed as introduced, and not nativo tions, there occurred a hiatus of

Robert Fortune's Reference

here to Robert Fortune, the Scottish Ellis's bungalow at Fanling has been botanist and traveller, who paid given by him for use as a temporary several visits to China and Japan in hospital for maternity cases and one the period 1843-1860, and whose books relate to the many plants which he took to Europe or sent to America from this part of the world. His first visit here is recorded in "Three yesterday but the ambulances gen-Years' Wanderings in the Northern crally had considerable relief from Provinces of China," published in the use to which they have been sub-1847. Fortune stayed for a time in jected since Saturday. Hongkong, then and on subsequent visits, and in his books he not only noted by the roadside, there still steamer. A veritable snowstorm was mentions some aspects of local botany, being hundreds of aged people who but also gives us a good idea of what have not been provided for, but the the Colony was like at that time, It smoke of innumerable little fires would not interest the average person | was rising from the countryside at to give in detail the plants he men- dusk last night as the victims of war tions, but it may be noted that he was struck by the wealth of beautiful tory to another night spent beneath flowering shrubs and herbs, and orchids, growing wild on the hills. We might pick out a few of his references for comment. He mentions that the shrub known as Ixora ferns and stunted brushwood; while chinensis was common in the clefts of rocks on the island: this is of much importance, as establishing that the plant was originally a native of our This is a most interesting note on island. To-day, it has been exter- of Kwangtung Province, has forminated from Hongkong in its wild form, and only grows where the Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong Botanical and Forestry Department and South China for use of the has planted it out in the Kowloon Emergency Relief Council. that the most profusely wooded plant among the Chinese for the General Wu has requested, in an ing. Apart from the difficulties of by several meteorological factors, holding the attention of most people Chief of these is the blowing of the on such a subject, which to some monsoons: the northern face of the vivor was a single shrub I found at present hostilities. hills have the dry, cold winds, and Jardine's Lookout about ten years "This much needed help will con- very significant that the royal usually blow from the north and only under cultivation.

north-east: though their effect on our When he comes to other forms of ment of the gift. plants is not anywhere so great as natural history in the Colony, Fornoted that with the afforestation are his very words:

"The island is not rich in indigenof fifty years, these monsoonal ous animals. I have frequently seen effects are not as marked as they wild goats feeding in the most inacwere in the early days of Hongkong, cessible parts of the rocky crags; there are also deer and foxes, but

these are extremely rare." To revert to Mr. Johnston's com- Now, we know that wild gonts there is room for a great deal of ments, he also had this to say about never existed here, while deer must always have been rather common. "The only animals found on the though their exceeding shyness proand zoology. For instance, to revert island are a few small deer, a sort of bably prevented people from seeing to snakes, there are up to now thirty- armadillo, and a land tortoise, much of them. As for foxes, these two distinct species recorded from There are several sorts of snakes, must have become exterminated on the area comprising the Colony, of but none has yet been found to the island long ago: they exist on which several were not known to suffer from their bite. Among the the mainland nowadays, but are not occur locally until they were collect- fruits and vegetables produced on common there. It is possible that ed within our own time, and two of the island are the mango, lichee. Fortune mistook the barking deer for these I had the good luck to collect longan, orange, pear, rice, sweet goats; or that domestic goats, which myself within the past four years, potatoes, and yams; a small quantity research proves were inevitably until which time they were known of flax is grown, and prepared for brought here in the early years of the Colony by Indian soldiers, had as Kwangtung and Formosa. Such Since the occupation of the island by been allowed to run wild. If so, they must have been deliberately killed off later, for it is well known and in this line of natural history have been introduced; and lately a that goats, as they pull up grass by sheep do, are most destructive animals in hilly and rainy areas, laying the hill slopes bare, leading

to their being scoured by rain. Birds Plentiful

Of feathered inhabitants, Fortune states that there were two or three our gradual increase in afforestation to say about local natural history, species of kingfishers, some small and the establishment of a sanctuary but it is quite informative, even if singing birds and a few wood in Hongkong, species which have not not accurate in every respect. For pigeons; but the mainland was much hitherto visited us or settled to breed instance, the reference to our well- better stocked with birds. "From here, are sure to come in and be known barking deer is correct, but thence", he says, "the natives bring pheasants, partridges, quail, ducks, teal, and sometimes woodcock and snipe. " It is interesting to observe how want of protection in the past seems to have resulted in the near extermination of these game birds from the New Territories.

From the references I have given. it can be seen that within twenty years of the cession of Hongkong island to Britain, its natural history must have been thoroughly studied and recorded. Yet for some years thereafter it was possible for collectors to obtain the thrill of discovering new species, particularly those who explored the less known parts of the mainland of China. One of the most remarkable facts in the history of South China botanising is recorded of Captain Light, of the 114th Mahratta Light Infantry, as recently as 1904. While on a visit to Hunan Province, he decided to collect some suring six inches by four, but neverthe attachment of their names to But the next decade was to see con- thiess when he returned, it was both genera and species. Some of siderable collecting and determining found that his collection included not yet, up to the present day, been tory specimens. Many snakes were fewer than twenty-four new to the found outside Hongkong island. discovered, it was found that other Province!

Such luck may not fall to the lot porcupine and several civet cats, and of a botanist in China to-day, though many workers, including Chinese scientists, are continually recording long before the possibilities of new

tention, though he used names in ship—and published a valuable note winter? The reason is twofold: the both very well deserved honours. some cases which subsequent botani- on his collections, enumerating 773 primary one is that this results in a (Applause).

REFUGEE BABIES

Bungalow As Temporary Local Tribute To Queen Maternity Hospital

The refugee situation in the New taukok and Shumchun have now near to hamlets in British territory. work in providing for large groups of refugees who were organised to the extent of knowing where to gather for their rations and receiv-

ing these in orderly manner. A number of "refugee" bables have been born, upwards of twelve maternity cases having been taken to hos-Special mention should be given pital during the last three days. Mr. of these-a woman who delivered her baby in one of the railway trucks

at Fanling, was taken there. A few wounded people came

Many pitiable scenes are still encooked their sparse meals preparathe stars.

FUND FOR RELIEF

Donation of \$20,000 From Governor of Kwangtung

General Wu Teh-chen, Governor warded the sum of \$20,000 to the Rt.

gardens must have led to its near should be devoted to the relief of the

the southern slopes get the warm, ago, which disappeared when the tribute appreciably in making the lot mother, with the greatest interest moisture-laden winds of summer, area was cleared for drainage and of the unfortunate victims of war and courage, watched her son (who, Typhoons, again, which have such a anti-malarial purposes a few years who have sought sanctuary in Hong- in the pride of his youth, yearly tendency to stunt tree growth, back. It is now found in Hongkong kong a bit more tolerable," said and so skilfully took part in our Bishop Hall, in making the announce- national sport, ski-ing) jumping

> great, and we sincerely hope that standing. the example set by the Civil Governor of Kwangtung will be followed by many other people, both in Hongkong and in China."

SOCIAL EVENING

Women's Club Plans **Party For Officers**

The members of the Hongkong Women's International Club are or- activities in regard to philanthropy ganising a social evening in honour and public service had their deepest of Mrs. K. Dunbar and Mrs. D. M. Biggar, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the club, as a gesture of their appreciation of all they have done for the Club.

The social commences at 7.30 b.m. at the Club on Thursday, December 8. A light buffet supper will be

Tickets can be obtained from the manageress or the Hon. Secretary. Lady friends of members will be

fine crop of succulent, green grass in the early spring for their cattle, while the secondary one is that the ashes are washed down when the rains come and help in part to fertilise

so-called barren island, like Hongkong was when the British came here, should have preserved so many species of trees, shrubs and herbs. The explanation is simple: while the burning of grass and brushwood left the more or less level hill slopes bare, the many ravines, almost all of them fed by streams or brooks. served to preserve the nucleus of hundreds of species which might otherwise have been destroyed, and from these ravines some of our most striking native flora has since been Lady Pollock, the Norwegian Consulcollected and permitted, under our protective laws, to spread. Then, fortunately, though the Chinese Gipperich, and Mrs. Gipperich, the have for hundreds of years denuded Belgian Consul-General, Mr. H. the land of trees and shrubs for fuel. they have always spared the village structen, the Consul-General for Finand temple groves, for religious pur- land, Mr. Wallace Hansen, and Mrs. poses, under the cult of fung shul, Hansen, the Portuguese Consuland also for aesthetic reasons. Thus General, Mr. A. B. Laborinho, and a severely practical people, by reason Mr. M. Cunietti, on behalf of the of the spiritual side of their nature, Italian Consul-General, the Colonial have passed on to the modern world | Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, intact a great many examples of the | and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Justice E. H. botanical wealth with which their Williams, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. III country is blessed. (Appleuse). Major V. E. Duclos proposed a Mrs. T. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. vote of thunks.

PROFESSOR GERRARD

the President revealed that Rotarian | Owrum-Andresen, Mrs. F. Murer, Professor W. I. Gerrard of the Hong- | Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nielsen, Mr. and kong University had earned the dis- Mrs. K. Neckelman, Mr. and Mrs. tinction of receiving a double honour. Stranger, Mr. and Mrs. Holter, Mrs. He was sure his fellow-Rotarians P. Heesch, and Messrs, P. S. Cassidy would unite with him in extending and J. H. R. Hance, Cathedral their heartiest congratulations to trustees. Rotarian Gerrard, he said, for having been decorated by the President of the Chinese National Government with the Order of the Brilliant Jade. (Applause).

. The second honour conferred on Rotarian Gerrard' was his appoint-ment, as Assistant Commissioner of METROPOLE the St. John Ambulance Brigade in it

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Maud Of Norway

In token of British sympathy with Territories was somewhat abated the people of Norway, a service was yesterday as most of the inhabitants held in St. John's Cothedral at 12.80 of the contested area between Sha- p.m. yesterday, in memory of the late Queen Maud of Norway. The crossed the border and found tem- Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry porary resting places in the fields and Northcote, and Lady Northcote were present, along with a large attend-Food vans continued to do good ance of Consular representatives and the Hongkong Norwegian community.

The playing of Chopin's Funeral March provided a solemn prelude to a simple ceremony of prayer and hymns in which the Dean, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson; and the Revs. K. L. Reichelt, Johan Nielsen, and G. M. Reichelt took part.

In a brief address the Rev. K. L. Reicheit stated: i

It is just 33 years since our beloved Queen Maud came to Norway together with her husband and their smiling little son, who had just received a new name—the old and sacred Norwegian name Olav. They made their entrance to the capital through the beautiful Oslo Fjord, arrived from Copenhagen on a blowing on that day, November 25, 1905, and the magnificent mountains, islands, and woodland along the Oslo Fjord loomed rather cold and stern in their frosty winter garments. This was, however, only the outside

. Love That Endured

As soon as the royal family had set their feet on shore they met with a wave of warmth, of love and devotion from the waiting multitudes, and that wave has kept on rolling with increasing force around King Haakon, Queen Maud, and Crown Prince Olav and his wife through all these years—not only in the capital, but in all the towns and inland places, wherever the royal family has been travelling and visiting.

It soon became apparent to all that the King and the Queen took a bravely cut in the air 80 or 90 feet "Their plight, however, is still very on his skis and still coming down

It was also soon realised among my countrymen that through our dear Queen Moud we became still more intimately linked up with the great nation on the other side of the North Sea, Britain, the land from which we, 900 years ago, got the best of all our treasures, the Gospel of Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

And here I come to the point which I would like to emphasise in a special way on this our day of national mourning: Queen Maud set a fine example as a pious and happy disciple of Christ. Her many noble source in her Christian faith.

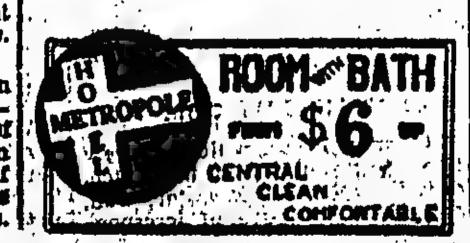
As I returned to Hongkong from my furlough last spring I happened to be on the same steamer as Her Majesty crossing the North Sca. We had quite a lengthy conversation and I was deeply impressed by her devotion to the church in the home-

British Sympathy

Finally, a word to our many British friends here in the Colony: You have come, so many of you, to take part in this service of commemoration because Queen Maud was also dear to you. We appreciate your coming and we thank you most! heartily. I know you will also be with us in our prayer and our thanksgiving. We thank God Again, many wonder how it is a Almighty Who gave us such a good gueen, and we pray from the depth of our soul: "Bless her soul and speed her further development in the heavenly home that she may attain the eternal goal in glory."

Those present, apart from the

Governor and Lady Northcote, included the Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet in China, Sir Percy Noble, and Lady Noble, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and Mrs. Lindsell, the Hon. Sir Henry and General, Mr. Karsten Larsen, the German Consul-General, Mr. H. Vanderstracten, and Mrs. Vander-S. H. Dodwell, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Heiberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johannessen, Capt. and Mrs. J. Krogh-Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Before the meeting was adjourned, J. R. L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs.



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TAIKOO CLUB JOINS LADIES' DOUBLES BADMINTON LEAGUE

To Start Programme When Present Schedule Ends

(By "The Bird")

The Taikoo Badminton Club, under the leadership of Mr. Charlie Summers, has decided to enter a team in the ladies' doubles league, bringing this season's number of contestants to five.

Anticipating a possible application from the club for admission to the league, the Badminton Association Council last week agreed that should such application be made, it be ac-

Talkoo, as previously arranged, will also play in the mixed doubles

However, in the case of the ladies' team, in view of the fact that the fixtures have already been drawn up and printed, it has been agreed that raikoo start their programme when RECREIO "A" AND the present official achedule ends on January 10.

Talkoo expect to complete their fixtures within a month. Their programme, starting from

January 10 will be as follows: Talkoo Y.M.C.A. St. Andrew's TALKOO Recrelo "A" Recreio "B"

Talkoo

v. Recreio "A" v. Recrelo "B" v. Talkoo v. Taikoo v. Y.M.C.A. v. Taikoo v. Talkoo v. St. Andrew's

Y.M.C.A. COURT PASSED

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Badminton Association has officially passed the European Y.M.C.A. court as suitable for ludies' league matches, and the "Y," who are competing in the league for the first time, will thus be able to play their home matches on the West Lounge

suitable for Y.M.C.A. home games, A. C. Remedios und Mrs. Sousa 21-6; the team will be allowed to re- beat Miss Noronlia and Miss M. arrange their home fixtures with Oliveira 21-4.

Talkoo will also endeavour to Miss O. Ribeiro, Jr. and Miss M. arrange matches on evenings in Ribeiro ("A") beat Miss Remedies addition to the official Tuesday and Miss Ribeiro 21-8; beat Miss nights, so as to complete their ladies' Remedios and Mrs. Sousa 21-4; beat fixtures before the middle of Febru- Miss Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-9.

CHUNG WAH V. WANDERERS

ther of whom has a court, announce Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-8. that their "B" Division match for to-morrow has been re-arranged for Thursday evening. The match will be played on the Taikoo court, and the Wanderers team will be the same as last week, which lost to Kowloon Tong "B," namely: S. W. Llang and E. S. Ho, S. O. Cheung and J. S. Ho, and T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung.

RIFLE SHOOTING RESUMED

shoot at the Hongkong Rifle Asso- 18-21; beat Miss Bliss and Miss clation's ranges in Kowloon City White 21-17; beat Miss Churn and will be' resumed this afternoon. Miss Greiner 21-0,

LEAGUE RESULTS

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. WIN THEIR TIES

Two matches in the Ladies' Badminton League were played last evening, the results being more or less as expected, . .

The Club de Recrelo's domestic affair ended in a comfortable victory for the "A" team by eight sets to one, while the European Y.M.C.A. beat St. Andrew's by 6-3,

RECREIO "A" v. RECREIO "B"

As expected, the Club do Recreio "A" defeated the Club de Recreio "B" by eight sets to one. Scores:

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier As the official night for ladies' ("A") beat Miss Sarin Remedies and league matches—Tuesday—is not Miss Nena Ribeiro 21-10; beat Miss

Miss M. Silva and Miss C. M. Silva ("A') beat Miss Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 21-10; lost to Miss Remedios Chung Wah and Wanderers, nei- and Mrs. Sousa 22-24; beat Miss .

ST. ANDREW'S . EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey (Y.M.C.A.) beat Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong 21-3; beat Miss A. Bliss and Miss M. White 21-13; lost to Mirs M. Churn and Miss Greiner

Mrs. Short and Mrs. Read (Y.M.C.A.) beat the Misses Wong 21-13; bent Miss Bliss and Miss White 21-5; lost to Miss Churn and Miss Greiner 10-21.

Mrs. Kerr and Miss Harnben The usual spoon and practice (Y.M.C.A.) lost to the Misses Wong

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The American girls softball players arrived in the Colony this morning from Manila and will appear in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill this afternoon. They guarantee to show Hongkong players something new in softball. Picture here shown Mr. Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, teaching the girls the finer points of hitting before the team left the United States,—Carroll Photo Service,

SPORTS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DUTCH, GERMAN BODIES NOW STRAINED

London, Nov. 29. The prohibition of the International football match between representative teams of Germany and Holland-which was to have been played at Rotterdam on December 11-by the Chief Burgomaster of Rotterdam, was announced here this evening in the following statement:

Association for Physical Training hadarranged to continue the tradition of Wing Press violently protested against friendly contests between Germany the planned match for some time and the Netherlands by an international match to be played at prevent the match or cause anti-'Rotterdam' on December 11. German demonstrations during the

"On Saturday, November 26, the Dutch Football Association requested an interview with the authorised representative of the Reich Association ties had arisen as regards the staging of the match.

"In the course of the following interview, the representative of the Dutch Football League declared that the Burgomaster of Rotterdam feared Jewish and Marxist demonstrations and regarded as advisable therefore to ask for a postponement of the

Reich Association for Physical Training and the Dutch Football Lengue were in complete agreement that friendly relations existing between the two neighbouring nations and between the two Associations made it quite possible to 3-4-1 Scrum

INTERVENTION FAILS

"Renewed intervention of the Royal Dutch Football Association with the Burgomaster of Rotterdam in the direction that the match should be played was unsuccessful, however,"

The Burgomuster who, in accordance with Dutch communal constitution laws, enjoys autonomous powers in Police administration, has, according to information received here from the Royal Dutch Football Association at 4 p.m. to-day, definitely forbidden the match.

A telegram from the Dutch Football Association announcing the Burgomaster's decision was worded

master of Rotterdom has forbidden her international matches. the International match between Germany and Holland. We trust that friendly relations between our Associations will not be impaired in any way,"

. News of the prohibition of the match was received with profound regret and great indignation in in Ireland's forward tactics. German sporting quarters, which have always maintained close and extremely friendly relations with the Dutch sporting world.

GERMAN CRITICISM

"submitted to pressure of irrespon- with it.

"The Colon Royal Dutch football sible Jewish and Marxist elements." It is recalled that the Dutch Leftand did everything in its power to

The declaration of a member of the Executive Committee of the Dutch Football Association expressfor Physical Training since difficul- ing regret at Mr. Oud's decision "since politics and sport should be kept apart," is received with gratiication here.

> sporting relations between Holland to him. and Germany .- Trans-Ocean.

Formation

Praised By British Rugby Captain

Sam Walker, captain of Britain's Rugby team in South Africa, has returned with fulsome praise for the Springboks' 3-4-1 scrum formation. His party adopted it in preference to our usual 3-2-3-and it worked, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

people to add two and two together and make the answer six. In other words, we are told that Ireland, on "We notify you that the Burgo- Walker's advice, will use 3-4-1 in Well, that's going a bit too far.

Walker's enthusiasm has led some

Walker advocated and used 3-4-1 in South Africa so us to meet the Springboks at their own game. Questioned about it by an Irish friend of mine, he definitely said he would not recommend such a change

tice," and an Ireland team playing not attempt it," he said.

With a club side, of course, it The European players are proceed-The German Press, which severely would be different, and the Oxford ing to Cebu on their way to Singacriticises the prohibition of the mutch, University captain, R. M. Marshall, pore by the s.s. Tomara, which sails

Southport Succeeds In F.A. Replay

London, Nov. 29, In their replay in the first round of the F.A. Cup, Southport, at home, defeated Scarborough by 5-3 to-day,-

To Be Feted By K. C. C.

Presentation By Club-Mates

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, former headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, whose elever spin bowling, and oft times vigorous batting, have been regular features of K.C.C. German sporting circles, however, cricket for several years, will be declared that it cannot be denied that feted by K.C.C. members at the clubthe prohibition of the match is bound house to-morrow evening, when, at to impose a heavy burden on the 7 o'clock, a presentation will be made

> The presentation will mark the impending departure from the Colony of the Rev. Sargent, who is taking up the duties of Assistant Bishop in Fukien, and it will take the form of an inscribed clock.

> It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present on this

EUROPEANS OVERWHELM FILIPINOS

Exhibition Tennis Tour Concludes

Manila, Nov. 29. The two visiting European tennis stars, Franjo Kukuljevic, No. 1 player of Yugoslavia, and Robert Mouvel, former Belglan junior chanplon, made a clean sweep of their final exhibition matchess in Manifa last night.

Playing against Leonardo Gavia, famous Philippines ace, Kukuljevic won easily in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2.

Mouvet had a harder task against Juanito Gavin, the younger brother of Leonardo, and was successful after two hard-fought sets by scores of 8-6.

"It would require months of prac-In the doubles Kukuljevic and together only on rare occasions could | Mouvet beat the Gavin brothers by

declares that the Burgomaster, Oud, is hiready hopefully experimenting either on Wednesday or Thursday.

£10,000 Man Helps To Down His Old Team

A name of eight letters, chalked C. S. Chun on a board carried around the Man- S. Wong. chester City football ground before G. Wu the start of the Second Division N. Young League match against Tottenham T. Young Hotspur recently, meant the first P. K. Lau payment of a £10,000 lightning transfer fee.

A 50,000 crowd, twice as big as that at the last home match, paid £600 more than the previous best of the season. They went to see international right back Bert Sproston play his first game for the City.

His name was on the programme in the 'Spurs team. The subject of a lightning £10,000 transfer deal, Sproston turned out against his old friends and helped to beat them 2-0. They ran up to him at the end, shook hands with him and wished him the best of luck.

Victory-starved crowds waited outside the ground to cheer the new

"I am glad it's all over," Sproston rald. "Although I am a seasoned internutional it has been a great ordeal to have so much limelight focussed on me."

George Geary

By Frank Thorogood

has decided to give up the county is seen here jumping high to field game in favour of a coaching posi- a ball, tion at Charterhouse School, and he with begin his new duties next May. *****************

No man is better qualified than Geary to instruct the rising generation of cricketers. For a good many years he was one of our best medium-pace bowlers, and as long ngo as 1926 I saw him save the game for England at Leeds, where he and George Macaulay added 108 for the

George has played in nine Tests against Australia and five against South Africa, His globe-trolling has taken him to Australia, South Africa, India and the West Indies and his greatest bowling perform-once was achieved against Glamorgan in 1929 at Pontypridd: 10 wickets for 18 runs. Alluding to the Australlan captain in an interview with B. J. Evans in the Star, be once said:

"I will give Don Bradman his due us a great batsman, but the groundsmen of England have undoubtedly enhanced his reputation.

him than in the Test at Leeds in 1930, but the wicket, like all the others on our first-class grounds, was nothing more than a chemist's shop, with its cow and bone manure and

Giving Two Exhibitions Local Men To Provide Opposition

Softball—the latest sporting craze in Hongkong-will receive a tremendous fillip to-day when the American girls softball team participates in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill

On a goodwill tour of the Orient, the girls are now on their way back to the United States after a visit to the Philippines, where they proved extremely popular in all their engagements against local teams.
They arrived from Manila this

morning by the Scharnhorst and will start their first game against a Chinese team of male players at Caroline Hill this afternoon at 3.30, to be followed by a game against an All-Hongkong side, They were welcomed on arrival by officials of the Hongkong Softball

League and by Mr. Vie Hugo, promoter of to-day's matches, No official programme has been made for entertaining the visitors, but the League has arranged a tiffin

at the Ying King Restaurant, As this is only the second season in which softball has been played in the Colony, the local standard is not really high, but the two teams picked by local softball authorities are good enough to ensure that the matches will be interesting, It is a fullary to believe, as most

people do, that this is a "sissy" game. Those who have not yet been convinced that it is not should go down to Caroline Hill this afternoon

to see for themselves. _. No advance advices have been received of the American Girls' line-ups, but the Colony will probably be represented by the fol-

All Chinese

c. H. Wing Lee 1 b. E. Hearther 2 b. C. Waggener 3 b. K. Nazarin. s.s. D. Leonard I.f. A. P. Pereira c.f. J. Alvares r.f. A. R. Kitchell A. V. Gosano H. A. Barros

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Lols Roberts, one of the leading outfielders of the visiting team, likes At the age of 45 George Geary, the to play in bare feet because she says England and Leicestershire cricketer, she can grip the ground better! She



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the Macao Jockey Club with the presentation of four cups by Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Vice-Consul at Mucao and Charman of the Club, for the winning owners and jockeys in both sections of the Autumn Handicap for "E" Class ponies. The cups are on display in the window of Messra, Falconer and Company, in

Hongkong. A special sweepstake is being conducted in connection with the race for the Lamchen Cup, and it is anticipated from the present sales of tickets that the first prize will be one of five figures.

Entries for the Meeting close on Thursday, December 1, at the Secretary's office, Gloucester Building.

NEW PONIES FOR 1939

consignment of subscription griffins, China ponies, for the Hongkong Jockey Club, is expected to on board the steamer Kwangtung. By permission of the Hongkong here last night by beating Franjo Electric Company, the ponies will be Kukuljevic, Yugo-Slavia's No. 1 anded at North Point, to be taken player, by 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Robert Mouvet, former junior Electric Company, the ponics will be landed at North Point, to be taken to the Jockey Club Stables.

KRIEGER OUTPOINTED

Middleweight Champion Loses To Billy Conn

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28. Billy Conn. 1651/4 lb., of Pittsburgh, beat Dolly Krieger, 163 lbs., Ambers, 138 lbs., former lightweight of Brooklyn, on points over twelve champion of the world, beat Tommy rounds in a non-title bout to-day. Cross, 136 lbs., of Philadelphia, on Krieger is recognized by the National points over ten rounds to-day. Boxing Association as middleweight United Press.

ennis Aces To Visit Hongkong

Considerable interest has been Donald McNeill, Charles Harris, added to the December Meeting of Owen Anderson and William Robertzon, four American tennis players, will arrive in Hongkong on Friday, on board the Empress of Canada.
The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association was advised of this yesterday by

cable from Japan, Though the time is too short to allow for the erection of stands to accommodate the public, exhibitions, nevertheless, will be given on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

No particulars were contained in the cable, but it is understood that having visited Japan at the invita-tion of the Japan Tennis Association, these four Amaleurs are en route to

KUKULJEVIC BEATEN

"Bitsy Grant of Philippines" Upsets Yugo-Slavia Star

Manila, Nov. 29. Felicisimo Ampon, the "Bitsy Grant arrive in the Colony at 11 a.m. to-day of the Philippines", caused a great surprise in a tennis exhibition match

champion of Belgium, who is travelling with Kukuljevic, bent Censar Carmona 4-0, 6-1, 6-2,-United Press.

champion of the world. The decision was popular with the growd, for it was cheered. An unofficial count gave Conn nine rounds and Krieger three .- United Press.

COMEBACK VICTORY

Philadelphia, Nov. 28. Staging a comeback drive, Lou-

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE



John Boles and Luli Deste have the leading roles, in the new Columbia picture, "She Married an Artist," showing at the King's M. King, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Theatre to-day. Frances Drake and Helen Westley are also in the cast. Paterson, V. C. Bond, C. W. E.

St. George's Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

The following rinks have been been been chosen to represent St. George's Society against St. Andrew's Society In the annual lawn bowls match to be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, December

 H. E. the Governor, G. S. Archbutt, J. C. Gill and Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod- Within the next three weeks.

R. P. Phillips, R. R. Wood, J. G. was acting only on behalf of an lever and S. Bandle (Skip) and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

Carter and J. Deakin (Skip). Coleman and W. S. Drake (Skip). Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, S. M. White, at the light-weight limit of 9 st 9 W. W. Hirst.

All reserves turning out for this match will be assured of a game.

INTERPORTERS HONOURED

Of Victorious Shanghai Side

gineers' Club, where the Committee meet Danahar there. of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association informally entertained to a cocktail party the victorious Interport Lawn Bowls team, who recently re- approve of the match being in priturned from Hongkong. In recogni- vate at all. I am going to ask tion of their success in bringing back Danahar to appear before the directhe Prentice Cup, and as souvenir tors of the National Sporting Club.

of the occasion, each of the players was presented with a silver eigerette case with an appropriate hiseription.

Mr. W. J. Monk, the Association President outlined the difficulties of the National Sporting Club.

I do not see why the members of the Club who have, after all, been Danahar's staunchest supporters, should be prevented from seeing him in this fight against Boon. Mr. W. J. Monk, the Association President outlined the difficulties of all Selection Committees, and the criticism to which they were subject, but stated that in this case their judgment had been vindicated by results, and, although a better and stronger 'paper-side' might have been available, it might go on record that the strongest individual players do not necessarily make the best team, but that a group who will play and act together are a better combination. Mr. Monk informed those present that he had received a personal letter from Mr. Hyde Lay in Hongkong expressing the pleasure that the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association had had in entertaining Shang-

tion had had in entertaining Shanghai, which letter extolled their good
sportsmanship.

the team spirit which had been so
much in evidence throughout their
visit to which every member contri-In replying, Mr. Wallace reiterated buted to the fullest extent.

Private Fight At Secret Venue

Unusual Contract

Edinburgh, Nov. 4. Last night contracts were signed for Arthur Dunahar and Eric Boon to fight in private at a secret venue

Arrangements were completed at D. W. Waterton, E. Tuck, H. Overy the offices of Sydney Hulls, the Har-Meyer and S. Randie (Skip).

E. V. Searle, C. B. Hosking, G. See Boon and Danahar fight, and Sheriff and J. F. McGowan (Skip).

J. S. Howell, T. Armstrong, E. S. it to take place in private before his own friends and officials of the G. E. F. Thompson, W. Ward, T. British Boxing Board of Control, Coleman and W. S. Drake (Skip). who would be invited. The contest, he said, would be over eight rounds,

> Whether the result of the fight will be announced through the Press depends upon the arguments which have already started between the p.m. different parties interested.

The reason the men are fighting Souvenirs Presented to Members in private is stated to be that Danahar does not want to meet Boon in public other than at the National A pleasant function was held on Sporting Club, while Boon is equally Wednesday just at the Shanghai En- emphatic that he does not want to

NOT APPROVED

Mr. John Harding said:-"I do not



Cricket Teams For Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio's 1st. XI in a friendly game of cricket against the Kow-loon Cricket Club at King's Park on

Suturday, December 3: A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. P. Perelra, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., and E. M. L.

CLUB SELECTIONS' The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches on Satur-

1st. XI v. Royal Navy (away),-H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, A. C. Beck, L. D. Kilbee, J. L. Ilsley, J. H. Fox, L. T. Ride, G. Longfield, T. A. Penree, T. E. Pearce and A. C. 1

Bowker. 2nd, XI v. Police (home) .- E. J. R. Mitchell, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. Bishop, N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb and G. S. Lovett.

NAVAL DINGHY RACES Third Of Series For Ah King Cup

The third race of the series for the Ah King Cup was sailed by the Royal Naval Sailing Association on Sunday at Kai Tak in somewhat variable winds. The race resulted as

Dunlin (Lt. Whitworth). Lerryn (Lt. Edmonds). Fiona (Fit. Lt. Gaskell). Gina (Lt. Medd). Whiteruff (Lt. Cdr. Hall).

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 3rd December, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

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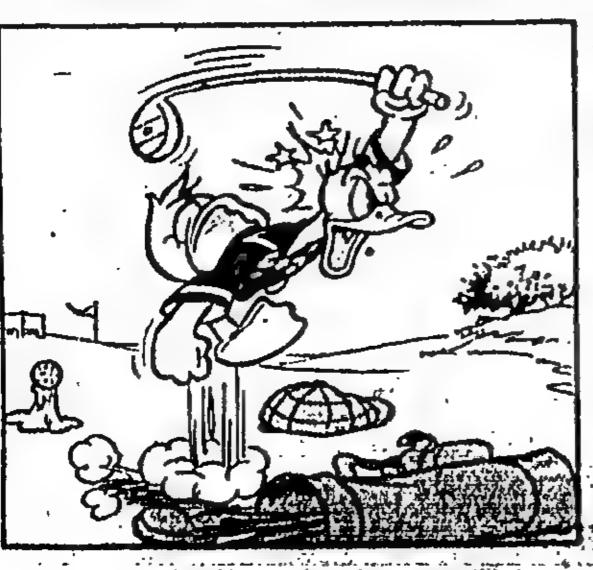
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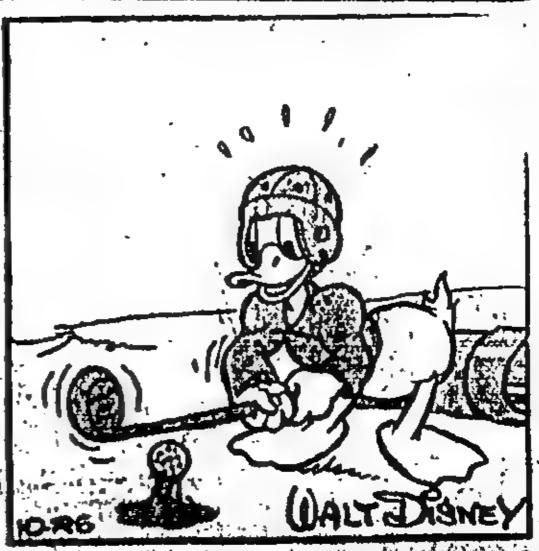
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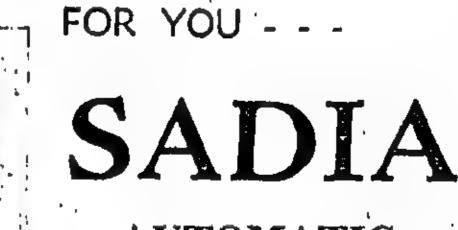
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that they take your attention. This overcheck. Glen Feshie and Gun ... To make a short evening emphasis on the vertical prevents Club are cheerful, but not too loud, cape, elbow length and fitting on the

WEED" is an elastic A good check design "disappears" or a plain "two and two" to match at about fifteen yards, so don't choose something with an overcheck, or the your pattern from a salpping six same colourings in different patterns, be materials of all inches square. See the roll and hold That's the beauty of pedigree the mirror and away from it as well, amateur.

autumn it is best to say exactly designs, so called after the districts what you want it for; the shop in which they were originally made.

assistant will then be able to shepherd's plaid and the Glen Ur of Lewis and Harris. It is perfect judge the right weight for you. quhart (pronounced Urkart). in- for real sports wear-and "wear" is fluenced by the traditional clan tar- the word for it.

Shepherd's plaid, which is the simplest and best known of the district checks, is also called the dog's tooth, hound's tooth, or in the trade "two and two," The Glen Urquhart has a "four and four" crossing (four threads over, four under, instead of two, making a large-sized dog's tooth) on a two and two back-

Obvious variations of the Glen check are Thane of Fife, Mar, and quoise Red Mhor, in which alternate "crossings" are outlined with a different colour. But these patterns—plain jacket, checked skirt. The are rather large. You might like to skirt, cut on the cross with a centre

It against yourself. Judge it close to tweeds. They can be mixed by the

There is a story of a Lewis farmer who put an old Harris suit on the scarecrow, Four years Inter he noticed the suit in his field. "Nice sult that scarcerow's wearing," he said. And took it back again, That's what Harris is like.

---and here are some of the ways they are using tweed in Paris

. . To make an evening coat with fitted waist, widely flared skirt, big sleeves—a silhouette of the 'nineties. Colours: Fuchsia red, turquoise blue and white on a grey

ask for some checks by name. Scots scam, has a bold plum-coloured Guards would be a suitable one—a check on a navy blue background; small two and two background with the jacket is plain navy blue, but a two-colour overcheck.

toning high to a stand-up military toning high to a stand-up military The Horse Gunrds check shows collar.

study a good suiting check you will woven in different directions; the see that the "squares" are longer blocks are outlined in a third colour. length swagger coat, hanging from a than they are broad.

Invercauld is a quiet-one-and light Colours: Wine and hunting green, the upright lines are emphasised so background with a faint green line with an overcheck of yellow.

you from looking, as a tweed man Nearly always you can get the shoulders: in midnight blue checked would say, "wefty," same pattern in different mixtures, with a tinsel thread.

CURRY SPECIALISTS RECOMMEND FAVOURITE TESTED RECIPES

BRANCH OF COOKERY THAT ATTRACTS THE

MEN FOLK CURRY is one of the dishes on Peas, haricot beans, french beans, server or hors d'oeuvres dish, hot

which the man of the house has carrots, parsnips, cauliflower all poppadoms or pupadums (all the views of his own. Most men, if carry well; a mixture is best, they are interested in curry at all, regard themselves as authorities on this important branch of cookery, they are well informed on regional aspects and varying methods of blending and they can discuss learnedly the rival points of the different curries.

FRESH lobster curried is a good like Bombay duck, an apple in 41b butter. The amount of diced meat used small pleces. Fry a large onion and should be about two large cupfuls an apple in 41b butter. Mix in a or one small chicken. This is for teaspoonful red currant jelly, 2 tea-four people.—

having enjoyed particular curries in teaspoonful salt, and breakfast cup- CARDINES, chopped up pincapple the place of origin.

and fry brown. Add to the fried onions in the frying-pan 2 or 3 heaped tablespoonfuls of a good

very important, as no amount of after-cooking will make up for

CURRIED LOBSTER

Much of this specialised know- specialised know-, ful of milk.

or mixed ment and vegetables, on a hot dish and surround with grated coconut, desicented if fresh not take two good-sized onions, slice boiled rice sprinkled with coral.

PASTE OR POWDER

eurry powder. (A very yellow curry powder has excess of chillies and is very hot without full flavour.)

Fry the curry powder in pan with onions until the grease rises. This is pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls stock or I tail or lobster, any cold meat, with curry-separately on saucers. pork, beef, mutton, veal, venison, birds, or fresh chicken; also I large make an excellent vegetable curry. pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls stock or inore according to the amount of ment used, 2 teaspoonfuls of any good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good shake of red pepper, 1 good oz. butter, ½oz sultanas, 1 teaspoonfuls curry sauce is sultable for all ful sugar and a good squeeze of le-

and reheated next'day or later.

For a fish curry or egg curry use spoon. Then draw to side of fire or should be fried together slightly with should first be hard-boiled and cut in simmer, not boil, for 20 minutes.

Sand the shows quantity would some of the curry powers.

large stores have them), diced eucumber, pineapple, chulney and desiceated coconut. Some people

Here is a recipe for a "wet" curry: Stir well and cook 10 minutes, toes cut into small pieces, banana, FOR 144b, of meat, or vegetables, Add lobster and heat through. Pile Bombay duck, chutneys, paradams, D chunks, grated cucumber, tomaavailable, burnt almonds or nuts, anchovies, sliced cooked beans, green peaa, chillies ground into u INGREDIENTS: Prawns, crawfish paste (very hot), may all be served

Pour some curry sauce into a cas-

two, and the above quantity would Serve the curry and rice in separ- ingredients. Simmer till ment is serve for about 12 eggs. ate dishes and hand round in a curry tender.

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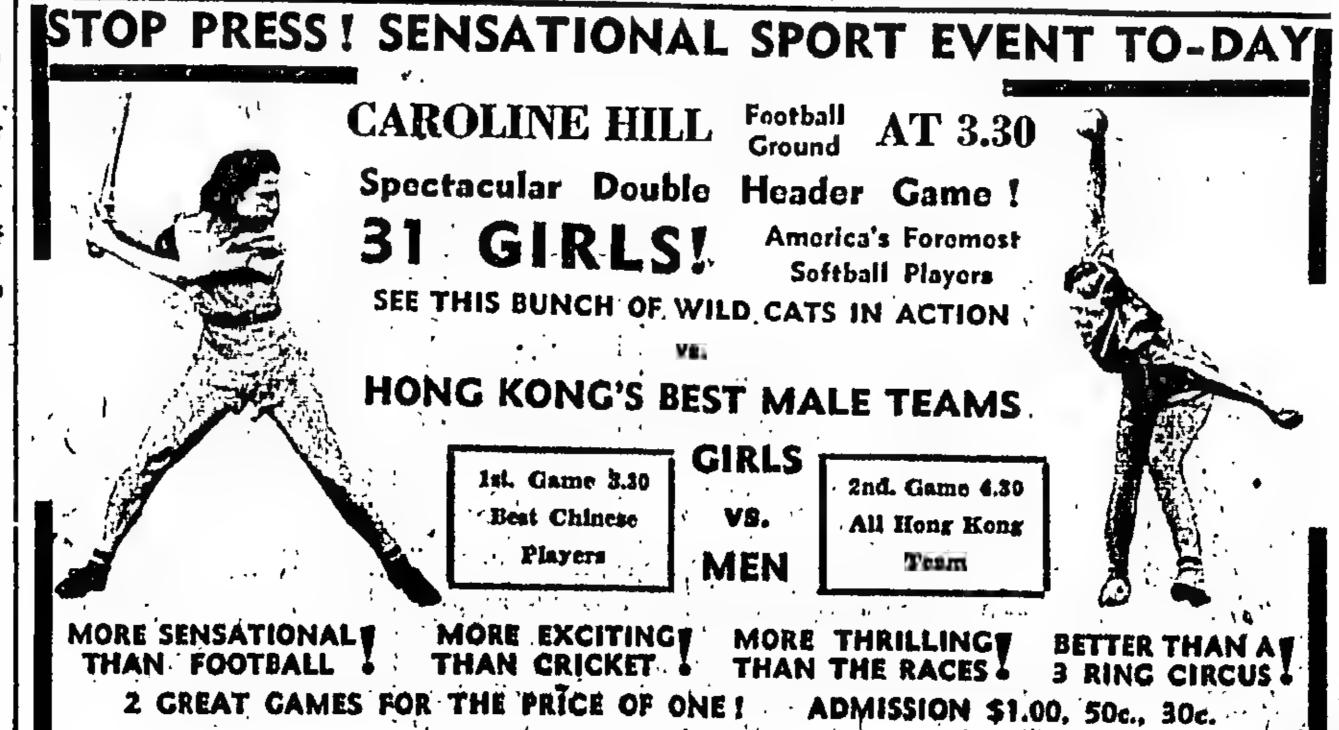
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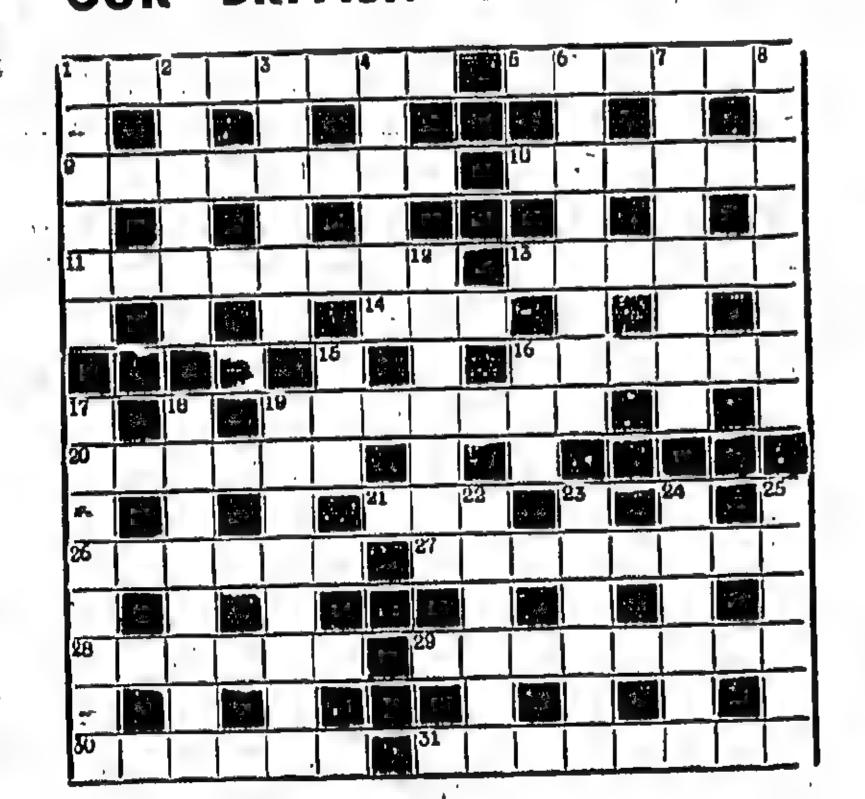
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- officers' quarters is hardly a sign of liberality (8). 10 This should look neat in the wood (6).
- 11 The householder may use bulbs for this (8): 13 It can be useful once one has
- got it in an eye (6). 14 In this of war would it help to wear a pullover? (3). 16 Brighton has no centre for him
- 19 The gardener uses the first part of this defensive work (7). 20 Entrance with more than ac-

commodation for ships (0).

- 21 This began yesterday (3). 26 The rod can be made this of course (6). 27 Of European and Asiatic ex-
- traction (8). 28 Is this vessel a puller? (6). 29 Aggressive because of tailtwisting in a money-making
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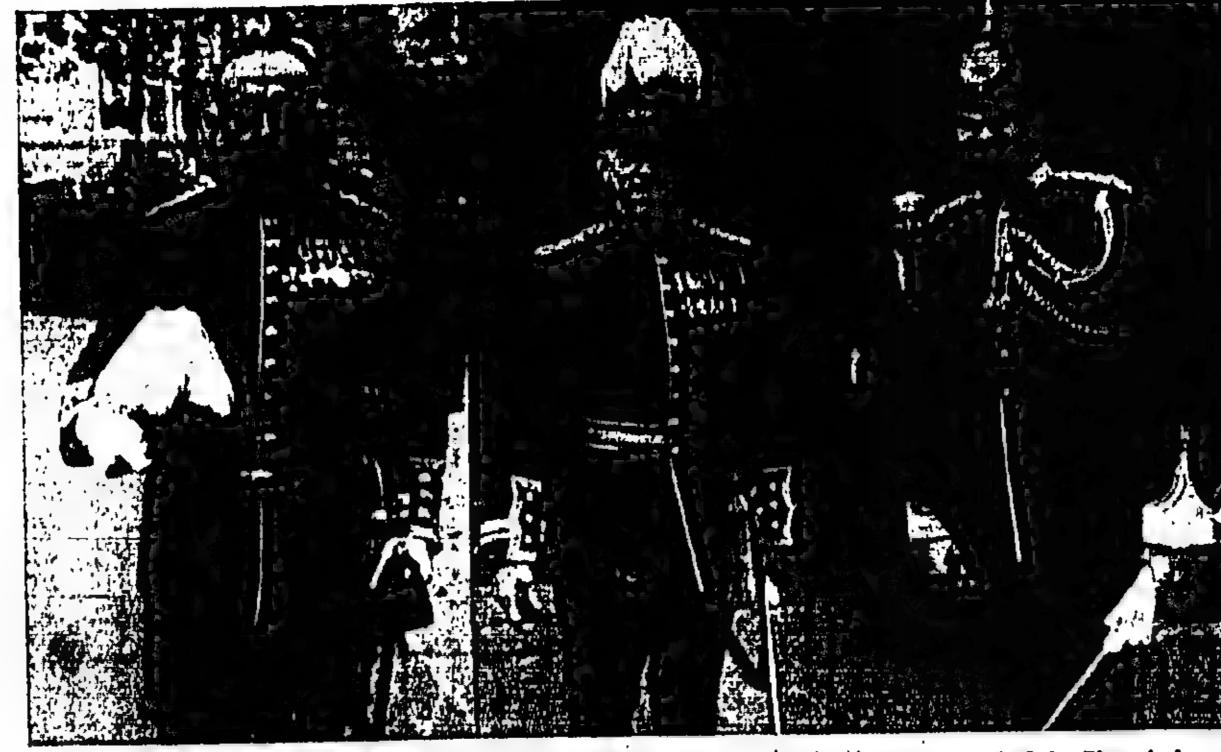
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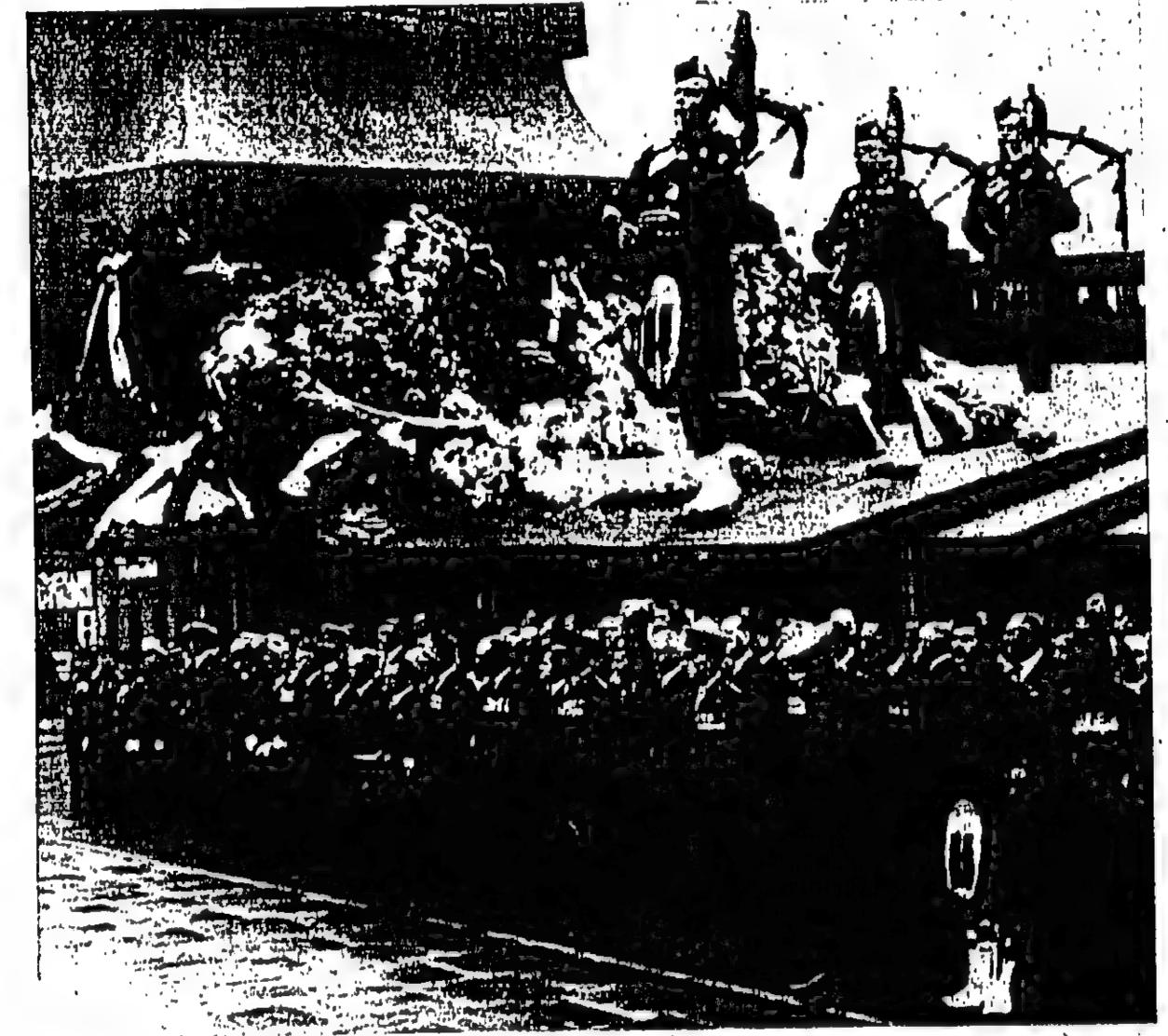
- 6 Tie lowest tip one can have in America (two words-4, 4). 7 Game allowed in the way (8).
- 8 May mean manners (8). 12 To be caught up this would be a sticky situation (two words
- -3, 4).15 This lid is wan (3). 16 Best tree for a spar? (3). 17 A slong precious stone (8).
- 18 Unstinting (8). In This important lady apparently doesn't have doubles in drinking places (8). 22 Flat on the back (6).
- 23 Different (6). 24 Deception that makes many
- angry (6). 25 In conjunction (6).

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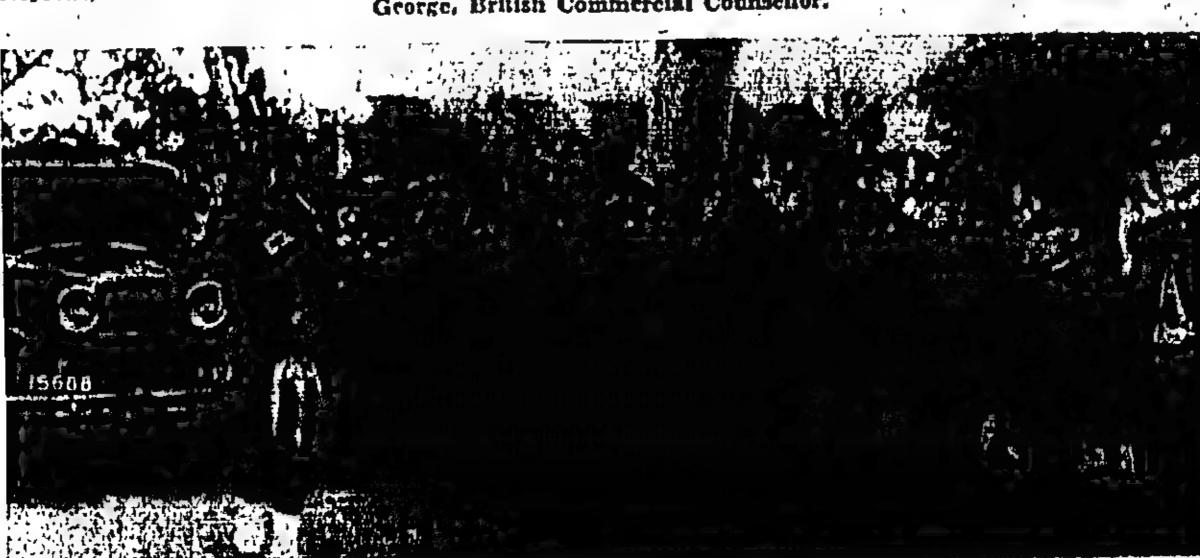
Among those who attended the Armistice Day Service at the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghal were (lest to right), Major-General A. Telfer-Smollett, D.S.O., M.C., Commanding British Troops in Shanghal Area, Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., Commanding Shanghal Volunteer Corps, and Major C. J. Corbin, Brigade Major of the Shanghal Volunteer Corps.



Armistice Day in Shanghai was observed with more fervour and spirit than has been witnessed for several years. A large attendance of members of the United Services' Association, as well as all sister and allied organisations was seen at the Cenotaph. Upper picture shows pipes of the Scaforth Righlanders playing the "Lament" at the Cenotaph. Lower picture shows an impressive line-up of officers and civilians of the Altied nations.



A toast to the King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia, Victor Emmanuel III, was proposed by the Italian Ambassador in Shanghal, Marquis Taliani de Marchio, at a reception held on the birthday of the King. At left the Ambassador is seen raising his glass, at his right is Italian Consul-General Commander L. Neyrone, while behind the ambassador can be seen Colonel E. Andreini. At extreme right is Mr. A. H. George, British Commercial Counsellor:



The late Mr. A. W. L. Anderson, prominent Shang's all resident and Tounder of the Shanghat Municipal Police (Specials) was given police honours at his funeral recently. The above ploture shows a piper of the Scaforth Highlanders leading the hearse up to the Bubbling Well Chapel as the Specials sland to attention along the route.

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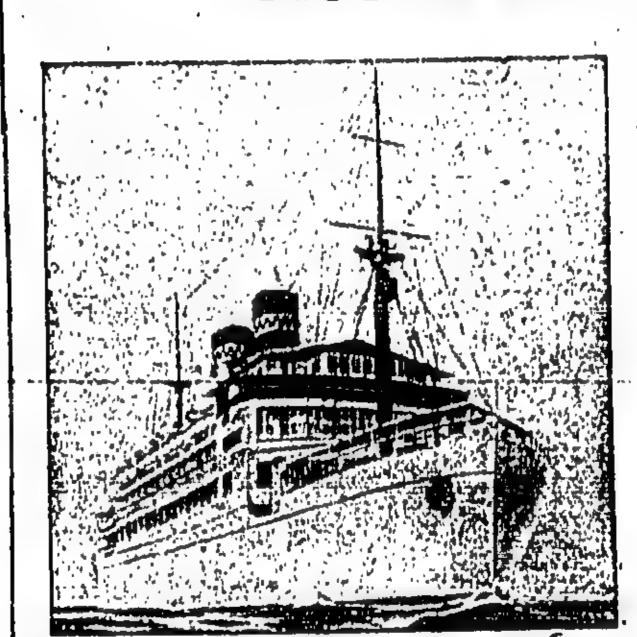
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The Dunera

The R.A.O.B. (G.C.) Club at 33 Queen's Road Central was filled to FOR STORED CARGOES capacity on the occasion of the fare-well concert. In honour of Grand Council Brothers leaving for Home by the Dunera, which is sailing from Hongkong to-day.

With the departure of Messrs Raiph, Williams, Baker, Dowson, Brown and Grant, the China Province are losing very popular members who have always shewn the keenest interest in the welfare of the RA.O.B. As much as it is regreited that these members are leaving the China Station, it must not be overlooked that Homeside Lodges will be the richer by their presence, and they leave in the knowledge of the goodwill and best wishes of all those remaining in the China Province.

Ito give up the space, a meeting of Chinese importers of foreign goods was held yesterday. It was decided to write a letter to the General Chamber of Commerce, drawing attention to the position, and asking that the Chamber assist them by using its influence among the goodwood own owners.

The letter pointed out that due to the isolation of Canton and other Chinese cites, goods which had been intended for trans-shipment could not be despatched, and had accordingly to be stored in godowns. Conmanded to persuade Sir Thomas Jackson, who was Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, to accept it," he said.

Thanks must be given to the G.L.E. Members for their attendance and co-operation towards the success of the evening. Special mention is deserving in the case of C. P. O. Joyner for his excellent rendering of "Nirvana," also S. P. O. Douglas with "Old Man River", not to forget C. P. O. Fuller with his discreet (?) interpretation of the "Dumbstrack" foreign goods, valued at over \$10.

the success of the concert were: - goods, and electrical appliances. Marine Shaw, S. P. O. Pringle, Marine Nevitt, A., B. Raven, and S. C. P. O. Bater.

The duties of Master of Ceremonies C.P.O. H. E. Grinter.

L. S. Rulph in a short speech re-ferred to the happy times he had spent during his tour in China and the new friends he had made. He regretted having to leave such good company, but at the same time Homeside had the greatest pull. He presented a memento photograph to the Club which, he hoped, would serve as a reminder that "Freddle" was with the members if only in the spirit.-Contributed.

QUEZON'S SCHEME

Rejection of Plan To Advance Independence PHILIPPINES STATUS

Accompanied by a statement expressing Mr. Roosevelt's approval, and munication was established at 12.30 summary of the three-volume report rof the joint United States-Filipino Preparatory Committee on Philippine affairs, created in April last year, was issued simultaneously in Washington and Manila to-day,

The report makes recommendations for the purpose of correcting imperfections and inequalities in the Independence Act of March 24, 1934, know, everything is all rand making more certain and de- the plane," said Mr. Moss. finite the future of the United States-Philippine commercial relationships. The Committee rejects the pro-

posal of Senor Quezon to advance the date of Philippines independence from July 4, 1946 to 1938-9, but is willing to attend from 1946 to De-cember 31, 1960 the gradual elimina-tion of United States preferences for Philippine products.

The report also contains a number recommendations relating to future trade-relations before 1946 and for 15 years after the attainment of political independence, certain financial questions and adjustment of Philippines national economy to meet the requirements of an independent State.—Reuter.

MERCHANT APPEAL BISHOP WAS IN GAOL Members Leaving Aboard Asks Godown Owners Story Told of Adventure In For Extension of Time

renting space in godowns for storage, 1916, at a time when, owing to the

Excellent musical selections were sequently, the goods which had been rendered by the G. P. Band, which imported from many foreign counciso also ably accompanied the various tries, had accumulated in the godowns, and some of the merchants

C. P. O. Fuller with his discreet (?) foreign goods, valued at over \$10,- Africa.

Interpretation of the "Dumbstruck ooo,000, are piling up steadily in The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop Others who contributed towards the main of textiles, copper and iron

CONDOR OVER H.K. AT 1 P.M.

Record Flight From Berlin

Breaking all records on its remarkable dash from Berlin to Tokyo, the German Condor plane is expected to fly over Hongkong, within sight of the city below, at 1 o'clock to-day, The plane is in direct radio communication with Kai Tack Airport. Mr. A. J. Moss, Superintendent of p.m., when the Condor was 150 miles

south of Hongkong. The Chief Pilot reported then that he expected to fly over Hongkong. en route to Talhoku in Formosa, at about 1 o'clock.

"We have given the Germans complete directions and, as far as we know, everything is all right with The Germans are ahead

A NEW FABRIC for WINTER SUITS

schedule." he added.

Hongkong in 1916

Speaking at the Cathedral Hall yesterday, the Rt. Rev. S. L. Norris, Bishop in North China, described who have reached the time-limit for in Hongkong without a passport in

accept it," he said, Birhop Norris was addressing a unthering of bishops from all parts of China, for whom a reception was ·ld. The bishops have come here

Early in his address Bishop Norris TO - MORROW It is understood that imported all, as it was his intention to go to

Hongkong, who introduced the bishops to the gathering, described Blahop Norris as the "grand old man" of the Church in China.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. Yesterday, says; Prices are unchanged, with buyers continuing to refuse to raise their rates in order to attract sellers.

Buyers. Raubs \$9,10 H.K. Govi, 4ch Loan 6ch pm. H.K. Govi, 315ch Loan par

Hongkong Bank \$1,340 H.K. & K. Wharves \$114 H. & S. Hotels \$6.20 H.K. Lands \$341 Star Ferries \$7034 Cements \$15,33 Watsons \$634 Antamoks Ps. ,4015 Atoks .2015 Bagulo Gald .2415 Benguet Consol. 12.70 Coco Groves 40 Consol, Mines .0035 Demonstrations .2855 San Mauriclo 1.76 Suyoo Consol, 1914 United Paracale 50

WUHAN SONGSTERS

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The Wuhan Songsters will give their last concert in the Colony on Sunday, December 4, at 10.30 a.m. in the King's Theatre. The features of the programme will be:

Songs, including quartettes which have never before been presented in A play, "They come back," A selection from the repertoire of

the Chinese Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Hongkong. Songs with the participation of the quest soloist, Mrs. S. Y. Lam

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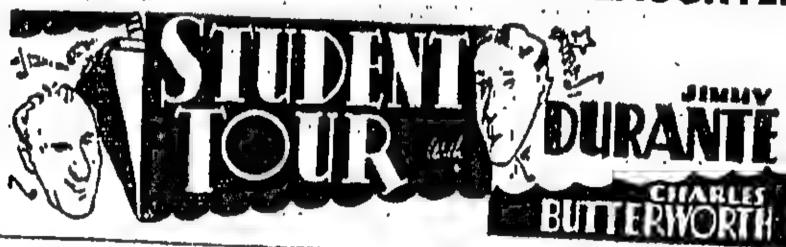
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Sincere Co., Ltd. satin, was attended by the Misses Police, and a driving licence taken Gladys Shem and Joan Poon, as out the same day. flower-girl, and Choy Tin-gin as page-boy, all in satin: the brides-maids in pale blue, the flower-girl in pink and the page-boy in the conversation for the P.W.D. ventional suit of navy-blue and white.

Mrs. B. K. Trovor, of the conversation for the property of the conversation for the conversation for the property of the conversation for the conversation Mr. Lau Shlu-cham and Mr. Wong Wing-kit undertook the duties of best

Later a brilliant reception was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

TRAFFIC BREACHES Children of Sun Company Unlicensed Driver Grazes P.W.D. Motor Lorry

W. Minderhoud, of the Netherlands Trading Society, was fined a total of \$30 and ordered to pay compensation to the Public Works Department, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Itagistracy yesterday.

THE BRIDE is the youngest daughter of Mr. Lau Heyshing, Director of The Tsun Wan Yat Po and the Sun Co., Ltd., and of Mrs. Lau. She was given away in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. Choy Hing, is the Chairman of the Sun Co., Ltd., and Managing-Director and Chairman of the Director and Chairman of the posite direction had to stop, but Director and Chairman of the posite direction had to stop, but incere Co., Ltd.

The bride, looking levely in white Caused slight damage to the lorry.

The accident was-reported to the

Mrs. B. K. Trevor. of "South! Cliff' Stanley, was fined. \$10 for speeding in a controlled area along;

Queen's Road East on November 17 Sergeant W. T. Sargent prosecuted?

Hotel. Dr. F. I. Tseting proposed a and said defendant was doing about toast of happiness to the couple." / 26 to 30 m.p.h.

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dent of Kai Tak, reported . that

was 150 miles south of Hong-

kong was previously held by M. Japy,

It is expected to land in Tokyo at

The story of the flight is a re-

markable one. The Germans left

Tempelhof Airport in Berlin at 10.55

TUESDAY

5.50 a.m. H.K.T. Over Cyprus

1.15 p.m. H.K.T. Arc. Basra

1.57 p.m. H.K.T. Left Basra

7.40 p.m. H.K.T. Arr. Karachi

9.45 p.m. H.R.T. Left Karachi

WEDNESDAY

6.30 a.m. II.K.T. Over Mandalay

1.32 p.m. H.R.T. Over Hongkong.

It will be noticed that the Condor completed the flight between Hanoi

9.10 a.m. H.K.T. Arrived Hanoi

minutes, which is easily a record.

The entire route from Berlin

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ed by the General Staff of the Army

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Bureau of the Ministry of Communi-

entions, in co-operation with the

An elaborate programme for the

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Tokyo is 8,070 miles.

German Embassy here.

10.42 s.m. H.K.T. Left Hanol -

hoku in Formosa.

schedule," Mr. Moss said.

miles north of Hongkong.

about 6 p.m. to-night.

there travelled as follows:

its flight at the present rate.

1.32 P.M. TO-DAY.

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Expects To Complete Flight Less Than Tokyo



Here is the "Condor" monoplane, which flew past Hongkong at 1.32 p.m. to-day.In August last it flew from Berlin to New York and back again in record time, On the present record flight the plane flew from Berlin to Hanoi, and from Hanoi, flies direct to the Japanese capital.

Expected

The result in the German spy

The jury retired to consider their

If convicted the three defendants,

Erich Glaser, a private in the United

States army, Otto Herman Voss,

technician in the Seversky aircraft

employed on the liner Europa, face

a maximum sentence of 20 years

trial, which began on October 14,

is expected hourly.

verdict at 11 p.m. G. M. T.

Prefecture, says, Domei.

New York, Nov. 29.

Consul General For Japan Leaving H.K.

TOKYO, Nov. 30. MR. AKIYOSHI TAJIRI, Chief of the Fifth Section of the Inquiry Department of the Foreign Office, will replace Mr. Nakamura as the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, according to the new personnel changes in the diplomatic service which were announced by the Foreign Office this morning.

Office, has been appointed. First ! Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in London.

Mr. Satosh, chief of the Second New York Spy Section of the East Asia Bureau, has Section of the East Asia Bureau of the been named Second Secretary of the been named Second Secretary of the Inpanese Embassy in China.

Inpanese Embassy in China. It is understood, meanwhile, that Mr. Shunrokuro Hidka, Japanese

Honour For Far East **Professor**

Bottrall Given employed until his arrest as a New Appointment factory, and Johanna Holmann,

London, Nov. 30. Professor James Francis Ronald imprisonment. Bottrell, formerly Johore Professor The fourth defendant, Geunther of the English Language and Litera-Rumrich turned States Evidence. ture at Raffes : College, Singapore, Renter. and now Assistant Director of the English Institute; Florence, has been appointed Secretary of the School of Oriental Languages, London Univergity, in succession to Professor Rossetti, who has resigned.

The report of the governing body Rescued chinese and Far Eastern books, numbering some 16,000 by the executrix of Sir Reginald - Johnston. Unfortunately the bequest cannot be the temporary housing of the school bont which was drifting out to about arrangements between the Japanese morning by the Conie Verde, en in one part of Westinhister, with 180 miles northest of Utsuryo Island, and foreign authorities hereafter. It route to Italy from Shanghal. the Ubrary to another part, and the off the western coast of Korea in the believed, however, that the proposal. The regiment has been stationed in justing. Sino-Japaneso kelations

ROBBERY IN CITY

\$3,800 In Rings

rings valued at \$3,800 were Mr. Skinichi Kaminura, chief Consul-General in Shanghai, has stolen from an unlocked been informally appointed to head the Economic Department of the project-show-case at Messrs. Sennet ed Asiatic Affairs Board.—Domei. according to a police report.

\$2,800 was recovered since then,

WARSHIPS

important japanese Decision

VICE-ADMIRAL foreign warships bottled up on the upper reaches of the Yangise will be permitted in the near future to ply between their present positions

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Detailed conditions regarding the coldiers belonging to the Savoy plan are understood to be subject to Grenadiers, arrived in Hongkong this majority of the books have been Japan Sea, was rescued by the will materialise carly in December. Shanghal since the dutbreak of the placed in store. There are at present about 7 Since laboration of the placed in store. The webool will move to a new 2,500 tone, on Saturday afternoon, a foreign warships including British; are now being relieved. the Mintwersity site in dispatch sent by the skipper of the American and French, remaining on . The boldiers continued their home-Yochow Doniel *

JEWEL

Sennet Freres Lose

GOLD FINGER p.m. H.K.T. on Monday, and from

One of the rings, valued at and a man has been arrested.

MAY NOW NAVIGATE YANGTSE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 80. KOSHIRO Japan. Olkaws, Commander-in-Chief . The Imperiol Aeronautical Society friendly relations existing between of the Japanese Fleet in China merit to the crew of five on the Con-Waters, on Tuesday morning dor, which is expected to arrive at communicated to the senior Tachikawa aerodrome in the suburbs officers of the foreign naval of Tokyo early on the morning of forces in Shanghai that the December 1, 10.25 a.m. Domei. ITALIAN REGIMENT IN HONGKONG and Shanghai once for replenishment. Six hundred and seventy Italian

3 o'clock this afternion.

Jack Doyle Deported From U.S.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.
A warrant for the deportation of Jack Doyle that he
did not leave the United States voluntarily before December 13, has been issued by the

immigration authorities. Doyle has been on ball since last month when he was arrested for alleged violation of the immigration laws. To Reuter, Doyle said:

haven't been officially notified of the deportation order yet. I shull leave voluntarily to avoid being deported."—Reuter.

BIG SKY LINER CRASHES

OVER HONGKONG AT Passengers Drowned In Off-Shore Tragedy

POINT REYES. Calif., Nov. 29. A 14-PASSENGER sky-As he was passir; the lounger made a crash

landing about 1,000 yards police station. off-shore to-day. The pilot, Captain Charles hurled themselves for at least a mile that, in view of the Stead of Seattle, and one of the down the road before most of them

weather encountered from passengers, named Edelstein, Hanoi to Hongkone It has who was recently paroled from been decided to fly direct to the Wallawallawashin Penitentiary, and was en route to South Tokyo, thus omitting Tai-America to restart life, were Mr. A. J. Moss, Superinten-

It is reported that others are "missing, believed drowned in the communication was established raging surf." The passengers include Phillip Hart of Portland, Sidney L. Shonts of Sun at 12.30 p.m., when the Condor

Jose, the co-pilot, Lloyd Jones of Portland, and the stewardess, Frona Medfordere in clear weather and then were still running. ran into the full fury of a storm when At 2.30 p.m. this afternoon, the

The record from Europe to Hong- by, rain and squalls, and finally give a reasonable explanation for kong was previously held by M. Japy, located over the Pacific near Point the incident. Reyes, 50 miles off its route. A the French flier, but the German mersage was sent out that the plane will easily break all records machine was landing in the water. from Europe to Japan if it completes

After being rescued, Captain Stead sald: "We drifted easily lintil we hit the rocks, and then the machine began to go to pieces."

He said the passengers got on top of the plane when it was landed, and three began swimming strongly to the shore. The stewardess and another passenger got to a rock, after which they also swam.

He said that he and Edelstein stayed with the ship until it broke up, and then they also swam.

Coastguards with a rope pulled Stend and Edelstein up the face of a 500 foot cliff, in the course of which Edelstein was injured .- United Press.

and Hongkong in 2 hours and 50 Pact: Japan Assured

Tokyo, Nov. 30. M. Thadde de Romer, the Polish Ambassador to Japan, called on Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Renzo Sawada, at the Foreign Office at 6.00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. . It was understood that the Pollah

envoy assured to the Japanese official Officials of the Aviation Bureau that the non-aggression pact which hope that the Condor will establish was recently reassimmed between Poa new world record in its flight to land and U.S.S.R., contains no provisions calculated to prejudice the

Konoye To Announce New Japan Policy

Tokyo, Nov. 80. The Japanese Government will shortly make public the substance of the "fundamental policy" for readwhich was decided upon by the Cabinet on Monday.

Premier Konoye in the form of an Hokusen Maru to Fushiki, Toyama the Yangtee between Wuhu and ward voyage by the Conte, Verde at Informal statement either on Thursday or Friday. Domei.

Japanese Troops Quit Entire

Frontier, - Page Two

Terror Mass Refugees

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY of mass terror aroused the district around the Shataukok police station from its state of partial somnolence at midday this morning, when about 1,000 refugees, who were squatting about the place, or placidly bargaining with hawkers and vendors, suddenly leapt into a panic-stricken rush down the main road, shrieking wildly and impeding traffic.

The cause apparently was due to somebody raising a cry that the Japanese were coming. The result was astounding. With almost one accord the refugees, throwing their senses to the winds, started to rush down the main thoroughfare from the Women shricked, children cried,

realised that it was a false nlarm. So great was the struggling mass of humanity that several cars in the road had to stop, and were quickly obscured by the trampling, gesticulating and yelling mob.
Only the lowkers, who are old

residents of Shataukok district remained upmoved by the alarm, and some time luter, the panic-stricken refugees made their way back, having become convinced that there was no

For fully half a mile the road was blocked with the panicking people, "We gave the German complete Clay.

directions. They are well ahead of It is stated that the machine left exodus had begun, the foremost fleers Half an hour later order was

plane reported that it was about 240 entering California about 2.30 a.m. gradually restored and the refugees The plane lost a beam, was buffeted began to return, but nobody can

. ** CUSTOMS OFFICIALS NOW EN ROUTE

Apparently the Chinese forces in the vicinity of Shatankok have alleady been appraised of the Japanese withdrawal.

About 250 Chinese soldiers are now marching westward along the frontier, obviously with the intention of heisting the Chinese flag over Shum

Actually, it is believed that one or two Chinese irregulars have already Garrison entered the border city, but no Chinese flag has yet appeared. The "Telegraph" was officially in- Report formed at noon to-day that

before the city was entered by the Japanese is now en route to the station. expects to re-occupy the Customs Namtau.

Commissioner for Customs in Hong- to Shum Chun. seadiness to return to their posts in Pearl River delta, but it is believed

Chinese territory. . It is revealed that about sixteen have left any garrisons at any centre stations, from Deep Bay in the east in close proximity to the border. to the western end of Mirs Bay were evacuated.

These stations will be gradually re-occupied. . It is anticipated that re-organisation of the Customs will be completed before the end of the

restrained by the British military; authorities.

ing back to their homes, on castern end of the frontier. " There is wild excitement as the Chinese vanguard marches westward. and Chinese everywhere are jubilant

ABSOLUTE

at the latest news.

The decree nisi granted three months ago to Irene Thyru Lee in her petition for the . dissolution : of her marriage with Lee Sik-tong, was made absolute by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Supreme Court this

Another "Incident" On Border

The last "incident" on the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier was a happy one. It occurred at the Lown railway bridge just before Japanese sectrics were withdrawn prior to

the evacuation. The Japanese sentries badly needed a cirarctic. Their expeditionary force has apparently run out of this necessity.

Would, they asked, the British sentries on the other side of the bridge sell them some Woodbines. The packets were handed scross, and the Japanese insisted on payment-with a \$1 Hongkong Government bank-note!

Chinese Maritime Customs' staff Unconfirmed which evacuated Shum Chun shortly

It was reported at I o'clock this The staff, including Europeans, left afternoon that the Japanese had left Kowloon by car at 11.45 a.m. and small garrisons at Shum Chun and

station in Shum Chun in about four From observations made by "Telegraph" reporter at the border, Orders have been given by the the report is incorrect with reference

kong for the staffs of all Customs Owing to inaccessibility, it cannot stations in the area previously, be stated whether a garrison still reevacuated to hold themselves in mains at Namtau, which is on the

extremely unlikely that the Japanese

SPY TRIAL

New York, Nov., 30. A few refugees are already en-deavouring to return to their homes but, for the present, they are being but, for the present, they are being secret. Johanna Hofmann and Otto Her-

The jury were unable to reach a verdict regarding Erich Gloser, the But the Chinese civilians are rush- third accused,-Reuter.

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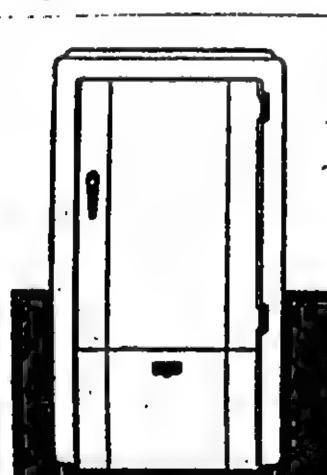
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COMPLETE EVACUATION FROM COLONY BORDER BY JAPANESE

Desire To Maintain Harmonious Relations Prompts Evacuation

FIN A SPIRIT OF FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION WITH THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES IN HONGKONG" THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES HAVE, THE "TELEGRAPH" LEARNS FROM AUTHOR-ITATIVE SOURCES, DECIDED TO EVACUATE THE ENTIRE OCCU-PIED AREA ADJACENT TO THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

From authoritative sources, the "Telegraph" learns that, in the friendly conversations carried out between British and Japanese military authorities on the frontier yesterday afternoon, the entire situation was frankly discussed.

The difficulties attendant upon operations adjacent to the Hongkong frontier, as instanced on Saturday, were, it is understood, realised by both sides.

Although there is no official! confirmation at present, it is understood that the Japanese decision to withdraw entirely from the vicinity of Hongkong and to completely suspend operations in the direction of this Colony, was prompted by the desire to maintain present harmonious relations with the British authorities.

It is stressed in official quarters on both sides that Anglo-Japanese military relations have in no way MANY been impaired by Saturday's regret-table incidents.

The "Telegraph" learns that the Chinese forces will almost certainly occupy Shum Chun pracefully this afternoon.

The Japanese forces are now MENT marching northwards along the Can- Neville ton-Kowloon Rallway and it is anticipated that they will not attempt to area they are abandoning.

REPORTER VISITS SHUM CHUN

In the Eerie, Gloom which precedes dawn, the Japanese garrison at Shum that negotiations between Lon-Casino at 5 o'clock this morning. harangued by their Commanding which

ly northwards and disappeared, marching along the railway line.

Sun flags, had been hauled down and accompanied by several high officials nothing remained to tell of the and experts from No. 10 Downing Japanese occupation except a litter Street, will leave for Rome, presumof rubbish, the pock-mark of bombs ably on January 10. and shells and one or two damaged

This was the highlight of developments along the Kwangtung-Hongkong frontier this morning.

Not only at Shum Chun, but all audience by the King. along the frontier the Japanese have disappeared.

soul remaining in the city.

the Japanese H. Q., showed that the building was entirely deserted. to go, and what concessions M. The building was damaged, as was Daladier has declared himself willing the apparatus in the wireless station to make, is at present not known. atop a small rise.

Otherwise, Shum Chun has been evacuated by the Japanese in much the same state as; it was in when it was previously evacuated by the

EVACUATION CONFIRMED

official Japanese sources.

"The Japanese forces, having com-"Telegraph" was informed.

From non-Japanese sources, upon which the "Telegraph" believes the atmost reliance can be placed, it is learned that it is extremely improbable that any further military time being.

ese troops northwards, it is apparent part of the frank and realistic action that no immediate attack on Shatau- which British foreign policy has kok is contemplated.

forces are returning to the former "This action will allow Italo-Kwangtung capital, where "other and British collaboration for peace, and more pressing use for their services the permanent clarification of Eurothan mopping up remnants along the pean relations."

BRITISH VIGILANCE

Despite the Japanese withdrawal the British military authorities are exercising the utmost vigilance along the frontier. Increased activity was witnessed before dawn this morning. Through-out the night the work of creeting and Europeans are allowed to leave the barbed-wire fence along the the area but are not allowed to frontier east of Shum Chun was enter. rushed to completion and was con- Even the Manager of the Lin Ma cluded this morning.

now barred. Chinese civilians morning.

Premier's Visit To Italy

SUBJECTS ON AGENDA

LONDON, Nov. 29. THE ANNOUNCE to-day that Chamberlain Viscount Halifax would visit oppose Chinese re-occupation of the Rome in the near future took the British public com- made aware of this fact they pletely by surprise.

Very few people were aware don and Rome concerning the For five minutes they were visit of the British Ministers, had been conducted through diplomatic channels, They gave a loud "Banzal" then, had already been brought to a at a sharp command, wheeled sharp-guccessful conclusion.

As reported to-day, and confirmed At six o'clock, Shum Chun was by a well-informed source, Mr. completely described. The Rising Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax,

> Their stay in Rome will last four or five days.

Both Ministers, within the scope of the usual ministerial receptions and ceremonies, will also be given an

The essential purpose of the visit, so it is stated in well-informed circles, A "Telegraph" Correspondent, is regulation of Franco-Italian relatelephoning the information from tions. For this reason Mr. Cham-Lowu, said that a visit to Shum berlain took steps last week to inform Chun at 6.30 a.m. revealed not a himself of all details of the French point of view on those problems which A tour of the Casino, which was to-day separate France and Italy.

How for the French are prepared Other matters which Mr. Chamberlain will discuss in Rome are: Spain, Tunls, the Mediterranean,

Suez Canal, and Colonies. Regarding the Spanish question, relations to-day between France and Italy are said to be worse than ever before. It is therefore hard to see, Confirmation of the Japanese it is said, how Mr. Chamberlain could evacuation was received by the bring about an adjustment between "Telegraph" at 9,30 a.m. from semi- France and Italy in the Spanish

Beyond that, so it is believed in pleted mopping up operations, are Political circles, Mr. Chamberlain will now evacuating northwards," the attempt to win Italy for an effort at the improvement of Anglo-German relations .- Trans-Ocean,

REALISTIC ATTITUDE

Rome, Nov. 29. Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's operations will take place along the visit to Italy, Signor Gayda, some-Hongkong frontier, at least for the times described as Mussolini's mouthpiece, who in the past has been a severe critic of Britain, says that With the evacuation of the Japan- "Mr. Chamberlain's journey forms adopted since it was taken over by Japanese reports from Canton furthe firm control of the Prime thermore insist that the Japanese Minister.

The writer adds that although part of the hopes aroused at Munich have already been dashed to the ground, "one does not wish to desphir yet. But it is necessary to act with speed and understanding."-Reuter.

Hang mines could not, for some time, All traffic along the frontier road proceed to his headquarters this

JAPANESE. VERSION OF INCIDENT

Communique Brings Denial

JAPANESE munique regarding violation of British territory at Military Post No. 12 was issued by the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in South China at Canton yesterday afternoon.

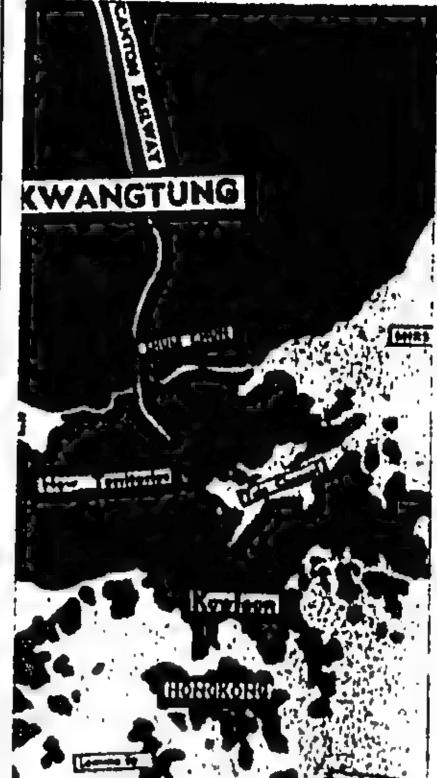
the military "pill-box" in ques- ngainst remnants of Chinese troops tion was occupied because south of the East River, about 4 Chinese soldiers who had re- o'clock on Saturday afternoon was. treated there had fired on the attacked by Chinese troops from a advancing Japanese forces.

At the time, the communique the British Leased Territory. states, the Japanese forces were | "The Japanese troops reached the not aware that the "pill-box spot in pursuit of fleeing Chinese fortress" was in British fer- forces. ritory and as soon as they were immediately withdrew.

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" this captured it. morning elicited a categorical denial of the Japanese claim that they were fired on from British ter-

Chinese troops fired on the Japan- troops immediately withdrew from ese from Military Post No. 12," the the spot. "Telegraph" was officially in-

formed. subject is as follows:



China Expeditionary Force, while The communique alleges that carrying on mopping-up operations pill-box fortress near the frontier of

"Immediately responding to the attack, the Japanese forces dislodged the Chinese from the fortress and

"The Japanese troops than received communication from the British authorities to the effect that the position at issue belongs to the British "It is inaccurate to state that territory, whereupon the Japanese

"No direct contact occurred be-The Japanese communique on the tween the Japanese and British troops and no material damage has "A unit of the Japanese South been done to British territory."

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NATIONS JEWISH REFUGEE PROBLEMS

TELEGRAPH,

IMMIGRATION COUNTRIES

LONDON, Nov. 29. REPRESENTATIVES of five nations will consider the problem of Jewish refugees in Central Europe, at a conference at the Foreign Office on Friday.

The meeting will be that of the Inter-Governmental and vice-Chairman's Committee on Refugees, which was set up after the Evian con-

Britain, the United States, France, Hotland and Brazil, will be represented.

Mr. George Rublee, American Director of the Committee will present a report embodying the results New Way Of Dealing of his inquiries since Evian. These enquiries centred on the possibility With Young Offenders of Jewish immigration into any of 31 nations represented at Evian .-Reuter.

ANOTHER ANTI-JEW DECREE

he moved the second rending of the Criminal Justice Bill in the House of Berlin, Nov. 29. Jews are forbidden to show them- Commons to-day—a Bill which im-selves in Berlin streets this coming proves the methods of dealing with Saturday from noon until 8 p.m., persons found guilty of offences, and according to a new decree, when the modifies and simplifies the Criminal country begins its winter help Justice Law. compaign.—Reuter.

NAZIS ARRESTED FOR LOOTING

of the out-of-date methods he was It is officially announced that as proposing compulsory attendance at Vienna, Nov. 29. centres. The proposal was based on a result of Gestapo investigations the view of experienced social into lootings during the anti-Jewish workers that wise punishment should demonstrations, 12 members have do good and not harm, and should been dismissed from the Nazi Party, not break the thread of the youthful offenders' lives, nor take them out and sent to a concentration camp. Further arrests are expected -- of amployment, if employed. Reuter Special.

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERING THE PROBLEM

centres to which the young could be sent for a limited number of hours, Washington, Nov. 29. "Not now," was the only answer the maximum being 60 over a period vouchsafed by President Roosevelt of six months, at which they would at a press conference to-day, when be ordered to attend a given number he was asked whether Mr. Hugh of hours a day, the number never Wilson, the American Ambassador to to exceed three. Berlin, was returning to Berlin soon, be ordered to attend the centres on or returning eventually.

President Roosevelt stated that Mr. would mean they would be deprived quantity of ammunition. Wilson would remain in the United of leisure, and not having the fun of States for the time being. He implied that the Ambassador's

return would depend on developments abroad. The President revealed that he had made a general examination of the minority question in the course of conferences with Mr. William Phillips, American Ambassador to Romi. and he would resume consultation. some time after his return to

Washington on December 6. Presi-

HONGKONG WEATHER REPORT

gether with the areas now controlled by them, or likely to fall under Yesterday's maximum temperature their sway, account for about one-in Hongkong was 76, and the miniin Hongkong was 76, and the mini- France, the United States and other mum 65. At 10 o'clock this morning countries account for the rest. It the temperature was 70, with humiwill be seen, therefore, that while the totalitarian regimes have made dity at 68 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a moderate anti-cyclone has developed over China, and the neighbouring seas. Depressions are situated bouring seas. Depressions are situated the totalitarian regimes have made considerable headway with the regimentation of foreign trade, two-thirds of the international business of the world is still transacted on a reasonably free basis. ed to the south of Hokkaido, and "That fact should encourage us to about 200 miles west of Manile.
The latter is probably moving W.N.W.

Local forecast is:—North—east winds, fresh; fair.

"That fact should encourage us to hope that the type of commercial policy which we consider desirable will yet prevail. We must do everything in our power to make the democratic system and trade system work, and make it so attractive that these nations now committed to a

Market Recovers London

London, Nov. 29. On the London Stock Exchange today there was a mild revival of speculative interest in International and Kaffirs, while occasional investment inquiry, based on the opinion that the French situation was less tense, lent'a brighter appearance to

gilt-edged holdings. a world made up of self-contained Otherwise the market was quiet, economic units, each attempting to MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC. with Industrials tending to ease, though later they rallied, following | Sir John Simon's reference in the House of Commons to borrowing for

> On foreign exchange, the franc was quiet, improving on bearcovering. Wall Street was steady,-Reuter Special.

> > TOKYO MARKET IN CAUTIOUS MOOD

Tokyo, Nov. 30. The stock market has assumed a cautious mood following the state the entire list of stocks. ment by the Vice-Minister of Wa:, Major-General Elki Tojo, that a two- speculative shares, Domes.

Grynszpan's Relatives Imprisoned Paris, Nov. 29.

The uncle and aunt of Herschel Grynszpan, alleged assassin of the German Legation officer, Herr von Rath, were sentenced to four months' imprisonment and a fine of 100 francs to-day, for having provided refuge for Grynszpan after he had been ordered to leave France.—Trans-Occan.

"PUPPET" OFFICIAL MURDERED

Another Shanghai Outrage

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

"Shanghai City Government" Bond Loan Office, died last night as a result of axe yesterday morning.

seriously wounded his wife.

day crime drive, rounding-up a total question of how they should be met. of 75 suspects by late last night, The .dea was that offenders would Saturday atternoon or evening. That

rather ridiculous among their friends. in the criminal history of Shanghai. They would also be given some kind -United Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bunks, \$1,342½ sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £82 n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £2734 n.

Insurances

',Shipping

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$114 60.

H.K. Docks (old), \$181/4 n.

H.K. Docks (new), \$17% n.

Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$85 n.

Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n.

Providents (new), \$5.15 n. New Engineering Sh. \$4.80 n.

Kailan Mining Adm., 8/- 17/- n.

Philippine Mining

Benguet Consol., P. 12.70 sa.

Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.

Lands, Hatals, etc.

H.K. Lands, \$84% b.

H.K. Lands 4% deb. 10714 n.

Providents (old), \$51/4 n.

Raubs, \$9.10 b.

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Antamoks, P. .461/4 sa.

Coco Grove, P. 49 sn.

Bagulo Gold, P. .241/2 sa.

Demonstrations, P. 2814 sa.

San Mauricio, P. 1.76 an.

United Paracales, P. .50 sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.45 s.

Suyor Consol., P. 1914

Atoks, P. .201/2 so.

1.X.L., P. 67 sn.

Chartered Bank, £91/2 n.

Enst Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Canton Ins., \$215 n.

Douglas, \$60 n.

Union Ins., \$4921/2 s.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.

Shell Bearer, s/- 85/-

Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.

China Underwriters, \$2 n.

Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.

AMBASSADOR ON NEED

FOR ANGLO-AMERICAN

TRADE COLLABORATION

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador, speaking at

a luncheon of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the

Manchester branch of the English-Speaking Union to-day, again

referred to the Anglo-American trade agreement.

Mr. Kennedy said: "It appears

that the totalitarian countries, to-

different system will join us in a great movement to restore to international commerce the flexibility it

"The United States and Great
Britain are equipped perhaps better
than any of the other nations to
support a policy of economic nationalism. My country within her borders, and Britain within her Empire,

have practically everything necessary

for the pursuit of industry. We could make rubber at 4/- a pound

if we wished. We don't do it. We

rather buy from Malaya at 8d.
"Britain and the United States have

a great opportunity for economic col-

laboration. If we fail there is no

telling what will happen to the trade

of the world. Perhaps we shall have

produce for the needs of their own

people. That is that road to hard-

ship, to international unrest, and the

road finally to increased tension be-

Power standard of armament must

be maintained by Japan in prepara-

tion against a possible joint front

organisable by the Soviet Union and

registered yesterday over practically

Losses of from one to five yen were

Declines were especially notable in

tween nations."-Reuter.

by China in future.

once enjoyed.

Britain Borrow Again To Re-Arm

LONDON, Nov. 29.

IN VIEW of the further expenditure on defence now contemplated the Chancellor of the Exchequer has decided that some increase in the limit of £400,000,-000 authorised by the Defence Loans Act in 1936, for borrowing in connection with the rearmament programme will be neces-

For some time the suggestion has been made in both parliamentary and financial circles that with a view to alloying anxiety on the part of industry and trade with regard to the future incidence of the cost of rearmament, the Chancellor should make some statement in anticipation. of the budget, and it was in reply to a question in the House of Commons on these lines that Sir John Simon announced to-day he had come to the conclusion that some Mr. Zei Ching-ping, head of further borrowing power would be needed and it was his intention at an appropriate time next year to ask Parliament to pass legislation for

this purpose. While emphasising it would be wounds inflicted by assassins neither desirable nor practicable to depart from the rule prohibiting anticipation of the estimates or pro-The assassins at the same time visions of the budget, the Chancellor said he recognised the considerable increases in defence expenditure, Meanwhile the International which already had been announced, Settlement police continued a two- had brought to the forefront the

The 1936 Act had authorised borrowing up to £400,000,000 and by when it was revealed that in addition the end of the present financial year to "incrimination documents," they they should have met the cost of selzed five pistols, two bombs and a rearmament out of borrowed money to the extent of about £180,000,000. Some £220,000,000 would therefore It is believed that the series of remain, so that the problem of auand that they would be made to look raids will result in the apprehension thority to borrow was not urgent, of the largest number of terrorists but he thought at a time when new commitments were being incurred, they should prepare plan in advance.

Sir John Simon added to his announcement that it would be impossible to mention figures in anticipation of the new Bill, but he made the statement in order to remove uncertainty so far as he could, British Wireless.

RECRUITING FILLIP

London, Nov. 29. The regular British army deficiency on November 1, was 21,574 officers and men, but if recruiting continues at the present rate, the deficiency on the present establishment is likely to be under 20,000 at the end of next March, said Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, during question time in the House of Commons

He added that there were almost double the number of recruits this year than last.-Reuter.

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Public Utilities

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Star Ferries, \$70% sa.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.

Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$22% n.

China Light (old), \$10.40 b.

China Light (new), \$10.20 n.

H.K. Electric, \$55% b.

Macao Electric, \$17% n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.50 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cenments, \$15.35 sa. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n. Stores, &c.

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FOR STORED CARGOES

Owing to pressure on merchants, who have reached the time-limit for renting space in godowns for storage, Rice Broker Charged In to give up the space, a meeting of Chinese importers of foreign goods was held yesterday. It was decided for to write a letter to the General Charged with uttering two forged Chamber of Commerce, drawing at- \$50 banknotes of the Chartered tention to the position, and asking Bank, and being in possession of six that the Chamber assist them by forged \$50 Chartered Bank notes, although measures were taken at using its influence among the go- Hul Chi-shan, 48, a rice broker, down owners.

the isolation of Canton and other Magistracy yesterday, when further intended for trans-shipment could committal. not be despatched, and had accordingly to be stored in godowns. Consequently, the goods which had been of information received, contact was dangered. imported from many foreign coun- made with the defendant, who was tries, had accumulated in the go- tricked into bringing six forged notes downs, and some of the merchants to a cafe in Yaumati on the night ever had admittedly overstayed their of November 11, where he sold two ing. time-limit. In view of the situation, of them for \$24 to a police agent. however, the Association hoped the godown owners would consent to the police under Detective-Sergeant hope of the 12 miners entombed the merchants leaving their goods W. Morrison entered and arrested in the burning pit being alive. stored longer. It was with this hope the defendant. that they were writing to the Cham-

foreign goods, valued at over \$10,- C. Mottram is in charge of the 000,000, are piling up steadily in prosecution. Hongkong godowns. They consist in the main of textiles, copper and iron goods, and electrical appliances.

TOOK SHORT CUT IN FOG-TO DEATH

Husband and wife-Thomas Swain (32) and Polly Swain (30), of Broadwell Road; Oldbury, Birmingham-Bromwich when taking a short cut the wife manage the family. home in dense fog recently.

water. Percy Swain managed to get of Family Relations, has advanced back to the side and then heard his theory. brother and Mrs. Swain shouting.

He dived in again, but finding no trace of them went to see if his pioneers of teaching youth a scientific brother had returned home: Only then was the tragedy confirmed.

For four years, ever since his murriage. Thomas Swain had been a bargee on the canal which passes his

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All further steps will be taken, and The Informant's name will be

FORGED BANKNOTES Committal Case

appeared on remand before Mr. Q. The letter pointed out that due to A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon

At the moment of the transaction,

The hearing was adjourned until It is understood that imported moon to-day. Acting Sub-Inspector

SEEKING BLISS?

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Want to know the secret of were drowned in the canal at West successful marriage? Then let

With the husband's brother, Percy | In families where the wife is the Swain (24), they were walking home manager at least half the marriages along the towpath when all three are successful. Dr. Paul Popence, Slavia and Bulgaria, a missed their footing and fell into the director of the Los Angeles Institute their annual conferences.

> He should know. He is one of the approach to marriage.

He says there are three danger spots where lack of cooperation may produce disaster in married life.

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TWENTY-TWO DIE IN PIT DISASTER CHILDREN.

Mine On Fire: Men Burnt To Death

BRESLAU, Nov. 29. TWENTY:TWO

have lost their lives in a mine disaster which occurred in the Hans Heinrich pit of the Fuchs mine near Waldenberg last night.

A short circuit in the conduct cable caused a fire in the pit, and once to rescue the miners entombed, help came too late.

After recovering the bodies of Chinese cities, goods which had been evidence was heard. The case is for ten miners, salvage squads had to be drawn from the burning It was said that that as a result | mine since their lives were en-

> Measures were taken, however, to prevent the fire spread-

It is declared that there is no Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-French Chief Of Staff Conversations

London, Nov. 29. Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons to-day that moter from Hollywood, has been ly decided upon between the general star wife of some \$64,000 in a ed,-Reuter.

LITTLE ENTENTE CHIEFS MEET

Athens, Nov. 29. Entente of Greece, Rumania, Yugo- charges .- Reuter. Slavia and Bulgaria, are holding

ATATURK'S FORTUNE

Bulk of Million Left To People's Party

Ankara, Nov. 29.

and to other relatives, Trans-Ocean Passport Office yesterday, and wantadds. A further clause in the will ed to be registered. On examination provided that necessary means should of his passport, the British visa was be placed at the disposal of Ismet missing, and he was accordingly Inocune, Ataturk's successor as charged. President of the Republic, to defray The prosecuting officer added that the expenses of education of Ismet's before May, this year, Germans were society and the Society for Linguistic Co Research, both of which were found- resident in the Colony, and left for ed by Ataturk,

At Tuesday's sitting of the National forced. Assembly several speakers voiced the the sympathy manifested by foreign fine and an expulsion order to be countries on the occasion of Ataturk's made against him.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Plane

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Air- here from Melbourne with a cargo ways 7 a.m. Dec. 2; Imperial Airways of 600 birds and eight kangaroos for 7 a.m. Dec. 6.

lulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m. In the last few days had been the

Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: Friday, is bringing 25 passengers to the British Colony, United Press. For France, via Hanol: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Dec. 3.

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 1. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Dec. 3. From U. S. A. via Guam, Manila, Pan "American China Clipper 12.30 p.m. Dec. 3. From France, via Hanol Air France noon Dec. 1.



HELEN VINSON.

WIFE

Man Held On Fraud Charge

New York, Nov. 29. Bernhard Toplitsky, a proscheme.

Toplitsky is now in custody in Mui-tsai) and W. B. Denton. Los Angeles, and awaiting sen-The chiefs of staffs of the Little tence there on two jewel theft dings are announced: Mr. Ong Ewc-

The Greek chief of staff, in welcoming his colleagues, gaid the four armies were working for peace in South-East Europe.—Renter. Request For Expulsion Of German Denied

A request for an expulsion order to be made against an auen, a German mining engineer, was declined by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy unit Ataturk's will has been officially morning, when an official of the opened. It is estimated the Turkish Passport Office said that the realeft about £1,000,000 sons for the request could not be ldivulged.

The bulk of Ataturk's fortune was left to the People's Party of which the deceased was founder on condition of nayment of substantial annuities to Ataturk's sister Makbule Court that the defendant went to the

children. The residue is divided in allowed to enter Hongkong without a Conradi said that he had been a

Shanghai in July, 1937. He was not aware that a new regulation was en-At this stage, the prosecuting offgratitude of the Turkish nation for cer asked his Worship to impose a

> His Worship refused to make the Specially adapted to the Tropics order, and cautioned Conradi, Mrs. Clara Bertha Walley Brandes, a German was also charged on a similar offence. The circumstances of the case were the same as that of Conradi, and she was also cautioned.

KANGAROOS FOR H.K.

Monila, Nov. 20, The steamer Nankin has arrived For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Hono-Rack, of Melbourne, said the weather

worst of the entire voyage.

The Nankin, due in Hongkong on

MELVYN DOUGLAS . A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

British Accept New North China Bank Notes

Tientsin, Nov. 30. It is officially stated that the British Municipal Council is accepting Federal Reserve Bank notes from December 1 for the payment of rates and taxes.

It is noteworthy that the refusal made heretofore to accept the notes The Last Christmas Letter Mail was the reason for much friction be- (15 cents per half-ounce) for Canada tween the British and Japanese au- by the "Imperial Airways Plane"

Manchukuo are now permitted to carry only 500 yuan to China.-United Press.

Chinese Mission To U.S. Fails, Says Report

Washington, Nov. 29. It is believed the Sino-United States monetary negotiations are nearing an end without the Chinese accomplishing the full aim of obtaining large credits.

It is reported that Mr. Chen left several days, ago for an unannounced destination. One report says that he is aboard the clipper. However, the Chinese Embassy and the United States Treasury officials' refuse to comment.-United Press.

Social Items

The wedding took place at the Reno special conversations between the indicted by the Federal Grand Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, British and French general staffs will Jury on a charge of defrauding between Mr. Leung Lap, automatictake place as a result of the recent Helen Vinson, Fred Perry's film- angine driver, and Miss Chan Waily decided upon between the general surr wife of some \$04,000 in a The witnesses were Miss Myrtle B. staffs would be continued as arrang- fraudulent annuity insurance Bailey, of the Bethel Mission, and fong, of 227 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Messrs. H. W. Fraser (Inspector of

> hin, M.B., B.S., demonstrator and lutor at the Hongkong University, and Miss Tang Kuen-wah, of 41 Caine Road, top fleor; Mr. Ho Tak-on, secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Branch, and Miss Koo Poching, teacher, of 34 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshulpo,



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FIRST CLASS MAIL The Public are reminded that

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The Christmas Printed Paper Mail will be closed in the General Post for Canton and despatched as cir-Office and Kowloon Central Post cumstances permit, Office as follows: 5.00 p.m. Dec. 1 Parcels

Registered Mall 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2. Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2. These Mails will be forwarded by the a.s. Tanda and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 21, 1938. CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL

FOR CANADA (By Imperial Airways Service)

will be closed as follows: December 23, 1938.

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sealed letters and packets, irrespec- Ordinary letter mail only for West live of contents, are classified as first Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, class mail and must be prepaid as Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "vie Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the It is reported that travellers from Registered Mall 5 p.m. Dec. 5, time given below unless otherwise Ordinary Mail 7 p.m. Dec. 5. stated, and where mails are advertis-This mail is expected to arrive at ad to close at or before 9 a.m., re-Vancouver or Victoria B.C., on gistered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Thurs., Dec. 1. American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco 8th Dec. Ord. Dec. 1, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Dec. 1, 5 p.m. Zealand via Brisbane-due Bris-G, P. O. and K. P. O. bane, 19th December and Sydney, Parcels, Dec. 1, 5 p.m. 21st December. Reg.,Dec. 2, 8.45 n.m. Ord,Dec. 2, 9,30 n.m. Friday

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Joint Statement Issued By The Army And Navy

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29. DEASSURING THAT CONTINUOUS efforts are being made by the Japanese authorities to protect the interests of third Powers, a statement issued jointly by the spokesmen of the Japanese Army and Navy here today says that the Japanese authorities regard it as a matter for regret that the Sino-Japanese hostilities have considerably affected foreign nationals and their property in China.

"We are aware that in addition to the question of navigation on the Yangise River, operations of our forces and various establishments created by them are interfering to a considerable extent with the in-terests of third party nationals as

well as restricting the latter's liberty," the statement says.

liberty," the statement says.

Will feel sorry that such state of Many Details affairs should have arisen, but inasmuch as hostilities have broken out between China and Japan and so long as military operations are going on, this is unavoidable,

"It seems to us that we are entitled to fair and unbiased realization by third party nationals of the fact that amid this state of affairs, the Japanese Naval and Military authorities ing passengers on board: have made unusual efforts to assure the protection, to the best ability of our forces, of third party property and interests.

FEAR SITUATION MUST CONTINUE

"This situation is but the natural, and 10 details. we fear, must continue as long as Mrs. White, and 15 details. iostilities are going on."

"It goes without saying that con- MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, and hostilities are going on."

vinced that in attainment of our seven details. military objective lies the key to Royal Engineers (Works Sersettlement of the present incident vices.-Capt. (Q.M.) R. Smart and with the accompanying restoration Mrs. Smart, S/Sgt. J. McGowan and to normal of enjoyment by third party Mrs. McGowan, S/Sgt. B. Hartley nationals of their rights and in- and Mrs. Hartley, SM. West and Mrs. terests, the Japanese command is de- West, and one detail. voting its entire ability towards this

completely the Chinese will to fight; (Q.M.) C. Chantler and Mrs. Chantin their avowed policy for polonged ler. hostilities, measures adopted by our forces in conducting the campaign are unusually complicated.

"Moreover, we would like to point out this time that the methods adopted by the Chinese to conduct the hostilities, are preventing the occupied area from being considered as the zone of safety.

"As the result, the Japanese forces, in combating these tactics, have been of operations as the battlefield. At Mrs. Miles, S/Sgt. W. Grant and Mrs. has been acting as Diocesan Bishop. compelled to consider the entire zene the same time the Japanese forces. in order to rehabilitate and pacify the sufferers from hostilities, have found it necessary to distribute some military supplies.

"In this regard, our military operations have assumed a highly unusual character," the statement concludes.-Domei.

POPE MAKING A FULL RECOVERY

Vatlean City, Nov. 29. The Pope's recovery is proceeding satisfactorily. He passed a good night, and his condition continues to be normal.

and His Hol'ness to-day again at- Carmichael and Mrs. Carmichael, tended special Advent prayer Sgt. J. Younger and Mrs. Younger, services in the chapel of his apart- | 37t. J. Cavanagh and Mrs. Cavanagh, noon.-Reuter Special.

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although unfortunate, result of the | Fortress Engineers .- Sgt. H. Bigley present hostilities, which situation, McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, and

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2nd Bn., The Royal Scots.-RQMS. T. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, Sgt. J. Scullion and Mrs. Scullion, Sgt. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Sgt, J. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney, Sgt E. Dagless and Mrs. Dagless, Sgt. J. Barron and Mrs. Barron, Cpl. W. Cormack and Mrs. Cormack, and ten

1st Bn., The Senforth Highlanders .- Capt. U. Hobkirk and Mrs. Hobkirk, Bandmaster and Mrs. Baker. Major Nason and Mrs. Nason, CSM. A doctor saw him this meening, J. Gaston and Mrs. Gaston, Sgt. W.

- Nelli, and five details. H. Kruck and Mrs. Kruck, B/Major G. Jeffries and Mrs. Jeffries, CSM. Northcott and Mrs. Northcott, and 12 ictails.

1st Bn., The Lancashire Fusiliers.-Lieut. Cleasby Thompson, Lieut. Rayner and 175 details. Royal Air Force.—84 details.

To Malta 8th Heavy Regt., R. A.-Lleut. F Peck, M.B.Z., D.C.M., and Mrs. Peck, Warrant Officer D. Shearwood and Mrs. Shearwood, Warrant Officer H. Whittet and Mrs. Whittet, Warrant Officer N. Slater and Mrs. Slater. 5th A. A. Regt., R. A .- Warrant Officer M. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher, and seven details, To Gibraltar

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At a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Chung Hwa Shing Kung Hui (The Anglican Church in China) held in Hongkong on Monday, the Rt. Rev. C. T. Song, now Assistant Bishop of West Sechwan was appointed Diocesan Bishop of that Diocese. A cable has just been received from Chengtu reporting his acceptance.

Bishop C. T. Song was consecrated Assistant Bishop in Sechwan in 1929 and he has done remarkable work among the University Students in Wiagen and Sister (Miss) M. Cun- Sechwan. He comes of an old and distinguished Chinese family in Royal Army Ordnance Corps.- Sechwan and is an acknowledged Major J. Gaisford, S/Sgt. J. Philip leader of the community in that proand daughter, S/Sgt. E. Highsted and vince. Since the retirement of Mrs. Highsted, S/Sgt. H. Miles and Bishop Holden in 1937 Bishop Song Grant, S/Sgt. R. Nicholson and Mrs. This is the second Chinese of the Nicholson, S/Sgt. E. Owen and Mrs. Anglican Communion to be appoint-Owen, S/Sgt. E. Anning and Mrs. ed a Diocesan Bishop. The first was the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lindel Tsen, the Royal Army Pay Corps.—Sgt. Terry present Bishop of Honan.

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BRUCE AS ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

Sydney, Nov. 29. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Australian Prime Minister, replying to a question in the House of Representatives at Canberra, said he had no knowledge that Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in London, might be appointed British Ambassador to the United States.

The question bore on a paragraph in the Sydney Sun which claimed: "I understand that if Mr. S. M. Bruce 80 is willing, the British Government is prepared to consider appointing him Ambassador."-Reuter.

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-Sweet Mary Rose: Say That You Highlanders, Will Not Forget (film 'Lullaby')

Bernard Ette and His Dance Orches- nouncements. tra; Fox-Trots-Goodnight, My Love with vocal refrain.

Morany; (b) Charlie is My Darling; tra.

(c) Skye Boat Song....Barbara Gil- | 8.45 Half an hour of Musical mar accomp. by A. T. Lay; 2. Coro- Comedy. nach (Barratt) A. T. Lay at the Piano; 3. Three Hebridean Songs; New Mayfair Orchestra; The (a) Fairy Love Song; (b) Sea Love Parade"-Vocal Gems (Schert-Reiver's Song; (c) Kishmul's Galley zinger); "Sunny Side Up"-Vocal ... Barbara Gilmar accomp: by A. T. Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Hender-

Day Talk by Alexander Kelth.

7.50 Pipe Band Music. The Portree Men-March; Because He Was A Bonnie Lad-Strathspey; 6.00 An hour of recorded Dance The Wind That Shook The Barley-Reel; The 79th Farewell To Gibraltar Quick-step-Around And Round -- March; Monymusk -- Strathspey; The Old Bandstand; Fox-Trot-Until Lady Murray-Reel.... Pipe Band of To-morrow....Sydney Lipton and H. M. 2nd Buttallon Scots Guards; ilis Orchestra with vocal chorus; Medley Of Scottish Airs; Intro: The Fox-Trot-Take My Heart; Slow Highlander; My love she's but a Fox-Trot-You're Not The Kind ... lassie yet; The Persevering Lovers; Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Holel My faithful fair one.... Pipers of the Orpheans with vocal chorus; Waltzes 2nd Battalion the Q. O. Cameron

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

8.03 Variety. (film 'Stowaway'); Timber Jack Soprano-Goodbye, Little Dream, Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal Goodbye ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole refrain; Waltz-No More (from C. B. Porter); When A Woman Smiles Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); ('O Mistress Mine'-Cole Porter). Fox-Trot-Sing Something In The .. Yvonne Printemps with Pierre Morning (from C. B. Cochran's Revue Fresnay and Orchestra; Humorous Coll); Strathspey-Brig o' Perth; 'Home and Beauty') Roy Fox and Domestic Sketch-Harold Entertains Reel-Mrs. McLeod (Trad) Pipe-His Orchestra with vocal refram by (Bentley).... Ivor Vintor assisted by Denny Dennis; Fox-Trots-You're Molly Vyvyan and Ann Gordon; The Top (from 'Anything Goes'); All Dance Orchestra-Excuse Me Dance; Ballochmyle (Jackson); Scotland Yet Through The Night (from 'Anything Intro: You're not the kind-Fox-Goes')....Ambrose and His Orches- Trot; I want the whole world to love tra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trots- you-Waltz; Take my heart-Slow Anything Goes '(from the film); I Fox-Trot; Sing Baby, Sing—Quick- I Highlanders (Trad) ... Pipe-Major Get A Kick Out Of You (from 'Any- step.... New Mayfair Orchestra; Verses) (McLeod); Happy we've been thing Goes')... Ambrose and His Vocal—To-night Will Live (film verses) (McLeod); Happy we've been Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tango— Tropic Holiday'); Little Lady Make- a'thegither (two verses); O Willie El Adlos Del Boyero; Rumba-| Believe.... Dorothy Lomour with Buscando Millonaria Orquesta Herble Kay and His Orchestra; Or-Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots-| chestra-Round A Gipsy Camp Fire Sing, Sing, Sing; Harlem Teddy (Trad -arr, Mantovani) .. Mantovani Foster and His Kings of Swing; Fox- and His Tipica Orchestra; Tenor-Trot-You Started Me Dreaming ... Lucia (Bixic); Little Village Green Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra (Strecker)...The Vagabond Lover To-night, with vocal refrain. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota- Orchestra-Hot Pie; Intro: I Got Rhythm: China Boy: Alice Blue 7.02 Studio—Barbara Gilmar (So- Gown; Hot Lips; Aunt Hagar's Blues; he Corner (interviews with the man prano) in a Scottish Programme with Am I. Blue...The Six Swingers in the street). Produced by C. F. directed by George Scott Wood; he street). Produced by C. F. Vocal—Sing Me A Swing Song bite Songs; (a) The Bonnie Earl of (Adams)...Ike Hatch with Orches—Close Down.

"Rose Marie"-Selection (Frimi) son)....Light Opera Company with 7.35 London Relay-St. Andrew's Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle" -Selection (Harbach and Kern).... New Mayfair Orchestra; "Crest of the Wave" (Novello)-Haven Of Your Heart....Olive Gilbert (Controlto) with The Drury Lane Theatre Or-

> 9.15 London Relay-Empire Exchange'.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Military Band Music.

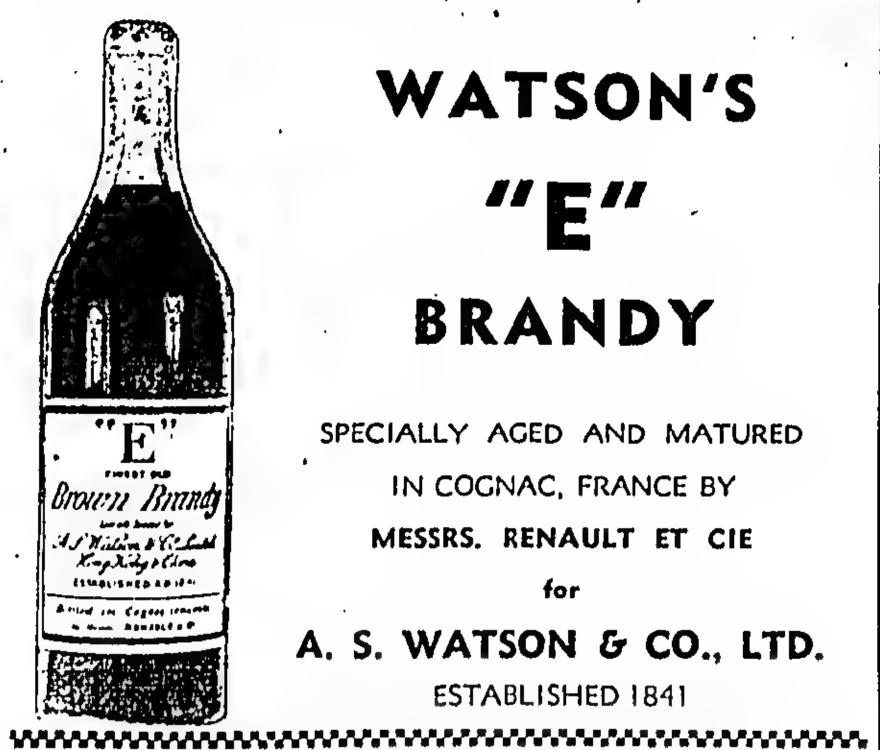
Grenudier Du Caucase (Meister); Entry Of The Gladiators (Fucik); Lo Reve Passe (Krier and Helmer); Officer Of The Day (Hall)...Massed Bands of the Northern command cond, by Bandmaster R. C. Hanney. 10.00 London Relay-Scots Concert by Philip Malcolm (Baritone) and Pipe-Major J. A. Gordon (Piper).

March-John MacFadyen (Mac-(arr, Lawson); The Bonnie Lass o'Philip Malcolmn; Slow March-The Skye Gathering: March-Atholl (arr. Disck).....Philip Malcolm; March-Jeannie Carruthers (Mac-Coll); Strathspey-Tullochgorm; Reel -Reel o' Tulloch (Trad)....Plpe-

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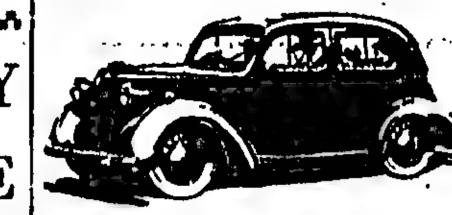
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1938.

Sanctuary at Sea

WITH THE JAPANESE reaching to the very shores of British waters in Deep Bay, and

the occupation of the foreshore of Mirs Bay an imminent possibility, an intriguing position Under the Convention for the

Extension of Hongkong, signed at Peiping forty years ago last June, the territory of Hongkong was extended by lease for a period of ninety-nine years, to include the waters of Deep Bay and Mirs Bay and what we somewhat erroneously call the New Territories.

The possibilities are almost comical in their ramification. For instance, it is perfectly justifiable for Japan in a war with China to occupy the whole of the foreshore of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay outside British land limits at Shataukok in the east and Shami in the west, but if a Japanese soldier so much as washes his aching feet in the waters of either bay he violates British territory.

Again, sampan crews can anchor with perfect impunity (or with as much impunity as British territory affords) within a few feet of the shores, upon which their less lucky landbound countrymen and women are at the mercy of the invaders.

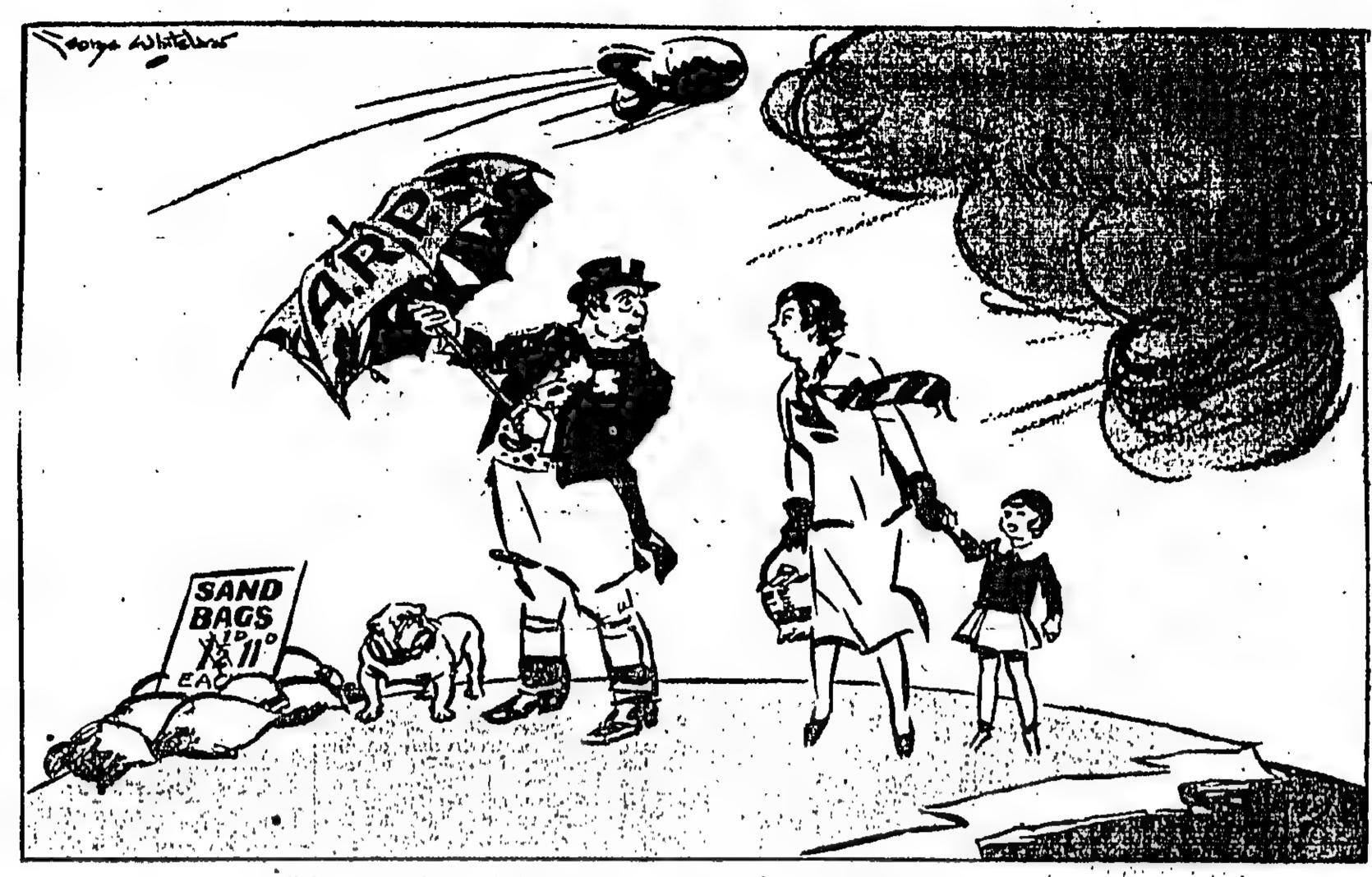
A Future Danger

THERE IS ANOTHER interesting point raised by the Extension of Hongkong Convention. It reads:

"The area leased to Great Britain as shown on the annexed map includes the waters of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, but it is agreed that Chinese vessels the masters, with the permission of of war, whether neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use these waters."

Looking at the question hypothetically, what steps could Hongkong take to prevent the Chinese doing what the Japan- headmaster's. ese did in Shanghai neutral terpartners?

Although Hongkong must -and rightly so-intern all Chinese soldiers who set foot on Hongkong soil, the 1898 Convention would appear to be so phrased that similar action hypothesis will become an actucould not be taken against ality in the present conflict Chinese forces operating on between China and Japan, but it vessels of war. What constitis a dangerous possibility for tutes a vessel of war in strict the future.



"A GOOD JOB IT DIDN'T RAIN, MARY!"

New Departure

emerges from the scramble for solutions of the present desperate situation in the history of Europe. A new departure is wanted.

The order of the Versailles peace settlement has been scrapped. Frontiers, guarantees, the known structure, and even the minimum decencies of international society have gone by the board.

Regrets and recriminations are a waste of breath. The peace treaties no longer exist even as letters of the law. Law itself has been wiped

The new order is based on conceptions which matured during the world war. They were behind the treaties which the Central Powers forced on a defeated Rumania at Bucarest and on a defeated Russia at Brest Litovsk. Not even the pretence of self-determination was observed.

It is worth remembering that those ideas were on the losing side in the war itself. Something or other besides brute force was operating on the winning side to make for the decisive victory which the world now has cause to regret. It is no consolation to imagine that this additional factor was democracy, because democracy is now on

But it may prove fruitful to recall that a further factor was in operation which is particularly sympathetic to the Labour Move-

It was the organising ability of free men. The Central Powers had nothing to compare with the wartime economic organisation of the Allies. They were behindhand in national organisation for the satisfaction of the needs of the civil population.

They never achieved an inter- . Government was necessary. Finan-

DR. BJARNE BRAATOY

Lecturer at the Nobel Peace Institute, Oslo, in 1937, a Scandinavian writer on International Affairs who lives in London.

national organisation for that purpose, whereas on the Allies' side sovereign nations proved able, for the one and only time in world history, to get together on a voluntary basis and create joint organisations for the administration of transport and the supply of raw materials, foodstuffs, and other necessities.

These truly international agencles were so successful that the idea arose of carrying them on for peace purposes as well. The idea was first adopted by the French. The British were gradually won

Very nearly to the day, twenty years ago-on October 21, 1918—a detailed plan for the continuation the inter-allied economic organisations was submitted to the War Cabinet.

It provided for the adherence of the then enemy nations and of the neutrals. The intention was that it should supersede the machinery of the blockade as soon as possible after the Armistice.

It needs but little imagination to realise the potentialities of this plan. What misery and humiliation could have been spared the defeated nations, what possibilities of co-operation ensured for all

The plan was, indeed, as its authors themselves said, "the inevitable corollary of the whole idea of a League of Nations." Before the plan could pass be-

yond the drafting stage, the approval of the United States

cially Washington held the whip It proved difficult to get a reply to the France-British proposals. but on November 8-three days before the Armistice—a dispatch was announced from Washington

which bluntly rejected the plan: "After peace over one-half of the whole export food supplies of the world will come from the United States, and for the buyers of these supplies to sit in majority in dictation to us as to prices and distribution, is wholly inconceiv-

The business mind of the author of that dispatch, Mr. Herbert Hoover, was expressing the desire of the business community for a return to "normalcy."

The only constructive idea which emerged from the horrors of the world war was thus killed at birth. The wartime solidarity was denounced before the war itself had ended and the peace settlement was fatally marred before even the negotiators had been appointed.

In consequence, the inevitable corellary of the Lengue of Nations was never seriously considered. The League has not got to-day, and never had, more than the most meagre beginnings of economic organisation, and the real reason for its failure is there for everybody to see.

That is the real reason also for the failure of League "annetions." Bolidarity in face of an aggressor implies solidarity between the sanctionist Powers. But how is that solidarity possible when even for the mild form of economic sanctions the machinery is not in existence?

It was not even created between the members of that common front which might have saved Czechoslovakia while

By Lichty

there was still time. A military alliance, however complete, is in any case an outworn instrument in these days of totalitarian war unless the inevitable corollary of co-operation is fully organised.

Meanwhile the "enemy" powers are putting into operation their own ideas on international economic co-operation. Backed by overwhelming military power, they are subjugating the conomic life of central and eastern Europe and making serious inroads

This economic offensive constitutes an inescapable challenge. Unless the democratic nations of the world prove capable of organising their economic relations as they did in the world war, they deserve everything that is coming to them.

National unity, rearmament, and all the love for freedom which they can muster, will be of no avail. They will go down to the final defeat, whether this defeat is measured in military terms or not.

The idea of "international conferences" does not meet the case. Illusions as to possible participation by the totalitarian powers may be dis-missed out of hand. The democratic nations must first have semething to show for themselves.

For that purpose international conferences are not even of primary haportance. For the Labour Movement at least the watchword must be organ-

-The means are there. - They need only be developed. The cost of one battleship, in added contributions tothe economic and financial sections of the League of Nations, would make it. just possible for that organisation finally to be of some vital use in the

It could secure and make available information on production and needs throughout the democratic world on a scale which has hitherto hardly been attempted. It could centralise that financial control which has eluded the grasp of the Bank of International Bettlements at Basel, and which the monetary understanding between Britain, France and the United States only skirts.

It could be the beginnings of an International investment board, which would prevent overlapping in the development of the world's resources and undermine the economic barriers between the nations. Distressed areas in the international

sense would immediately come under its searchlight, and the horror of abundance in one corner of the earth while starvation reigns in another would be avoided by the guidance of supplies from one to the other.

The economic conferences of the future would be able to fulfil a real function, because a substantial basis will have been provided for their deliberations. Finally, the common front necessary to meet aggressor nations would have its wherewithal, mutual solidarity between the members of that front.

Throughout the post-war years the International Labour Movement has repeatedly made suggestions in this. direction. . Before the world economic crisis the suggestions were largely vitiated by the remnants of free trade philosophy in the Movement itself and by the lack of economic and financial authority for national Governments. Bince the world economic crisis the latter weakness has been repaired.

The Labour Movement of Britain has developed these ideas, particularly in the programme, "Por Bocialism and Peace." adopted by the Southport conference in 1934 and in the statement on "International Policy and Defence," adopted by the Bournemouth conference in 1937

But they still remain statements of national aims. The next step must be to develop these ideas within the framework of the International Labour Movement.

Without such a new departure Demos cratic Socialism is at an end.

GRIN AND BEAR IT Dance Ban Students

Governors of Pitman's College, Wimbledon, have cancelled a students' dance which was to have taken place at Wimbledon Town Hall re-

On

All the arrangements for the dance were made by Mr. A. Soars, one of the headmaster, Mr. S. Dalby. "We are all mystified by the ban," a girl student said, and all

sorts of scandal is going round about It. "We are all terribly disappointed." Mr. I. J. Pitman, managing director of Pitman's Ltd., and a governor of the college, said the mistake was the

He was new to the college and did not know it is a rule to leave the social side of the atudents' lives to themselves and their parents.

legal terminology we leave to someone with more spare time than ourselves to discover.

There is no likelihood that the



What good is woodcraft gonna do him when he grows up?"

Japanese For United Front

ACTION DEMANDED AGAINST MILITARY LEADERS

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29. gram sent on November 5 to the Japanese Com-

munists. The telegram stated: "As a result of the China invasion, several hundred-thousand Japanese troops have been sacrificed on the battlefronts, and the people's livelihood in Japan proper has been made more difficult.

EDEN'S

3-POINT

POLICY

Bring Peace

EVEN IF WE have avoided a

"This is not the moment to indulge

"No foreign policy, however well

prospect, however, is by no means desperate, though there are grave

doubts whether our present re-arma-

ment effort is equal to the present

Mr. Eden outlined a threefold programme—a foreign policy which can

unite the nation, speedy and vigor-

ous re-armament, and make our faith

in democracy a practical and living

"With steadfast determination to

see such a programme through, we

can face the future with unshaken

faith as regards diplomacy. We must

The refugee situation in the New first make plain that we vigorously

LONDON, Nov. 29.

"The invasion and the China · war are contrary to the welfare of the Japanese people, and therefore the Japanese militarists and Fascists are not only the life and death enemies of the Chinese people, but are also the enemy of the Japanese people. "The Chinese and Japanese people

must unite to create an anti-Japanese Fascist united front to overthrow this common enemy. "If the Chinese and Japanese people united it is certain they would overthrow the Japanese Fascists, and establish real peace and order in East Asia, and also real co-existence and co-prosperity between the Chinese

and Japanese peoples."

The Chinese Communists also sent a telegram to the Manchurian Vo-lunteers and people and urged them to help driver off the Japanese troops general war, we are likely to endure further shocks, was the from China and Manchuria in order to establish a new Chinese republic. opinion expressed by ---United Press.

SOVIET ARMS FOR CHIANG Anthony Eden in a speech in RAI-SHEK REGIME

London to-day. Tokyo, Nov. 30. Arms and ammunition of Soviet supplied to the Chiang Kal-shek re-gime along the so-called "red route," added, "we must look into the premanufacture are being vigorously according to a field dispatch received sent and future to make any helpful suggestions possible to meet an emer-

gency. We now live in conditions in The dispatch points out that ten tanks of Soviet make were recently which three powerful States have assigned to the Chinese troops at accepted the doctrine of force as the Chengehow, the junction of the inspiration of national policy. In this Peking-Hankow and the Lunghai anarchic state we are forced to live dangerously, under the constant Railways, and to those at Loyang.

The arms and ammunition recent- threat of war, and without the feelly supplied to the Chinese troops ing of assurance that a catastrophe along the Lunghai Railway consist can be avoided. mostly of those sent from the Soviet conceived, can alone solve the pro-blem of the next year or two. The Union via Sinking (Chinese Turkestan), Lanchow and Sian.—Domei.

REFUGEE **BABIES**

Bungalow As Temporary Maternity Hospital

Territories was somewhat abated uphold definite standards of interyesterday as most of the inhabitants national good faith, that we will not of the contested area between Sha- condone flagrant violations of them taukok and Shumchun have now in an attempt to obtain some temcrossed the border and found tem- porary alleviation, and also to stand porary resting places in the fields and by those to whom we have given our near to hamlets in British territory. word, and to act on parallel line with Food vans continued to do good those who are like-minded with us." work in providing for large groups -Reuter. of refugees who were organised to the extent of knowing where to gather for their rations and receiving these in orderly manner.

A number of "refugee" babies have been born, upwards of twelve maternity cases having been taken to hospital during the last three days. Mr. Ellis's bungalow at Fanling has been given by him for use as a temporary hospital for maternity cases and one of these—a woman who delivered her baby in one of the railway trucks; at Fanling, was taken there.

yesterday but the ambulances gen of a street sale of roses. To-morrow erally had considerable relief from will be "Rose Day", and all are the use to which they have been sub- asked to give generously. jected since Saturday.

Many pitiable scenes are still enacted by the roadside, there still and are acquainted with thousands being hundreds of aged people who of poor families. They give help have not been provided for, but the without any distinction of race or smoke of innumerable little fires was rising from the countryside at are most in need. All declare that dusk last night as the victims of war cooked their sparse meals preparatory to another night spent beneath many cases because of the generosity the stars.

FUND FOR RELIEF

Donation of \$20,000 From Governor of Kwangtung

of Kwangtung Province, has for- helpers and no overhead expenses, warded the sum of \$20,000 to the Rt. therefore everything that it receives Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong goes direct to the poor. In the and South China for use of the special circumstances of the present

Emergency Relief Council. accompanying letter, that the money those of previous years. should be devoted to the relief of the refugees who have crossed the bor- Bishop Hall, in making the announceder into British territory during the ment of the gift.

present hostilities. tribute appreciably in making the lot the example set by the Civil ship was Mr. Stanislaus Kilmek, the of the unfortunate victims of war Governor of Kwangtung will be fol- German attache at the Tokyo who have sought sanctuary in Hong- lowed by many other prople, both in Embassy, returning to his duties. kong a bit more tolerable," said Hongkong and in China,"

SCOTSMEN LAY WREATH AT CENOTAPH





The above pictures were taken at this morning's ceremony at the Cenotaph, when members of the St. Andrew's Society laid a wreath at the War Memorial in memory of Scots who fell in the Great War. Top picture shows some of the members who attended, and below, Mr. W Kay (Chieftain of the Society) and Mr. K. S. Morrison (Vice Chieftain) taking the wreath to the base of the Congtaph.-Staff Photographer,

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

CEREMONY AT

CENOTAPH

A wreath, bearing the inscription 'From the Chieftain, Committee

and members of St. Andrew's Society," was laid at the Cenotaph this

Wylie, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. J. F. Macgregor, Mr.

More Refugees Pass

Through Hongkong

CENTRAL

COMFORTABLE

morning, in honour of Scots who fell in the Great War.

way to Shanghai and Tientsin.

Of the twenty-four Jews who

boarded the ship at Bremerhaven

about ten got off at Singapore, and

another eight disemarked at Manila.

A distinguished passenger on the

J. A. D. Morrison, Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mr. H. H. Scott.

Annual Effort on Behalf Of Colony's Poor

SALE OF ROSES

A short time ago the Society of St Vincent de Paul held a very successful bazaar for the poor of the Colony who are assisted by its members. Now it is making its second, A few wounded people came in and final, appeal of the year by means

> The members of the Society go through the poor quarters regularly creed, and try to give it to those who this year the distress of the poor is greater than it ever was before-in of the poor themselves towards their needy relatives who have come into the Colony as refugees. In all the poor districts of the city, refugees and local poor are now intermingled, and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul helps all alike.

The extent of its help is only General Wu Teh-chen, Governor limited by its funds. It has no paid year it is hoped that the collection General Wu has requested, in an will be even more successful than

"Their plight, however, is still very "This much needed help will con- great, and we sincerely hope that

Report Repudiated **FURIOUS** PRESS **ATTACKS** "Perfidious Lies" Of "News-Chronicle"

Berlin, Nov. 29. Indignation was aroused in the German evening papers to-day by the assertion of the News-Chronicle that Herr Hitler has mobilised three army corps and that 100,000 men will be under arms near the Czecho-Slovakla frontier on Saturday.

Germany Mobilising

Before refuting this report German papers recall that the News-Chronicle indulged in the same tactles during the crisis period last summer, publishing a series of false statements designed to turn world

opinion against Germany.
"The Reich takes very sharp exception to the poisoning tactics of this gangster type of journalism," states the semi-official German News Agency, in commenting on the Lon-

"Making use of the same corrupt means, it endeavours, for the second time, to undermine pacification which was beginning to make progress in Europe. We declare with all emphasis that there can be no question of mobilisation, and that the speculations of the News-Chronicle are nothing more than the outcome of hate against Germany which has led to attempts to weaken and destroy, every budding peaceful development through all manner of lles and distortion of facts."

Taking a still sharper exception to the report, the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger writes: "These perfidious lies of this English agitation sheet knock the pins from under the cask. Out of the clear heavens this lamentable organ seizes an atrocity story which represents the limit of the compaign of incitement which the News-Chronicle has been carrying on against Germany for some time. Like a sneak-thief in the bush, this paper attacks a great Power which is making a serious endeavour to establish quiet and order within its frontiers. The ambush for this bandlitry is so-called British freedom of the press, which makes it possible for any element that happens to turn up to throw hand-grenades into the structure of

The Berliner Boersen Zeitung nsserts that the intentions of the paper are clear, and that it is serving the definite purpose of The wreath was laid by the Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, Mr. | maligning Germany, and accusing W. Kay, and the Vice-Chieftain, Mr. K. S. Morrison. Those present the Reich of military aggressive Included Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. A. S. Mackichan, Mr. R. M. McLay, Mr. B. Intentions.—Trans-Ocean.

GLACIER SYSTEM

World's Biggest is Claimed New Discovery

Aboard the German liner Scharnhorst which reached Hongkong Discovered deep among Alaskan from Manila to-day were several German refugee Jews on their mountain ranges is a giant glacier system which the American National Geographic Society describes as "without question the largest in the world outside the polar ice caps." From the cabin of an aeroplane, Harvard University's geographist Bradford Washburn and fellow explorers were the first men to espy the mighty river of ice when they were circling above Alaskan peaks to find what joined three blg glaciers | called Bering, Seward, and Malas-

for men.



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TAIKOO CLUB JOINS LADIES' DOUBLES BADMINTON LEAGUE

To Start Programme When Present Schedule Ends

(By "The Bird")

The Taikoo Badminton Club, under the leadership of Mr. Charlie Summers, has decided to enter a team in the ladies' doubles league, bringing this season's number of contestants to five.

from the club for admission to the league, the Badminton Association Council last week agreed that should auch application be made, it be ac-

Taikoo, as previously arranged, will also play in the mixed doubles

However, in the case of the ladies' team, in view of the fact that the fixtures have already been drawn up and printed, it has been agreed that Talkoo start their programme when the present official schedule ends on January 10.

Talkoo expect to complete their fixtures within a month. Their programme, starting from January 10 will be as follows: v. Recreio "A" Talkoo

Taikoo Y.M.C.A. Talkoo Recreio "A" Recreio "B"

v. Recreio "B" v. Taikoo St. Andrew's v. Talkoo ▼. Y.M.C.A. v. Talkoo v. Taikoo

v. St. Andrew's Talkoo Y.M.C.A. COURT PASSED

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Badminton Association has officially passed the European Y.M.C.A. court as suitable for ladies' league matches, and the "Y," who are competing in the league for the first time, will thus be able to play their home matches on the West Lounge

arrange their home fixtures with Oliveira 21-4. opponents.

fixtures before the middle of Febru- Miss Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-9.

ther of whom has a court, announce Noronha and Miss Oliveira 21-8. that their "B" Division match for to-morrow has been re-arranged for Thursday evening. The match will be played on the Taikoo court, and the Wanderers team will be the same as last week, which lost to Kowloon Tong "B," namely: S. W. Llang and E. S. Ho, S. O. Cheung and J. S. Ho, and T. J. Ong and C. Y. Yung.

RIFLE SHOOTING RESUMED

shoot at the Hongkong Rifle Associntion's ranges in Kowloon City White 21-17; beat Miss Churn and will be resumed this afternoon.

LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS

RECREIO "A" AND EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. WIN THEIR TIES

Two matches in the Ladies' Badminton League were played inst evening, the results being more or less as expected.

The Club de Recreio's domestic affair ended in a comfortable victory for the "A" team by eight sets to one, while the European Y.M.C.A. beat St. Andrew's by 6-3,

RECREIO "A" v. RECREIO "B"

As expected, the Club de Recrelo "A" defeated the Club de Recreio "B" by eight sets to one. Scores:

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier As the official night for ladies' ("A") beat Miss Sarin Remedies and matches-Tuesday-is not Miss Nena Ribeiro 21-10; beat Miss suitable for Y.M.C.A. home games, A. C. Remedios and Mrs. Sousa 21-6; the team will be allowed to re-|beat Miss Noronha and Miss M.

Taikoo will also endeavour to Miss O. Ribeiro, Jr. and Miss M. arrange matches on evenings in Ribeiro ("A") bent Miss Remedios addition to the official Tuesday and Miss Ribeiro 21-8; beat Miss nights, so as to complete their ladies' Remedios and Mrs. Sousa 21-4; beat

Miss M. Silva and Miss C. M. Silva CHUNG WAH V. WANDERERS ("A') bent Miss Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 21-10; lost to Miss Remedies Chung Wah and Wanderers, nel- and Mrs. Sousa 22-24; beat Miss

ST. ANDREW'S ▼ EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. - Clarko and - Mrs. -- Honey (Y.M.C.A.) beat Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong 21-3; beat Miss A. Bliss and Miss M. White 21-13; lost to Miss M. Churn and Miss Greiner

Short and Mrs. Read (Y.M.C.A.) beat the Misses Wong 21-13; beat Miss Bliss and Miss White 21-5; lost to Miss Churn and Miss Greiner 10-21.

Mrs. Kerr and Miss Harnben (Y.M.C.A.) lost to the Misses Wong 18-21; beat Miss Bliss and Miss Miss Greiner 21-0,

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The American girls softball players arrived in the Colony this murning from Manila and will appear in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill this afternoon. They guarantee to show Hongkong players something new in softball. Picture here shows Mr. Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, teaching the girls the finer points of hitting before the team left the United States.—Carroll Photo Service.

SPORTS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DUTCH, GERMAN BODIES NOW STRAINED

London, Nov. 29. The prohibition of the International football match between representative teams of Germany and Holland-which was to have been played at Rotterdam on December 11-by the Chief Burgomaster of Rotterdam, was announced here this evening in the

"The Colon Royal Dutch football sible Jewish and Marxist elements." Association for Physical Training had arranged to continue the tradition of | Wing Press violently protested against friendly contests between Germany and the Netherlands by an international match to be played at Rotterdam on December 11.

following statement:

"On Saturday, November 26, the Dutch Football Association requested an interview with the authorised representative of the Reich Association for Physical Training since difficulties had arisen as regards the staging of the match.

"In the course of the following interview, the representative of the Dutch Football League declared that the Burgomaster of Rotterdam feared Jewish and Marxist demonstrations and regarded as advisable therefore to ask for a postponement of the

Reich Association for Training and the Dutch Football League were in complete agreement that friendly relations existing between the two neighbouring nations and between the two Associations made it quite possible to stage the match.

INTERVENTION FAILS

"Renewed Intervention of the Royal Dutch Football Association with the Burgomuster of Rotterdam in the direction that the match should be played was unsuccessful, however."

The Burgomaster who, in accordance with Dutch communal constitution laws, enjoys autonomous powers in Police administration, has, according to information received here from the Royal Dutch Football Association ni 4 p.m. to-day, definitely forbidden the match.

A telegram from the Dutch Football Association announcing the Burgomnster's decision was worded

"We notify you that the Burgomaster of Rotterdam has forbidden the International match between Germany and Holland. We trust that friendly relations between our Associations will not be impaired in any way."

News of the prohibition of the nintch was received with profound regret and great indignation in German sporting quarters, which have always maintained close and extremely friendly relations with the Dutch sporting world.

GERMAN CRITICISM

It is recalled that the Dutch Leftthe planned match for some time and did everything in its power to prevent the match or cause anti-German demonstrations during the

The declaration of a member of the Executive Committee of the Dutch Football Association expressing regret at Mr. Oud's decision "since politics and sport should be kept apart," is received with gratification here.

German sporting circles, however, declared that it cannot be denied that the prohibition of the match is bound? to impose a heavy burden on the sporting relations between Holland to him. and Germany .- Trans-Ocean.

Formation

Praised By British Rugby Captain

Sam Walker, captain of Britain's Rugby team in South Africa, has returned with fulsome praise for the Springboks' 3-4-1 scrum formation. His party adopted it in preference to our usual 3-2-3-and it worked, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

Walker's enthusiasm has led some people to add two and two together and make the answer six. In other words, we are told that Ireland, on Walker's advice, will use 3-4-1 in her international matches,

Well, that's going a bit too far. Walker advocated and used 3-4-1 in South Africa so as to meet the Springboks at their own game. Questioned about it by an Irish friend of mine, he definitely said he would not recommend such a change. in Ireland's forward tactics.

"It would require months of prictice, and an Treland team; playing, together only on rare occasions could not altempt it," he said.

The German Press, which severely would be different, and the Oxford ing to Cebu on their way to Singacriticises the prohibition of the match, University, captain, R. M. Marshall, pore by the s.s. Tamara, which sails declares that the Burgomaster, Oud, is already hopefully experimenting rither on Wednesday or Thursday.

Southport Succeeds In F.A. Replay

London, Nov. 29. In their replay in the first round of the F.A. Cup, Southport, at home, defeated Scarborough by 5-3 to-day.-Router.

Rev. Sargent or, ourgon To Be Feted By K. C. C.

Presentation By Club-Mates

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, former headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, whose clever spin bowling, and oft times vigorous batting, have been regular features of K.C.C. cricket for several years, will be feted by K.C.C. members at the clubhouse to-morrow evening, when, at 17 o'clock, a presentation will be made

The presentation will mark the impending departure from the Colony of the Rev. Sargent, who is taking up the duties of Assistant Bishop in Fukien, and it will take the form of an inscribed clock.

It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present on this

EUROPEANS OVERWHELM FILIPINOS

Exhibition Tennis Tour Concludes

Manila, Nov. 29. The two visiting European tennis stars, Franjo Kukuljevic, No. 1 player of Yngoslavia, and Robert Mouvet, former Belgian junior champlon, made a clean sweep of their final exhibition matches in Manila

Playing against Leonardo Gavia, famous Philippines ace, Kukuljevic won easily in straight sets by 6-3, 6-2, Mouvet had a harder task against Juanito Gavia, the younger brother of Leonardo, and was successful after two hard-fought sets by scores of 8-6.

In the doubles Kukuljevic and Mouvet bent the Gavin brothers by.

£10,000 Man Helps To Down His Old Team

A name of eight letters, chalked P. F. Choy on a board carried around the Man- S. Wong chester City football ground before G, Wu the start of the Second Division N. Young League match against Tottenham T. Young Hotspur recently, meant the first P. K. Lau payment of a £10,000 lightning transfer fee.

A 50,000 crowd, twice as big as that at the last home match, paid £600 more than the previous best of the season. They went to see international right back Bert Sproston play his first game for the City.

His name was on the programme in the Spurs team. The subject of a lightning £10,000 transfer deal.
Sproston turned out against his old friends and helped to beat them 2-0. They ran up to him at the end, shook hands with him and wished him the best of luck.

Victory-starved crowds waited outside the ground to cheer the new

"I am glad it's all over," Sproston rald. "Although I am a seasoned international it has been a great ordeal to have so much limelight focussed on me."

George Geary As A Coach

. By Frank Thorogood

England and Leiecstershire cricketer, she can grip the ground better! She has decided to give up the county is seen here jumping high to field game in favour of a conching posi- a ball. tion at Charterhouse School, and he with begin his new duties next May.

No man is better qualified than Geary to instruct the rising generation of cricketers. For a good many years, he was one of our best medium-pace bowlers, and as long ago as 1926 I saw him save the game for England at Leeds, where he and George Macaulay added 108 for the

George has played in nine Tests against Australia and five against South Africa. His globe-trotting hus taken him to Australia, South Africa, India and the West Indies and his greatest bowling performance was achieved against Glamorgan in 1929 at Pontypridd: 10 wickets for 18 runs. Alluding to the Australian captain in an interview with B. J. Evans in the Star, he once said:

"I will give Don Bradman his due us a great batsman, but the groundsmen of England have undoubtedly enhanced his reputation.

"I never bowled better against him than in this Test at Leeds in 1930, but the wicket like all, the others on our first-class grounds, was nothing more than a chemist's shop. with its cow and bone manure and other dopes."

Giving Two Exhibitions Local Men To Provide Opposition

Softball-the latest sporting craze in Hongkong-will receive a tremendous fillip to-day when the American girls softball team participates in two exhibition matches at Caroline Hill.

On a goodwill tour of the Orient, the girls are now on their way back to the United States after a visit to the Philippines, where they proved extremely popular in all their engagements against local teams.
They arrived from Manila this

morning by the Scharnhorst and will start their first game against a Chinese team of male players at Caroline Hill this afternoon at 3.30, to be followed by a game against an All-Hongkong side.

They were welcomed on arrival by officials of the Hongkong Softball League and by Mr. Vie Hugo, promoter of to-day's matches, No official programme has been

made for entertaining the visitors, but the League has arranged a time at the Ying King Restaurant. As this is only the second season in which softball has been played in the Colony, the local standard is not really high, but the two teams picked by local softball authorities are good enough to ensure that the

matches will be interesting. It is a fallacy to believe, as most people do, that this is a "slasy" game. Those who have not yet been convinced that it is not should go down to Caroline Hill this afternoon

to see for themselves. No advance advices have been received of the American Girls' line-ups, but the Colony will pro-bably be represented by the fol-

lowing:— All Chinese H. Quon Nip Lum C. H. Lo W. Ching

All Star p. Amper c. H. Wing Lee 1 b. E. Hearther 2 b. C. Waggoner 3 b. K. Nazarin B.B. D. Leonard 1.f. A. P. Pereira c.f. J. Alvares r.f. A. R. Kitchell u. A. Y. Gosano H. A. Partos u. Gosuico u. G. White



Lois Roberts, one of the leading outfielders of the visiting team, likes At the age of 45 George Geary, the to play in bare feet because she says



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the Macao Jockey Club with the pre- son, four American tennis players, sentation of four cups by Mr. F. J. will arrive in Hongkong on Friday, Gellion, British Vice-Consul at Macao and Cha.rman of the Club, for the winning owners and jockeys in both sections of the Autumn Handicap for "E" Class ponies. The cups are on display in the window of Mesars, Falconer and Company, in Hongkong.

A special sweepstake is being conducted in connection with the race for the Lamchen. Cup, and it is anticipated from the present sales of tickets that the first prize will be one of five figures.

Entries for the Meeting close on Thursday, December 1, at the Secretary's office, Gloucester Building.

NEW PONIES FOR 1939

A consignment of subscription griffins, China ponies, for the Hongkong Jockey Club, is expected to on board the steamer Kwangtung. landed at North Point, to be taken player, by 4-6, 0-1, 6-0. to the Jockey Club Stables.

KRIEGER OUTPOINTED

Middleweight Champion Loses To Billy Conn

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28. Billy Conn, 1651/4 lb., of Pittsburgh, bent Dolly Krieger, 163 lbs., Ambers, 138 lbs., former lightweight of Brooklyn, on points over twelve champion of the world, beat Tommy rounds in a non-title bout to-day. Cross, 136 lbs., of Philadelphia, on Krieger is recognised by the National points over ten rounds to-day,-Boxing Association as middleweight United Press.

ennis Aces To Visit Hongkong

Donald McNelll, Charles Harris, Considerable interest has been deed to the December Meeting of Owen Anderson and William Roberton board the Empress of Canada.
The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association was advised of this yesterday by cable from Japan.

Though the time is too short to allow for the ercetion of stands to accommodate the public, exhibitions, nevertheless, will be given on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

. No particulars were contained in the cable, but it is understood that having visited Japan at the invitation of the Japan Tennis Association, these four Amateurs are en route to

KUKULJEVIC BEATEN

"Bitsy Grant of Philippines" Upsets Yugo-Slavia Star

Manila, Nov. 29. Fellcisimo Ampon, the "Bltsy Grant arrive in the Colony at 11 a.m. to-day of the Philippines", caused a great surprise in a tennis exhibition match By permission of the Hongkong here last night by beating Franjo Electric Company, the ponics will be Kukuljevic, Yugo-Slavia's No. 1

Robert Mouvet, former junior champion of Belgium, who is travelling with Kukuljevic, bent Censur Carmona 4-6, 6-1, 6-2,—United Press.

champion of the world. The decision was popular with the crowd, for it was cheered. An unofficial count gave Conn nine rounds and Krieger three.-United Press.

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St. George's Lawn Bowls Rinks Chosen

clety against St. Andrew's Society in the annual lawn bowls match to be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, December

J. C. Gill and Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod- within the next three weeks.

W. W. Hirst. match will be assured of a game.

Of Victorious Shanghai Side

gineers' Club, where the Committee meet Danahar there. of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association informally entertained to a cocktail party the victorious Interport the Prentice Cup, and as souvenir tors of the National Sporting Club. was presented with a silver eigarette club who have, after all, been case with an appropriate inscription.

Mr. W. J. Monk, the Association should be prevented from seeing him in this fight against Boon. criticism to which they were subject, but stated that in this case their judgment had been vindicated by results, and, although a better and stronger 'paper-side' might have been available, it might go on record that the strongest individual players do not necessarily make the best toom. not necessarily make the best team, but that a group who will play and not together are a better combination. Mr. Monk informed those present that he had received a personal letter from Mr. Hyde Lay in Hong-kong expressing the players do nounced within 48 hours, "The contract has been definitely signed," he said, "and whether people argue about it or not, that is a concrete fact." kong expressing the pleasure that the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Associasportsmanship.

tion had had in entertaining Shang-hal, which letter extolled their good sportsmanship, the team spirit which had been so much in evidence throughout their visit, to which every member contri-In replying, Mr. Wallace reiterated buted to the fullest extent. -

Private Fight At Secret Venue

· Unusual Contract

Edinburgh, Nov. 4. Last night contracts were signed for Arthur Danahar and Eric Boon H. E. the Governor, G. S. Archbutt, to fight in private at a secret venue.

Arrangements were completed at R. P. Phillips, R. R. Wood, J. G. was acting only on behalf of an Meyer and S. Randle (Skip).

E. V. Searle G. D. Standle (Skip). D. W. Waterton, E. Tuck, H. Overy the offices of Sydney Hulls, the Har-Reyer and S. Randle (Skip).

E. V. Searle, C. B. Hosking, G. see Boon and Danahar fight, and Sheriff and J. F. McGowan (Skip). had offered a big sum of money for J. S. Howell, T. Armstrong, E. S. it to take place in private before his Carter and J. Deakin (Skip).

G. E. F. Thompson, W. Ward, T. Coleman and W. S. Drake (Skip).

Reserves.—C. T. Champelovier, he said, would be over eight rounds, at the light-weight limit of 9 st 9

All reserves turning out for this Whether the result of the fight will be announced through the Press INTERPORTERS HONOURED depends upon the arguments which have already started between the different parties interested.

The reason the men are fighting Souvenirs Presented to Members in private is stated to be that Danahar does not want to meet Boon in public other than at the National A pleasant function was held on Sporting Club, while Boon is equally Wednesday just at the Shanghal En- emphatic that he does not want to

NOT APPROVED

Mr. John Harding said:—"I do no Lawn Bowls team, who recently re- approve of the match being in priturned from Hongkong. In recogni- vate at all. I am going to ask tion of their success in bringing back Danahar to appear before the direcof the occasion, each of the players I do not see why the members of the

all Selection" Committees, and the "The Club are not able to make a



Cricket Teams For Week-End

The following will represent the Club de Recreio's 1st. XI in a friendly game of cricket against the Kow-loon Cricket Club, at King's Park on Saturday, December 3:

A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Ozorlo, A. P. Percira, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., and E. M. L.

CLUB SELECTIONS

The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in friendly cricket matches on Satur-

1st. XI v. Royal Navy (away).-H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, A. C. Beck, L. D. Kilbee, J. L. Ilsley, J. H. Fox, L. T. Ride, G. Longfield, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce and A. C. I.

Bowker. 2nd. XI v. Police (home).-E, J. R. Mitchell, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M. King, H. J. D. Lowe, R. S. W. Paterson, V. C. Bond, C. W. E. Bishop, N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb and G. S. Lovett.

NAVAL DINGHY RACES Third Of Series For Ah King Cup

The third race of the series for the Ah King Cup was sailed by the Royal Naval Sailing Association on Sunday at Kai Tak in somewhat variable winds. The race resulted as

1. Dunlin (Lt. Whitworth). Lerryn (Lt. Edmonds). Fiona (Fit. Lt. Gaskell). Gina (Lt. Medd). Whiteruff (Lt. Cdr. Hall).

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 3rd December, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

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Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

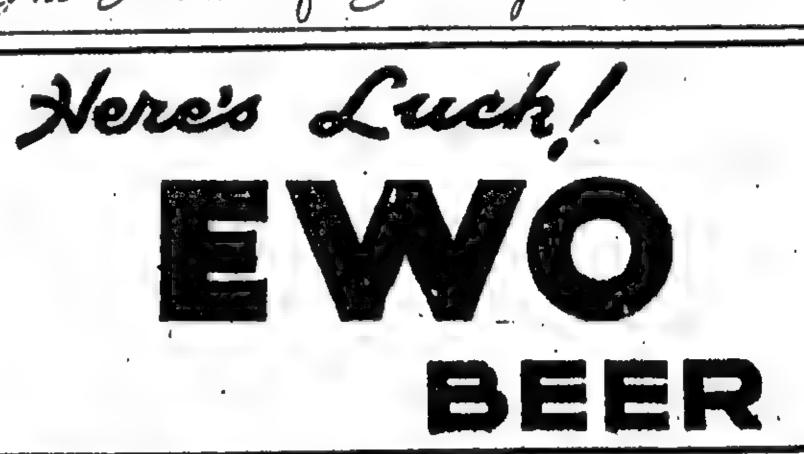
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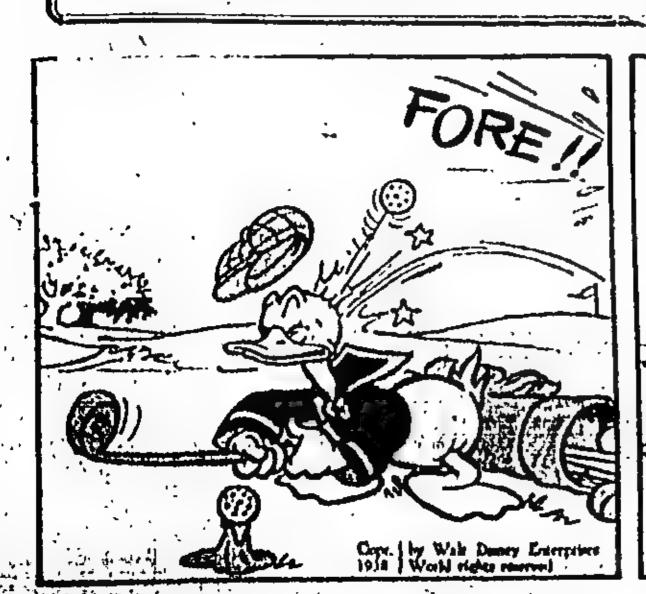
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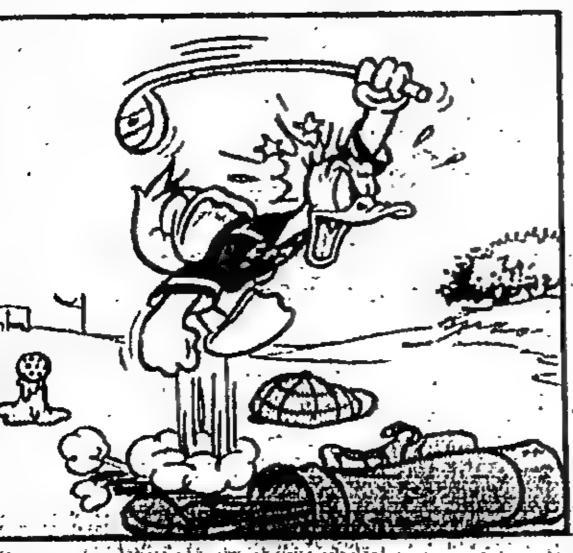
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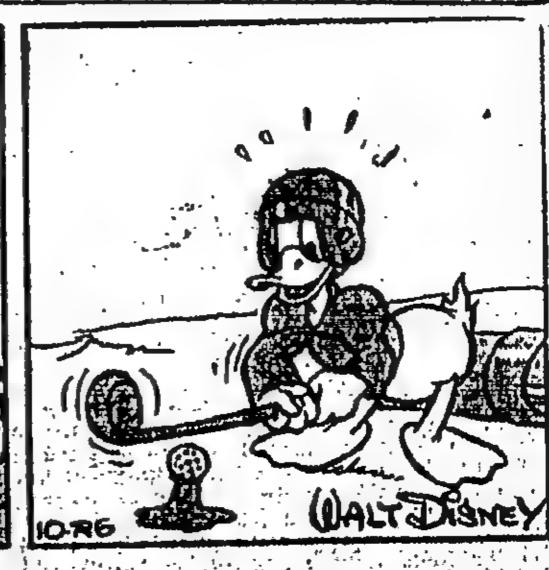
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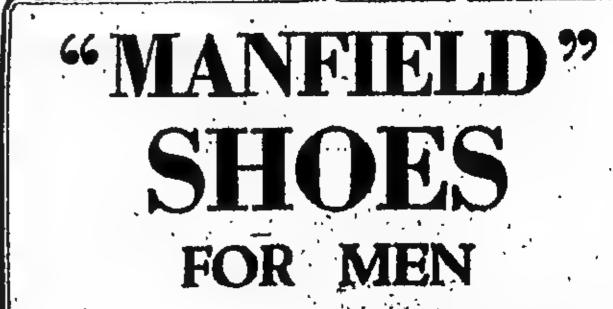












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The crisis in the Non-Intervention

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THE RESIGNATION of the President of the International Board of the Non-Intervention Committee, Vice-Admiral van Dulm of Holland, has caused a crisis in the direction of the committee.

Intervention Committee, Lord English Plymouth, has accepted Admiral van Dulm's resignation, with the approval of the other For Foreign members of the committee. According to official quarters Administrative Dulm's resignation is due Students purely to personal reasons, but it is

This book fulfils a real need in Committee is accentuated by the the teaching of English to foreign students, and will be especially acceptable to Chinese scholars seeking to master the intricacies of the Premier, Sr. Spaak, declared before

English language.
One of its most appealing features is that it avoids the common mistake Intervention Committee and desired of submerging the interest and fun of learning a foreign tongue by pages of grammar rules, where conversation is often relegated to the receipt agent to Burgos, has been

background. Here we have clear and interesting political quarters here. pictures, which illustrate a series of questions asked in different ways, Sweden's attitude towards the Non-so presented to fix the words and Intervention Committee is also causobjects in the mind. This is ing some anxiety. It is declared that followed by pronunciation drill. the Swedish delegates have intimated This last-named feature is slightly to members of the committee that nullified by the phonetics adopted, Sweden would resign from he main which are apt to muddle the learner. committee. However, it is said that However, the slight blemishes which Sweden's decision is not yet final, certain teachers might discover, are easily compensated by the general effectiveness of the text book, and it is warmly recommended both to teachers and students.

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AIR CRASH INQUIRY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. Spanish Government and a foreign There is a growing demand among economic group are reported to be in Commonwealth air line officials, progress aiming at the import of Members of Parliament and the foreign power to supply the present newspapers that greater powers capital city of Barcelona, and to should be given to the public inquiry serve as a substitute for the power into the air liner crash at Mount formerly supplied by the Barcelona Dandenong. Eighteen lives were power bombing planes. lost when the machine crashed.

It has been suggested that the supply of power by a foreign concern policy do not mix." accident would not have happened if as a war measure, and would take the radio beam from Essendon aero- corresponding counter measures, bedrome had been working, and it is cause first and foremost, the armaadded that this would have been in ments industries in Barcelona would operation but for the action of the profit from a supply of foreign power, says a report.-Trans-Ocean. Defence Department.

A typical comment is made by Sir Henry Gullett, formerly Federal Minister for Trade Treaties, who says that the inquiry will be a mockery unless it, is given a broader basis, of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler Parliament and public, already in- said that the British Government had dignant, would not be content to demanded from General Franco the dignant, would not be content to demanded from General Franco the witness the white-washing of the immediate release of two Greek Department of the Federal steamers taken to Palma on Novem-Government by a group of public ber 23 and 26 for examination, while

servants. C. J. Dennis Memorial .- A com- by the British Government. mittee has been formed in Sydney to He added that the Government raise funds to erect a memorial to took a serious view of the incident. the late C. J. Dennis, author of "The The questioner stated that at pre- and six other ranks wounded in a Sentimental Bloke." A monument, a sent seven vessels were detained by heavy battle with Arabs south of the Insurgents in various ports.—
best Australian poem, have been Reuter.

sent seven vessels were detained by heavy battle with Arabs south of the Insurgents in various ports.—
The encounter commenced yestersuggested as fitting memorials.

NEW ZEALAND

RECORD INFLUX OF **TOURISTS**

Auckland. to mediate in the Spanish war. There is no abatement in the record influx of tourists into New Zenfrom the Non-Intervention Com-· · · · land: · · Recently ... the · Orient . liner mittee; will despatch a represen-Oreades, 23,456 tons, and the Ameritative to the Insurgent regime, and can liner Monterey, '18,017 tons, arrive here with 1,535 passengers for will advocate an international comdisembarking.

to Spain. By the end of August the tourist visitors for the season already numbered 19532, a record figure, which belief that a Cabinet crisis might was a 13 per cent, increase over the develop during the week-end, because the Socialists and Liberal Catholics previous season.

Home Defence Reserve.—The for-United Press. mation of a national military reserve for home defence in the event Brussels says that the Senate approved the Government's Spanish policy, by 88 votes to 13. The minority of an emergency is being undertaken by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. Under the scheme projected consisted of Communists and Socialists and there were 50 absten-1,000 returned soldiers would form the nucleus of the force.

Lemon Grove Distinguished.

BABSON PARK, Ela. This ridge city of Florida bonsts the largest lemon grove in the world. lemon trees growing on a 100-acre University of Oklahoma anthropology voice to Prince Charming, received voices to the film alone. tract, a mile long and half a mile department for archaeological excava- less than £100. itions in the state.

8-Year-Old Chinese Artist Wins Acclaim In London

PLATO CHAN, an eight-year-old Chinese artist has astonished

leading critics in London, To-day Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, opened an exhibition in Bond Street of his drawings and paintings, at which the critics agreed that the work shows vigour, imagination, and firmness of outline, far beyond his years.

Chan, who is the son of a member of the Chinese Diplomatic Corps, gave a display at the exhibition of his skill in drawing, which proved very popular.

Among the favourite objects of his satire as a caricaturist were Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini, and Japanese generals.

Mr. Quo Tal-chi said that Plato Chan was not only an artist of high power, but a good citizen of China, since all the proceeds of the exhibition were to be devoted to help China in her unparalleled and undeserved suffering .-- Reuter.

Changte Raid Terror: Many People

CHANGTE, Nov. 30.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive day, nine Japanese bombers raided Changte, in north Hunan, yesterday.

"Good Earth" Best-Seller That Eweden has withdrawn from the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee is con-In Hongkew

firmed here in an official statement Hongkew waitresses, bar-girls and geishas are gloomy as a wave of reducing sobriety has hit the gay districts, and houses owners of cafes report that they are getting near to bankcruptcy.

> The newspaper said that the bookstalls are profiting from the new studious mood as revealed by the fact cluding a small child, were that the Japanese translation of Pearl killed and wounded. Buck's "Good-Earth" is a best seller.

The paper added that dance-hall proprietors and dime-a-dance taxi girls are worried that the Japanese authorities may follow Tientsin's lead and close all the dance halls on the basis that "jazz and the national intense Chinese anti-aircraft

It is reported that Shanghai's 210' professional geishas are attending "spiritual lectures."—United Press.

Replying to a question in the House

Jerusalem, Nov. 29. Twenty-six Arabs were killed and 14 rifles captured, while two British Remain soldiers were killed, and one officer

The encounter commenced yesterday, and the troops remained in positions all night.

This afternoon it was reported that the troops had again contacted the Speaking in the Senate to-day, the Arabs and that fighting was con-Premier, Dr. Spaak said Belgium tinuing.-Reuter,

Bogus Bills Far North

The announcement has created the counterfeits, police said.

Flying from their base in Hupeh, the Japanese raiders indiscriminately dumped more than 60 explosive and incendiary bombs in the town in an attack lasting about 40 minutes.

Huge fires were started at The Mainichi revealed to-day that various parts of the town more than 200 to smouldering

> At least ten civilians, in-One missile landed at a

primary school, completely demolishing the premises. The raiders were greeted by

gun fire. -- Central Neivs.

SHIUKWAN AND KWANGNING

Shulkwan, Nov. 30. Seven Japanese bombers attacked Shuikwan on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north Kwangtung, yesterday, dropping 41 bombs.

Twenty-six of the missiles landed at the rallway station, and three fell at a river near a leprosarium, blowing six cargo boats to pieces and wounding two persons.

Kwangning in west Kwangtung was also raided by the Japanese machines yesterday. Four bombs dropped, wounding three persons and demolishing seven houses .- Central

Anglo-French Trade Pact Not Discussed

London, Nov. 29. It was stated in the House of Commons to-day that in conversations NEW GLASGOW. with the French Ministers in Parls, A number of bogus United States negotiation of a new commercial \$20 bills have been discovered by agreement between France and Brimission for the supply of foodstuffs bank clerks here packing the money tain along the lines of the Anglofor transfer. The bills were excellent American treaty was not discussed.-

White Claims Snow

New York. Miss Adriana Caselotti and Mr. Harry Stockwell, originals of Snow White and Prince Charming in the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," sued Mr. Walt Disney and the R.C.A. Manu-

facturing Company in the New York Supreme Court recently for

Both allege that Mr. Walt Diency and Mr. Stockwell £29.009.

£60,000.

Miss Casclotti, whose voice was and R.C.A. have made millions from Frank Phillips, president of the heard in the film by intillors, re- gramephone records from the sound-The Breezy Point Groves, Inc., of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, ceived less than £200 for her ser- recording of the film in .violation of Babson Park, has 16,000 Perrine Okla, has made a \$6,000 grant to the vices. Mr. Blockwell, for giving his their contract, which restricted their Miss Caselotti is claiming £40,000

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED: LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF FOOTWEAR, ACCESSORIES, TOYS, ETC. FOR XMAS.

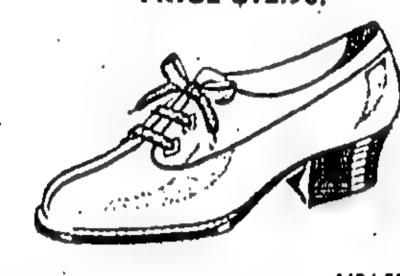


 Light and comfortable patent leather shoes, Specially made for dancing, PRICE \$4.90.



9539-41 3. Specially made for tender feet. Brown or black. Top made of kid leather, arch support attached.

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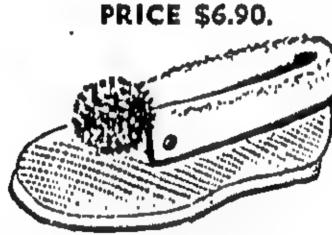
5. New design of walking shoes. In brown or navy blue colour. PRICE \$7.90.



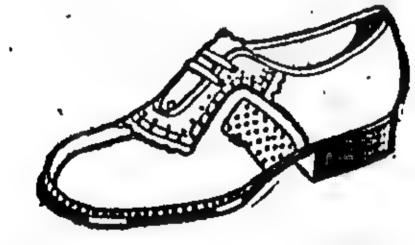
7. Perfectly fitted court shoes with cuban heel. Top made of black, brown or blue kid leather.



9. For ladies who prefer flat heels. Evening sandals in silver or gold. Also in black



7222-52 In cold days to keep the feet warm, For Ladies \$2.90.

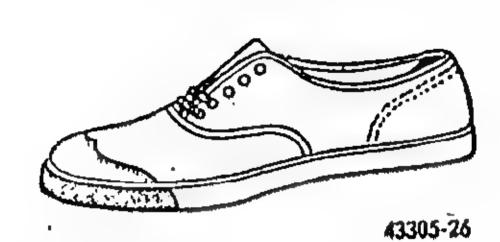


13. Very attractive children shoes. Leather with suede combination.

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4. White canvas shoes specially made for all



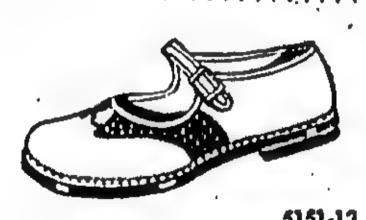
6. Nice and very comfortable walking shoes with cuban heel. In brown or navy blue



8. Nice suede shoes with high heels. Perfect In black, brown and navy blue

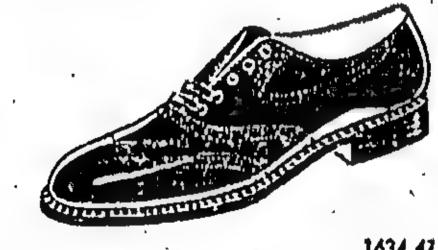


5405-06 white satin evening shoes. \$4.90. ALSO IN SILVER \$5.90.



12. Fancy patent leather shoes for children. PRICES:

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\$1,000,000 Offer To

TORONTO, Nov. 29. TT IS announced that an offer, reputed to be \$1,000,000 for the appear-ance of the Dionne Quins at the New York Fair, has been rejected.

It is further stated that the offer included an additional \$50,000 for the exhibition of the Quins parents. United Press.

4-YEAR **ECONOMIC** PACT.

RUMANIA TO SELL WHEAT, OIL TO GERMANY

BUCHAREST. Nov. 29. A FOUR YEARS German-Rumanian agreement providing, apart from wheat sales, for a very large delivery of oil, was discussed pages. between King Carol and Field-Marshal Hermann Goering at Leipzig on Saturday last, it is learned here from a reliable

Political circles claim to know that an agreement in principle was reached at Leipzig for close German-Rumanian economic co-operation. Details will be arranged between the Rumanian Government and the German trade delegation which has guards have cordoned off the labour been staying for some time in the districts of the city. Rumanian capital.

Germany will pay for the deliveries of the most important products of Rumania with manufactured goods, and by constructing new equipment for the Rumanian oil industry.

The projected agreement is said to be so far-reaching that the Rumanian oil industry must increase its production in order to fulfil it.

The reason for the intended close Rumania and Germany is stated to be the failure of King Carol, during | In the event of his breaking the his visit to Britain and France, to revolt, M. Daladier will emerge with secure the desired far-reaching the greatest prestige enjoyed by anyeconomic help of both Western body since M. Poincaire. His mea-Powers for Rumania, Especially disturbing was his failure to obtain a promise of larger wheat and oil purchases,-Trans-Occan,

CANTON HARBOURS

Improvement Started By Japanese

ping in future, the Japanese mili- not made any official announcement -Trans-Ocean. tary authorities have started harbour improvement in Canton, Whangpon sent to Paris during the night. and Honam side by side with the operations to remove mines and boom from the Pearl River.

As the result of the efforts made

by the Japanese authorities, the harbour of Whangpoa is at present able to accommodate three 5,000 to 6,000 tons vessels alongside its wharf. There is a reclaimed land about 100,000 tsubo in area near the Whangpon harbour and the prospect a new harbour along the reclaimed

land. A quay-wall 620 metres long has metres draft are able to anchor -United Press. alongside it .- Domei.

SOLDIERS INTERNED

One Unaware He Was In British Territory

Nearly 100 more Chinese soldiers were interned at the Fanling quarremainder coming in during the day. They will probably join their n Kowloon Bay.

One soldier who was taken into custody yesterday afternoon said he had no intention of giving up the fight but did not know that he had wandered into British territory. He

Also apprehended was a Chinese strike. Boy Scout whose enthusiasm had led him to carry weapons with him The law under which the action armed, he would be interned as a threatening to impede the running of

MidnightTensioninFrance Quins Is Turned Down Though Paris is Quiet; Capital Entirely Mobilised

DALADIER'S MEASURES TO DEFEAT AGITATORS

PARIS, Nov. 30.

DARIS PRESENTS A NORMAL post-midnight appearance, except for discreet groups of police guards on the underground stations.

The underground and bus services are assured until the usual hour of about 1.15 a.m.

At the same time, the authorities have taken precautions to guard the principal buildings in Paris, as they have also done in the north of France, where troops are patrolling the town halls, stations and post offices.

NOT ILLEGAL

afternoon, replied to the charges that

PARIS CITY COUNCIL

APPROVES POLICY

M. Daladier, in a statement this

Paris, Nov. 29.

Paris, Nov. 29.

Only two newspapers hitherto have appeared here, shares improved from two to four the Le Matin and Le Journal, both consisting of four

The general strike began in theory at midnight, but as the night services are assured of effectiveness, it which is one of the largest prisons in cannot be gauged until later, when the early morning room for expected arrests. workers normally report for duty.-Reuter. REQUISITIONING

READY FOR CONFLICT

Paris, Nov. 30. Thousands of mobile troops and

requisitioning of the railways was The Labour Confederation head-illegal. quarters at midnight were virtually military headquarters, with couriers He declared that the Government rushing about. The leaders insisted acted by virtue of the Acts of that by abon to-day 5,000,000 Parliament of 1877 and 1935, whereby requisitioning could be ordered workers would be on sirike.

It is expected the climax will be by decree. reached between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m., when 225,000 railway workers will M. Blum's first Socialist Government go on strike, while an army of in 1936, and had never been rescindeconomic · co-operation between volunteers will attempt to continue ed.—Reuter. skeleton schedules.

United Press.

PARIS MOBILISED

has reinforced the Paris garrisons determined to take all necessary with 40,000 troops and mobile measures to assure a normal food M. Daladier has kept Labour maintenance of liberty of all citizens guards..

Subject to use by ordinary shipng in future, the Japanese milinot made that a content to go about their daily business durng in future, the Japanese milinot made that a content to go about their daily business during the present internal disturbances. as to the number of reinforcements

The closed barracks hide the numcars are visible through the gates of eve of the general strike in France the garrison courtyard at the Ecole Militari, in the centre of Paris, where normally only a few horses can be seen.

guns and artillery secretly. retreat.

The Federation and Communist been newly opened along the re- Party face the risk of dissolution if revealed in the forward market, It was said that the defendant went claimed land at Sunti, to the north- there is sabotage or clashes with the west of Honam and ships of five military in connection with the strike. for a considerable period, at 34 for he was collecting money for an

MOBILE GUARDS DISPERSE CROWD

Valencia, Nov. 29. nes, who marched there it is report- receive a definite fillip.-Reuter, ed, with the intention of attacking the police station.

Six men, arrested for attempts to prevent workers from carrying on come in the previous night and the their duties, were being temporarily will emerge victorious in the present Indian constable B717, said that he held, pending their removal to prison. comrades on the steamship Li Hong, for interference with building con- night. struction.-Reuter.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS ORDERED

Mok Hay-tak. He seemed very tir- Raliways Federation, who on Novemed and had obviously been campaign- ber 21 circularised all -regional branches, urging railwaymen to

though he had been warned before is taken provides from three to five that if he came into British territory years imprisonment for anyone trains,-Reuter.

More Trouble On Polish-Slovak Frontier

Pressburg, Nov. 29. The official Slovak press service announces that Poles, on Sunday regimied two villages and also the district of Namestov, outside the agreed

The Slovaks characterise the occupation as "provocation", and inog that the Slovak Government will demand the return of the Marairs - accurled territory .- Trans-Ocean.

Government preparations of maintaining order on Wednesday have reached a high state of completion, although few signs are visible. A large number of cells in Cante prison,

The consensus of opinion in Chamber circles to-night was that M. Daladier is complete master of the situation, and it is therefore unlikely that Parliament will be convoked on December 13, as hitherto planned, but will probably meet on December 20, so that a second session will not be necessary before Christ-

That the strike is becoming inworkers is indicated by the secret ballot taken in the Paris railway centre to-day, 90 per cent. of the workers expressing themselves opposed to the strike. Such decrees had been issued by

That the Socialist party of M. Leon Blum does not intend to relinquish the fight against the Government is indicated by the decision of u meeting of Socialist Deputies to hold a meeting of Chumber Deputies of all parties on Friday in the largest hall of the Chamber building.

The original intention was to use After an all-night session, which sures are the boldest since 1910, lasted into the early hours of this the main Assembly Hall for the purwhen M. Briand invoked the mili- morning, the Parls City Council, after pose, but this was altered when it tary to avert a railway strike.— an animated debate, and despite the was intimated that the doors to the protests of the Marxist and Com- Assembly Room would be closed and munist Aldermen, passed a resolu- guarded by members of the Garde tion by 47 votes to nil (the Left Wing Mobile. This action by the Socialists parties abstaining) expressing con- will constitute the calling of a Rump It is estimated that M. Daladier fidence in the Government which is Parliament as a protest against M. Daladier's refusal to convoke Parliament in the immediate future. With the Radical-Socialists and supply for the population, and the

Right Wing Deputies absent, it is regarded as certain that the meeting will be without noticeable results .-Trans-Ocean.

FIRMINESS OF FRANC London, Nov. 29.

The strength of the franc on the

One of the most remarkable features of to-day's franc dealings was were practically the only sellers, and 32, unlicensed hawker, when he was The Premier has also moved up the fact that the French authorities Mediation efforts have failed, and while buying pressure was only is highly promising for constructing neither the General Labour Federa- moderate, the former enabled the tion, nor the Government is able to insertion of a supporting peg for the successively lower levels.

> The firmness of the franc was November 5. 1.187 centimes for three months.

opinion that the frane buoyancy was to the defendant, but later the dedue to rather heavy bear covering, fendant threw the two cents at combased on the belief that the Govern- plainants' stall, saying that the After a short affray, mobile guards ment's anti-strike measures were Indian was not satisfied. Later the dispersed 1,000 demonstrators in the destined to prove successful, in which Indian constable came along and town of Raismez, north of Valencien- case genuine repatriation is likely to kicked over the stall.

FRANCE CONFIDENT Paris, Nov. 29.

strike crisis prevailed in French

As an indication that the money market was not experiencing uneasiness, it was pointed out that the return of capital at the beginning of this week was over four times that The Government has ordered legal of the previous week-end. French for money for the Indian constable. said he was Private Wong Kong-yee proceedings against the two joint securities gained between .85 and

> HAVE YOU REACHED CERTAIN

ASKED FOR CUMSHA

Alleged Collector On Behalf of Policeman

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Leung Wah-ming, convicted by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of having inflicted grievous bodily harm to So Tim, 19, and Ko Wah, 18, both unlicensed hawkers, on

where discounts were narrower than to the complainants' stall and said Indian police constable, who was on Well-informed circles were of the duty. Two cents were handed over The complainants went up to the

defendant and "beat him up". The

defendant was then alleged to have produced a knife from under his Confidence that Premier Daladier | girdle, and attacked the complainants. did not know the complainants or Hitherto 40 arrests have been made economic and industrial circles to- the defendant. He was on duty at Hillier Street on the day in question: In convicting the defendant, Mr. Edwards said he was satisfied with the evidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution, and believed that the defendant dld go and ask Mr. Edwards took into consideraof the 151st Division under General Secretary-Generals of the National 2.75 france to-day, and industrial ton that the defendant had been there had been some provocation. Detective-Sergeant L. H. Oakley prosecuted.

Games Afternoon And Sale of Work

A most successful Whist and Mahjong Drive, organised by the Christ Church Women's Guild, was held yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The proceeds will be devoted to Church Funds.

Later in the evening there was a male of work at which assorted hardware, which was to have been on sale at the Christ Church Garden

Pete recently, was sold.

Besides the hardware from Woolworths, there were knitted garments and fancy goods displayed on the





Several motor car accidents in the New Territories have occurred recently, and these pictures by Staff Photographer illustrate the fate of two private cars when they came to grief on New Territories roads this week. Top picture shows the offside of the car completely buckled, while below the vehicle finished halfway down an embankment alongside the roadway.

SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE SEPARATE FRIENDS?







AT THE DOCTORS

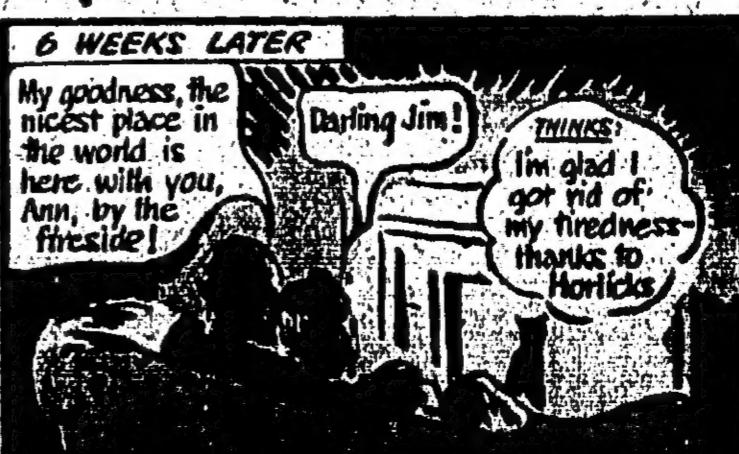
These modern theories are all very well Ann: but when I was young we'd say that a man who slayed out in the evenings usually had a dull. lifeless wife at home











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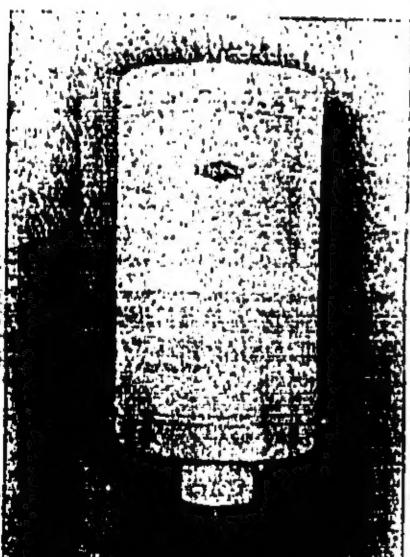
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describe materials weights and colours.

Af: you want a milt for real tough wear you will need a material that will withstapd wet and possibly be "prickle-proof" nion But for an ordinary sult something less ambitious will do-probably a material between sixteen and eighteen ounces (that trefers to the weight of one

"Choose a fabric made of yarn with a fairly high, firm! twist. This kind needs very little attention, and will wear like pin wire. The softer tweeds wear as well, but need looking after. Their skirts, for instance, will need fairly frequent pressing, but will keep their shape.



make you look large. Plaids and "dressmaker" checks where the up- small two and two background with the jacket is plain navy blue, butright and horizontal lines have the a two-colour overcheck. toning high to a stand-up military same weight certainly don't give on The Horse Guards check shows collar. illusion of slenderness. But if you blocks of "two and two" apparently than they are broad.

that they take your attention. This overcheck. Glen Feshie and Gun emphasis on the vertical prevents Club are cheerful, but not too loud, cape, elbow length and fitting on the you from looking, as a tweed man Nearly always you can get! the shoulders: in midnight blue checked

regard themselves as authorities on

and fry brown. Add to the fried

At good theck design "disappears" or a plain "two and two" to match at about litteen yards, so dim't choose something with an overcheck, or the the mirror and away from it as well, amateur,

If you are buying some this "You will like the "district check" autumn it is best to say exactly designs, so enlied after the districts what you want it for; the shop in which down evolved from the which is hand-woven in the islands assistant will then be able to shepherd's plaid and the Glen Ur of Lewis and Harris. It is perfect what you want it for; the shop in which they were originally made. fluenced by the traditional clan tar- the word for it;

Shepherd's plaid, which is the suit that scarecrow's wearing," he simplest and best known of the dis-said. And took it back again. trict checks, is also called the dog's tooth, hound's tooth, or in the trade "two and two." The Glen Urquhart has a "four and four" crossing (four threads over, four under, instead of two, making a large-sized dog's tooth) on a two and two back-



"Obvious 'variations' of the Glen check are Thane of Fife, Mar, and Red Mhor, in which alternate ground. "crossings" are outlined with a dif-ferent colour. But these patterns -plain jacket, checked skirt. The "crossings" are outlined with a difare rather large. You might like to skirt, cut on the cross with a centre ask for some checks by name. Scots seam, has a bold plum-coloured Guards would be a suitable one—a check on a navy blue background;

study a good sulting check you will woven in different directions; the see that the "squares" are longer blocks are outlined in a third colour, length swagger coat, hanging from a Also, in a well-designed pattern in tone. It has a brown mixture Colours: Wine and hunting green, that they take your nitention. This overcheek Class a faint green line with an overcheek of yellow.

same pattern in different mixtures, with a tinsel thread.

to your pattern from a snipping six same colourings in different patterns. it against yourself. Judge it close to tweeds. They can be mixed by the

judge the right weight for you, quhart (pronounced Urkart); in for real sports wear—and "wear" is

There is a story of a Lewis farmer who; put an old Harris' suit on the scarecrow. Four years later he noticed the sult in his field. "Nice said. And took it back again. That's what Harris is like.

and here are some. of the ways they are using tweed in Paris

with fitted waist, widely fired skirt, big siceves—a silhouette o, the 'nineties, Colours: Fuchsia red, turquoise' blue and white on a grey

SPECIALISTS RECOMMEND FAVOURITE TESTED

BRANCH OF COOKERY THAT ATTRACTS THE MURRY. is one of the dishes on Peas, haricot beans, french beans, server or hors d'ocuvres dish, hot

views of his own. Most men, if curry well; a mixture is best, they are interested in curry at all, CURRIED LOBSTER

this important branch of cookery, they are well informed on regional dish. Cut the white meat in The amount of diced meat used blending and they can discuss small pieces. Fry a large onion and should be about two large cupfuls an apple in Wib butter. Mix in a or one small chicken. This is for leaspoonful red current jelly, 2 tea- four people.— Much of this specialised know- spoonfuls curry powder, 2 teaspoonledge is first-hand and comes from fuls flour, a tiny pinch of cloves, 14 SAMBOLS SERVED WITH CURRY having enjoyed particular curries in teaspoonful salt, and breakfast cup- CARDINES, chopped up pineapple

onions in the frying-pan 2 m 3

PASTE OR POWDER

curry powder. (A very yellow curry powder has excess of chillies and is very hot without full flavour.) pork, beef, mutton, veal, venlson, birds, or fresh chicken; also I large Cooked beans, peas and carrots, birds, or fresh chicken; also I large make an excellent vegetable curry. Fry the curry powder in pan with onion, carrot, and apple, I green make an excellent vegetable curry. onions until the grease rises. This is pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls stock or Pour some curry sauce into a case of after-cooking, will make up for meat used. 2 teaspoonfuls of any about an hour before serving. very important, as no amount of natter-cooking; will make up for nunder-cooking the curry "stuff."

Meanwhile infuse 2 tablespoonfuls good curry paste or 3 of powder, a good shake of red pepper, 1 good oz. butter, 40z sultanas, 1 tenspoon- THIS curry sauce is suitable for all of desicented coconut for about 5 or 10 minutes in 14-pint of stock; if available, otherwise water. Addithis.

The cut-up ment or vegetablesi (or a mixture) should now be put into a saucepan and the curry from the frying-pan added thereto, together with a small dessertspoonful! of vinegar and some salt. The whole should now be cooked slowly—simer, do not boil—for two or three hours or more.

NOTES.—Fresh meat takes rather more curry stuff than cooked meat and a trifle under 1½1b will suit the above mixture. If the meat be very spoonfuls. These must be heaped with a cooked and the curry pasts. These must be heaped with a cooked and the curry pasts. These must be heaped with lid on saucepan, for an hour, with lid on saucepan in stick cinnamon.

Chop finely apples and onions, not slicked. Fry together in saucepan in slicked

lean add a little fat or dripping. A curry always improves if let get cold and reheated next day or later.

For a fish curry or egg curry use milk in place of stock or water. Eggs should first be hard-boiled and cut in two, and the above quantity would serve for about 12 eggs.

Look on hot plate or over fire then remove lid and allow sauce to quickly for two or three minutes, thicken if desired.

Stirring all the time with a wooden with the fired together slightly with slmmer, not boil, for 20 minutes.

Serve the curry and rice in separating redients. Simmer till meat is attended.

which the man of the house has carrots, parsnips, cauliflower all poppadoms or pupadums (all the large "stores have them), diced cucumber, pineapple, chuiney and

learnedly the rival points of the an apple in. 1/1b butter. Mix in a or one small chicken. This is for

Here is a recipe for a "wet" curry: Stir well and cook 10 minutes, toes cut into small: pleces banana, FOR 11/2 lb. of meat, or vegetables, Add lobster and heat through. Pile loes cut into small pleces banana, or mixed meat and vegetables, on a hot dish and surround with grated coconut, desiccated if fresh not take two good-sized ontons, the boiled rice sprinkled with coral.

available, burnt almonds or puts. available, burnt almonds or nuts, anchovies, sliced cooked beans, heaped tablespoonfuls of a good INGREDIENTS: Prawns, crawfish paste (very hot), may all be served tail or lobster, any cold meat, with curry—separately on saucers.

ful sugar and a good squeeze of le- I meats, fish, and so on; 2 tableto the frying-pan and bring to the boil. The infused coconut mays be pan and bring to a "bubble." Add desiccated coconut, 1/2 pint milk, 1 strained if desired and the liquor onion, carrot and green pepper, all dessertspoonful paprika powder or 1 less refinement. This completes the brown—about five minutes. Add a little chutney or sultanas as de-The cut-up meat or vegetablesi (or shake of red pepper, sugar and le- or vinegar for beef curry, 1 small

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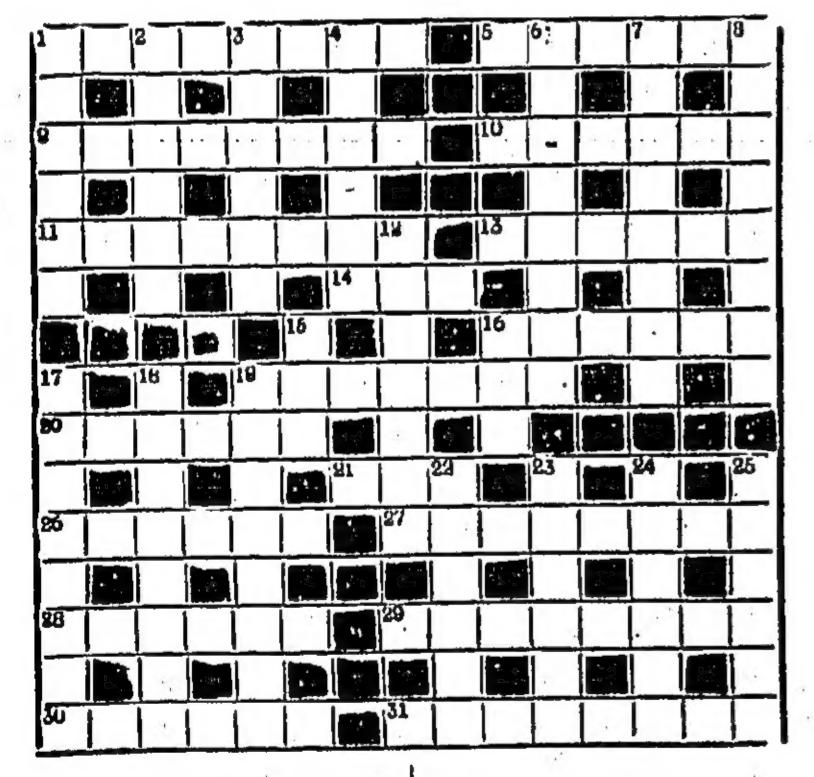
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- 5 A tourist might buy it from its 9 To introduce a lady into the officers' quarters is hardly a aign of liberality (8).
- wood (6). 11 The householder may use bulbs
- 13 It can be useful once one has got it in an eye (6).

10 This should look neat in the

- 14 in this of war would it help to wear a pullover? (3). 10 Brighton has no centre for him
- 19 The gardener uses the first part | 25 In conjunction (6). of this defensive work (7). 20 Entrance with more than ac-
- commodation for ships (6). 21 This began yesterday (3). 26 The rod can be made this of
- course (0). 27 Of European and Asiatic ex-
- traction (8). 28 Is this vessel a puller? (0). 29 Aggressive because of tailtwisting in a money-making
- concern? (8). 30 Sauce (6). 31 He does not pay for his privileges (8).
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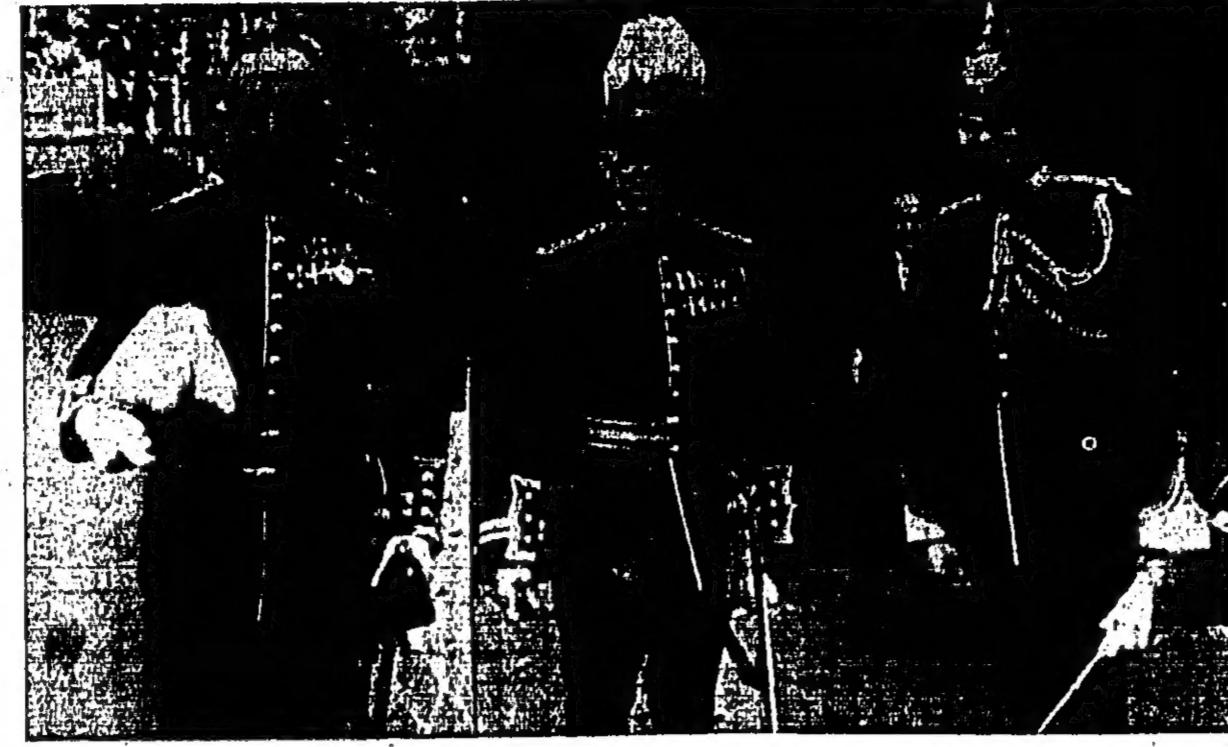
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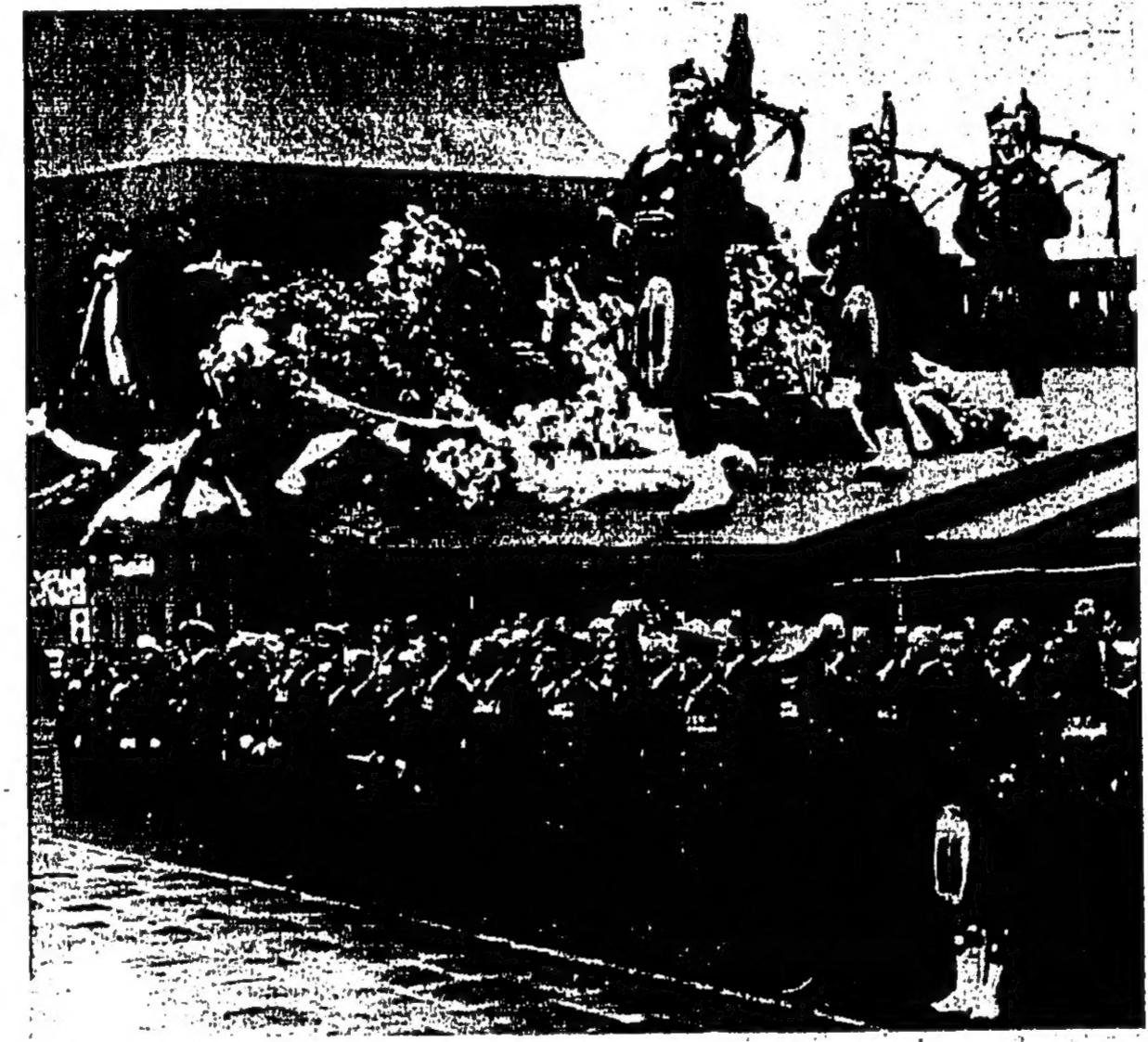
- 6 The lowest tip one can have in America (two words-4, 4). 7 Game allowed in the way (8). 8 May mean manners (8).
- 12 To be enught up this would be a sticky situation (two words
- 15 This lid is wan (3). 16 Best tree for a spar? (3).
- 17 A slang precious stone (8). 18 Unstinting (8). 19 This important lady apparently doesn't have doubles in drink-
- ing places (8). 22 Flat on the back (6). 23 Different (6). 24 Deception that makes many
- angry (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION ARTICLES ABOARD LATTERLYMINDIES

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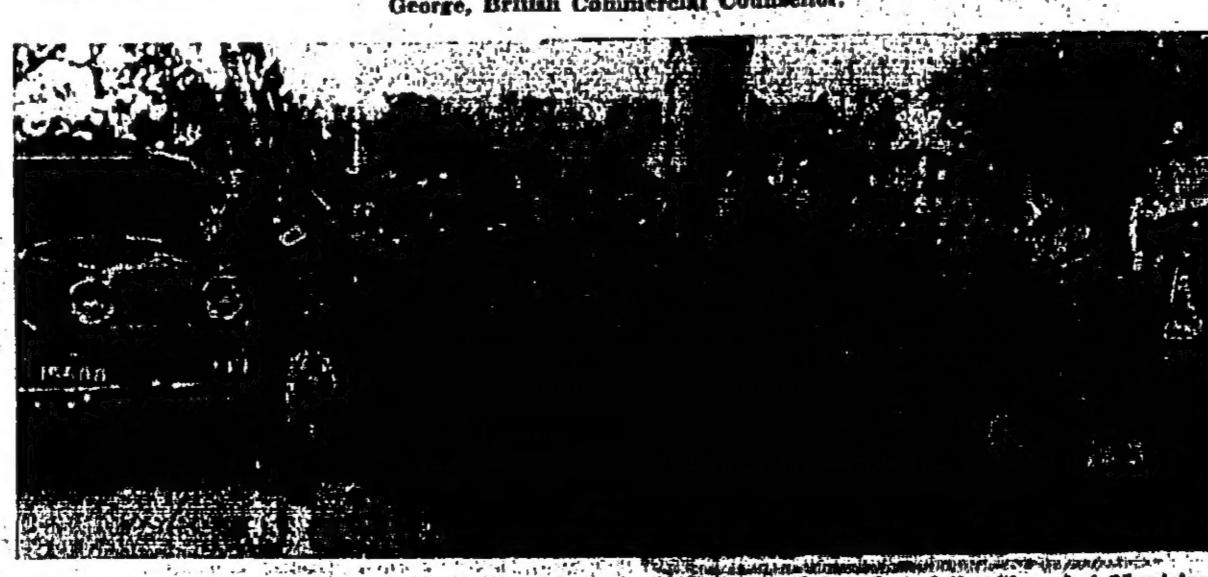
Among those who attended the Armistice Day Service at the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Shanghai were (left to right), Major-General A. Telfer-Smollett, D.S.O., M.C., Commanding British Troops in Shanghai Area, Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., Commanding Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and Major C. J. Corbin, Brigade Major of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.



Armistice Day in Shanghai was observed with more fervour and spirit than has been witnessed for several years. A large attendance of members of the United Services' Association, as well as all sister and allied organisations was seen at the Cenotaph. Upper picture shows pipes of the Seaforth High-landers playing the "Lament" at the Cenotaph. Lower picture shows an impressive line-up of officers and civilians of the Allied nations.



A toast to the King of Italy and Emperor of Abyssinia, Victor Emmanuel III, was proposed by the Italian Ambassador in Shanghai, Marquis Taliani de March'o, at a reception held on the birthday of the King. At left the Ambassador is seen raising his glass, at his right is Italian Consul-General Commander L. Neyrone, while behind the ambassador can be seen Colonel E. Andreini. At extreme right is Mr. A. II. George, British Commercial Counsellor.



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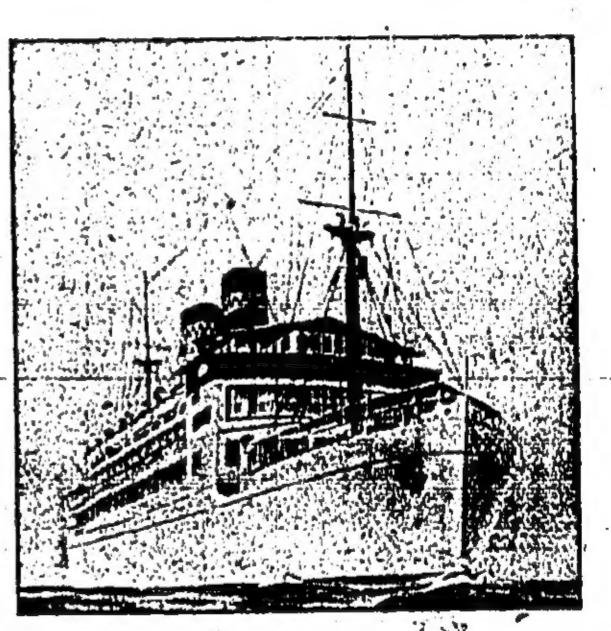
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Two Piracies

Reported In

Ralph, Williams, Baker, Dowson, H.K. Waters
Brown and Grant, the China Province are losing very popular members who have always shown . the bers who have always shown the Armed pirates seized a valuable lie recounted another incident when keenest interest in the welfare of the cargo of wolfram ore in British he arrived in Hongkong for the first

Recenses interest in the welfare of the RA.O.B. As much as it is regretted that these members are leaving the China Station, it must not be overlooked that Homeside Lodges will be the richer by their presence, and they leave in the knowledge of the good-will and best wishes of all those remaining in the China, Province.

Excellent musical selections were rendered by the G. P. Band, which also ably accompanied the various vocalists.

Thanks must be given to the G.L.E. Members for their attendance and co-operation towards the success of the evening. Special mention is disceving in the case of C. P. O. Joyner for his excellent rendering of "Nirvana," also S. P. O. Douglas of "Nirvana," also S. P. O. Douglas with "Old Man River", not to forest and his crew were forced into the Matelot".

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the success of the concert were: - board until 4 a.m. yesterday.

L. S. Ralph in a short speech referred to the happy times he had spent during his tour in China and the iron ingois, valued at \$16 had been the new friends he had made. He stolen by the pirates.

Tsol sailed to Shaukiwan where he company, but at the same Homeside had the greatest pull. presented a memento photograph to the Club which, he hoped, would serve as a reminder that "Freddle" was with the members if only in the spirit,-Contributed.

QUEZON'S SCHEME Rejection of Plan To

Advance Independence PHILIPPINES STATUS

Accompanied by a statement expressing Mr. Roosevelt's approval, a summary of the three-volume report of the joint United States-Filip!no Preparatory Committee on Philippine affairs, created in April last year, was issued simultaneously in Was-Chun. hington and Manila to-day.

tions for the purpose of correcting arrived there just before 4 p.m., and imperfections and inequalities in the report that the Customs and wireless Independence Act of March 24, 1934, station are damaged, but not and making more certain and de- irrepairably.

In the future of the United States- Looting is rife in the city. About their last concert in the Colony on

Philippine commercial relationships.

The Committee rejects the proposal of Senor Quezon to advance the date of Philippines independence from July 4, 1946 to 1938-9, but is willing to attend from 1946 to December 31, 1960 the gradual elimination of United States preferences for Philippine products,

The report also contains a number of recommendations - relating to future trade relations before 1946 and for 15 years after the attainment of political independence, certain financial questions and adjustment of Philippines national economy to meet the requirements of an independent State.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

interpretation of the "Dumbstruck and his crew were forced into the Africa. hold of their ship. The pirates took The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop charge of the vessel, with their own Others who contributed towards boat in tow. They remained

Marine Shaw, S. P. O. Pringle, The pirates had gone for some Marine Nevitt, A. B. Raven, and time before Tsol and his crew dared S. C. P. O. Bater.

The duties of Master of Ceremonies were successfully carried out by rock on the foreshore off Tai Miu. Tsol also discovered that his whole cargo of wolfram, as well as six of

reported the incident to the police. About 11 a.m. yesterday, he was yesterday, says: standing on the Shaukiwan Praya when he saw three man on a small continuing to refuse to raise their boat loading six iron ingots, which rates in order to attract sellers. to those stolen, on to a motor lorry. Tsol seized the man in charge of the lorry but could not prevent the men on the boat from escaping on their

LOOTERS RAVAGE SHUM CHUN

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

Lowu, 4.45 p.m. I have just returned from Shum

"Topsy" Turner and Mr. Haddock, The report makes recommenda- of the Chinese Maritime Customs,

badly damaged. One end is smashed in-apparently through artillery fire. There has been no planned damage in Shum Chun, however.

No Chinese flag is flying because none appears to be available for the moment. In any case, there are no uninese troops on the scene yet.

BISHOP WAS IN GAOL Story Told of Adventure In Hongkong in 1916

Speaking at the Cathedral Hall yesterday, the Rt. Rev. S. L. Norris, Blshop in North China, described how he was taken to gool on arriving in Hongkong without a passport in 1916, at a time when, owing to the war, the authorities were very strict. "Fortunately a local committee had arranged to meet me, and when they heard of my predicament I was called out," he said.

of Hongkong, who introduced the bishops to the gathering, described Bishop Norris as the "grand old man" of the Church in China.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. Prices are unchanged, with buyers

Buyers Raubs \$9.10 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 334% Loan par

Hongkong Bank \$1,340 H.K. & K. Wharves \$114 H. & S. Hotels \$6.20 H.K. Lands \$3435 Star Ferries \$70% Cements \$15,35 Watsons \$634 Antamoks Ps. 46% Atoks 2016 Banulo Gold 2435 Benguet Consol, 12.70 Coco Groves 49 Consol. Mines 0033 Demonstrations 2814 San Mauricio 1.70 Suyoc Consol, .1916 United Paracale &

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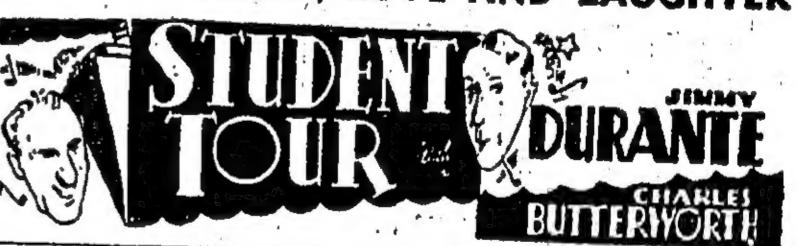
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Sincere Co., Ltd. The bride, looking lovely in white

satin, was attended by the Misses Gladys Shem and Joan Poon, as bridesmaids, little Jacqueline Choy, as flower-girl and Char The Misses out the same day. flower-girl, and Choy Tin-gin as page-boy, all in satin; the brides-maids in pale blue, the flower-girl in pink and the page-boy in the conventional suit of navy-blue and white.

Mr. Lau Shiu-cham and Mr. Wong Wing-kit undertook the duties of best

at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Sorgeant W. T. Sargent prosecuted, Hotel. Dr. F. I. Tseung proposed a and said defendant was doing about tonst of happiness to the couple. 25 to 30 m.p.h.

TRAFFIC BREACHES Children of Sun Company Unlicensed Driver Grazes P.W.D. Motor Lorry

W. Minderhoud, of the Netherlands Trading Society, was fined a total of \$30 and ordered to pay compensation to the Public Works Department, when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Ingistracy yesterday.

Defendant was summoned for driving a car without a licence on shing, Director of The Teun Wan Yat Po and the Sun Co., Ltd., and of Mrs. Lau. She was given away in marriage by her father.
The bridegroom's father, Mr. Choy Hing, is the Chairman of the Sun Co., Ltd., and Managing-Director and Chairman of the Sincere Co., Ltd. defendant's car grazed past and caused slight damage to the lorry.

Wing-kit undertook the duties of best speeding in a controlled area along men.

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